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THE WEATHER—FAIR

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Today

Gen. Wood Flies Down.
The Thing That is Needed.
Miss Madison She Swims.
See More of California.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 13.

THE AIRPLANE is the thing that will promote business, by doubling the value of important businessmen's time. It will do for the mind what the steam engine and locomotive did for the body and for industry, giving new life to manufactures, and trade, after Waterloo.

We may find in the airplane and in extra mental work that it makes possible, the "new thing," needed to end this depression.

GEN. R. E. WOOD, president of Sears, Roebuck, inspecting by airplane his 10 distributing plants and three hundred and odd retail stores throughout the country, yesterday flew from Oakland to Sacramento in 24 minutes (measure that on the map), and this morning flew from San Francisco in W. R. Hearst's plane, to the landing field on this ranch in a little over an hour. By train the trip takes 6 hours and 50 minutes, plus an hour and a half by automobile. Tomorrow morning Gen. Wood flies from here to Portland, Ore.

Time lost in travel is almost eliminated; the journey across this continent and to Europe will soon take less than 12 hours. Efficiency in the lives of important men will be increased 100 per cent.

TODAY RAILROADS begin to emphasize speed. The Union Pacific announces reduction in running time between Los Angeles and Chicago. The Gold Coast Limited time will be cut by five hours and fifteen minutes.

Later, when railroads run cars weighing ten thousand pounds, carrying thirty passengers, instead of cars weighing one hundred and fifty thousand pounds carrying twenty passengers, average, and when all fast line grade crossings are cheaply eliminated, as they can be, railroad time, New York to San Francisco will be twelve hours. This writer believes the possibility can be demonstrated to General Atterbury, Mr. Willard, of the stockholders that wish New York Central would go back to where it was.

Railroad rights of way represent the greatest single value in the country today, and they are not utilized.

WOULD YOU LIKE a mental and physical "closeup" of Helene Madison, the young Seattle girl who beats all womankind at swimming? She sets a dozen good examples to American girls of all sorts.

Royal Brougham, brilliant sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, brought her to dinner at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel yesterday, with Mr. Schwaerger, young football giant of the university that does so much honor to the state of Washington. Send your boy there, if you want to make him a real and healthy American.

HELENE MADISON is the right kind of an "old-fashioned girl." She might have been a character in Louisa Olcott's "Little Women," or in almost any Dickens book.

She has big eyes, far apart, that look twice as innocent as a newborn white kitten; shoulders broad, chest deep, hair that curls in a small bunch, at the back of one of those queer little hats that you cannot describe. She stands five feet nine and a half inches, says "I am not going to tell you how much I weigh," then says "I weigh one hundred and fifty-four." She has a wonderful complexion. You must say "wonderful," for to say "like the soft skin of a ripe peach" would seem too effeminate for the champion woman swimmer of all time.

AND HELENE MADISON is not only the champion swimmer but in one important sense the champion athlete of the world. She has won in every class, at every distance, from fifty meters to a mile, every kind of swimming. Look up the records and line after you read "champion Helene Madison, Olympic and world records broken," she breaks a world record, as you would break an egg.

YESTERDAY, she had won two races against the woman swimmers of all the world, and was quite casual about it. But, as swimming two races in one day is hard exercise, she thought she would eat some Persian melon, some ice cream and spinach soup, a large sirloin steak, very well done, and mashed potatoes. She is not supposed to eat pie in training, but as a favor to her host, she did eat custard pie.

This Seattle girl is not only a champion of all woman champions, but also very beautiful and extremely intelligent. Her eyebrows would have been worth a million francs in the days of Louis the Fifteenth.

They grow high up above her eyes, in a perfect semi-circle, thin and delicate as the finest line from a Japanese brush.

She has a look of wonder, combined with much authority. You cannot be champion and not know it.

She says the Japanese swim so well, win so often, because they have perfected a "crawl stroke," that enables them to take in more oxygen than with the American stroke.

"I guess they made plenty of photographs of our swimmers, then went home and found a way to use our crawl and get more breath than our swimmers get. You swim with the strength that oxygen gives you, you know. A short fifty meter swim may be made with the oxygen

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

JOBLESS SET TO FOLLOW COX 'MARCH'

Army Mobilizes for Trek To St. Louis Convention; Will Start at 1 O'Clock.

Priest Boomed as Nominee For President; West to Select Running Mate.

A determined army of men and women from cities, towns and hamlets of Western Pennsylvania today prepared to swing into line behind the Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's, for the trek to St. Louis, where the national convention of the Jobless-Liberty party is to be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Those from this district are determined to have Father Cox nominated for President at the convention, while the selection of a running mate will be left to the Western wing, or those who have been affiliated with the Liberal party for many years. From Western dispatches it is understood that the selection of Father Cox as the presidential candidate meets with the approval of all attending.

The start is set for 1 o'clock. The mobilization will get under way at 10 o'clock, so that the thousands of men and women can board the trucks, which will line up in Liberty avenue.

PRIEST AT CONNEAUT

Yesterday afternon Father Cox addressed a meeting in the Temple of Music at Conneaut Lake Park. He told of his plans for the convention and invited everyone to come along. He announced he had been informed that more than 200 men from the North Side and Woods Run district already had started for St. Louis, making their way by freight trains.

The priest deplored such means of transportation. He asked that everyone who intended to go make sure of having sufficient funds for transportation and keep. Trucks were available last night at the church, with owners who were willing to take men and women to the convention city for as low as $3 a round trip.

Mayor Earl Dean, of Coxtown, who is a prominent businessman in Homestead, announced last night that instead of 600 men and women from Homestead, he would have at least 1,000. Westmoreland County is sending about 1,500, according to word received at Old St. Patrick's.

FATHER COX'S 3 LAWS

Father Cox planned to make a final address to those who gathered at the church today. He said he would lay down three laws. He said he would order that all members of the army abstain from alcoholic liquor; that they would not take with them any weapons, and that they should not have grouches. He said he would ask that all behave like patriotic citizens and cause no trouble.

Only one question was in the minds of those who will leave here today. That was: Who will be the vice presidential nominee? Father Cox said he was confident that W. H. (Coin) Harvey, leader of the Liberty party, would suggest a real leader for this party.

The first contribution to Father Cox's presidential campaign was made late yesterday. It was in the form of a large parlor car—an automobile trailer. It is equipped with loud speakers and every comfort. It was presented to Father Cox by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peters, of 207 South Atlantic avenue.

The route to be taken by the followers of the priest is through the Liberty Tubes, Mt. Lebanon and on to Washington, Pa. The marchers will then go to Wheeling and to Cambridge, O. Many are expected to go through Crafton and to Weirton and Steubenville, meeting the main party at Cambridge, and from then on to Columbus, where the first stop will be made.

Burke Will Leaves Estate to Widow

A one-paragraph will, leaving the entire estate of the late James Francis Burke, national Republican party general counsel, to his widow, will be filed for probate tomorrow.

Mrs. Burke is named sole executor, according to James Scott Burke, a son. No inventory will be filed, he added.

Cessation of Relief Efforts Looms Here Over Lack of Funds

Poll Returns Reveal Swing To Roosevelt

By COLE E. MORGAN
United News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—First straws in the wind of the 1932 campaign, as revealed by the nationwide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in cooperation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States are blowing in the direction of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With scattered returns in hand and canvassed from all the 48 states, the Democratic nominee starts off with a 63 per cent to 37 per cent advantage over his Republican opponent.

This swing Democraticward is not confined predominately to either sex. With 56 per cent of the replies canvassed coming from men and 44 per cent from women, they divide:

Men—Roosevelt, 65 per cent; Hoover, 35 per cent.

Women—Roosevelt, 60 per cent; Hoover, 40 per cent.

Analyzing these returns by geographic areas, President Hoover shows a substantial lead in rock-ribbed Republican New England, polling 58 per cent of the combined returns of those six states and showing a lead in each of them.

EVEN IN NEW YORK

New York State shows the two candidates getting away to an even start, there being but one vote difference between them at this writing. Roosevelt, however, takes the ascendancy in the group of eastern seaboard states, New York to Maryland, inclusive, scoring 56 per cent to 44 for Hoover.

From this starting point the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Organizations Shy Of Administration Expenses

PILE UP DEFICIT

Burden Proving Too Much for Private Associations

The relief situation in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County took a turn for the worse today when it was learned that all relief efforts may stop for lack of money for administration.

All public appropriations of money—and most of the money now being spent is from public funds—have neglected administration expense—expense which runs between six and seven cents for every dollar.

FACE DEFICIT

The Allegheny County Emergency Association and the Welfare Fund, it is learned, face a deficit of $230,000 for the year on administration expenses alone.

While the percentage of money spent for office and distribution expenses is below any administration cost achieved before in this district, relief leaders say, the burden is proving too much for private organizations.

Unless some money is provided for this purpose in addition to money appropriated for relief of the destitute, private organizations must give up their work and relief work will be thrown on public officials, welfare workers say.

POLITICS FEARED

General fear is expressed that such action might result in the introduction of party politics into welfare work in this district.

Meanwhile, additional troubles were troubling relief groups, who see total lack of funds of any kind in the near future.

Bids are to be opened Monday on $800,000 in city bonds for relief purposes—enough to last about 12 weeks at the rate of $65,000 per week now being expended in the city and rapidly increasing.

In the county, the Poor Directors were expected to make $200,000 of their general funds available for relief purposes Mon-

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

GRAHAM, AUTO MAN, ENDS LIFE

CHATHAM, Ontario, Aug. 13.—(Universal.)—Ray A. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Graham-Paige Motor Company of Detroit, and one of the three famous Graham brothers of the automobile industry, drowned today in the Thames River, a suicide.

Graham, who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, disappeared suddenly from his room at the Chatham Hotel, where he had been staying with his brother, Robert Graham.

Witnesses told police he jumped into McGregor's Creek, a tributary of the Thames. His body was recovered.

Graham, who was 45 and the youngest of the Graham brothers, came here yesterday from his home at Roslyn, N. Y., with his brother, and the Rev. C. A. Shyne, of St. Louis University, a lifelong friend.

Graham is credited with having been the inspiration that led him and his two older brothers, Robert and Joseph, to start their initial venture into the motor truck business.

Graham was a member of numerous engineering societies and in 1928 received the Papal decoration of Knight of St. Gregory.

Injunction Against Cox Party Likely

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Dr. James Stewart, Missouri state health commissioner, announced here tonight that he would seek an injunction against the congregating of the "Liberty" and "Jobless" parties at Creve Coeur Speedway, near here, unless sanitary regulations are complied with by Monday.

Dr. Stewart said the State Health Department had been unable to communicate directly with either the Rev. Father Cox, of Pittsburgh, or William H. (Coin) Harvey, 80-year-old leader of the "Liberty" party.

Tax on House Furnishings Considered by City Council

Up to now, proud housewives who have lovingly nurtured their beautifully furnished dwellings or apartments, have listed among their chief worries spilled cigar ashes, feet on the mantle, little tripping muddy shoes and that peculiar scourge the moth.

Some, of course, have let the bill collectors worry them, too.

But now comes a brand new threat—the tax assessor and collector. For on the quiet, city councilmen, known as city fathers, are reported discussing using their new power to tax anything not hitherto taxed to put a levy on the furnishings of homes. These are on the list of potential taxables which council may use to bring in revenue. The recently passed Sterling relief taxation bill gives them the right.

With council planning to maintain the revenue without assessing real estate more, new sources of taxes are being discussed informally.

GANG DYNAMITE CACHE LOCATED AFTER BOMBING

Explosive Found by Children; Volpe Flower Car Blast Precedes Bazzano Funeral.

With an automobile bombing and discovery of dynamite apparent warning that the racket war was not over, capture of the slayers of the Volpe brothers and their silent aide—or boss—John Bazzano, was seemingly as remote as ever today.

A few hours before Bazzano was taken from his imposing home in Mt. Lebanon and buried with military honors in Arnold yesterday, the automobile of Charles Ferrina was wrecked by a bomb in front of his home, 2044 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale.

HOMES DAMAGED

Windows in Ferrina's home and in adjoining dwellings were shattered. Police attributed the blast to a reprisal at Ferrina, a friend of the Volpes. The car had carried flowers at the funeral of the Volpes—Arthur, John and James—shot to death in Bazzano's Wylie avenue coffee shop two weeks ago Friday.

Later 27 sticks of dynamite and 200 feet of fuse were found by children under an unoccupied house at 7325 Burton street, a short distance from the scene of the bombing. Police believe it may have been secreted there for use in future bombings.

Bazzano, found in a sack in Brooklyn's slums Monday with 22 ice pick wounds in his body, was borne to his grave in a $5,000 steel casket, accompanied by eight automobile loads of flowers.

HONORED BY VETS

Three volleys were fired over his grave in Union Cemetery, Arnold, by Post 92, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Post 347, American Legion. Bazzano formerly lived in New Kensington and was a member of the 80th Division. A priest officiated.

Mrs. Rose Bazzano, widow of the slain man, ran forward as the casket was lowered, and cried:

"John, my John."

Meanwhile, detectives continued searching for "Little Joe" Spinelli, indicted for two previous racket killings, who, they believe, may be a "trigger man" in the Volpe slayings.

Armed with machine guns, sawed off shot guns and tear gas bombs they surrounded a lonely farm in St. Clair township, found the farmer and his family in surprised fear. They were unacquainted with "Little Joe," they said.

The detectives' visit followed an anonymous tip that Spinelli was hiding on the farm, said to be Bazzano's property.

STEER AMUCK, PERILS 5,000

KITTANNING Pa., Aug. 13.—Five women fainted, a caretaker was injured and 5,000 people perilled here this afternoon when a wild steer with a rodeo exhibition at the Armstrong County fair ran amuck during the racing program.

The steer bucked Charles Shaffer, employe of a racing stable, of Plumville, near here, who was seated on an automobile along the racing track. Shaffer suffered a laceration above the left eye and bruises. The animal leaped a three-foot fence where 1,000 men, women and children, watching the races, fled in terror.

Cowboys attempted to capture the animal, but it dashed through the midway, crowded with approximately 4,000 persons, and fled into a woods.

It was captured four hours later along the bank of the Allegheny River, near Manorville.

Mrs. Thaden, Aide Delay New Flight

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The second attempt at a women's endurance flight record was delayed indefinitely tonight by Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden.

The two women landed for repairs today after spending 17 hours and a half in the air. Their breakfast bucket struck a wing of the plane and tore the fabric. They had hoped to take off again late today, but announced tonight the flight was off until tomorrow and maybe longer.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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AUTO, TROLLEY CRASH HURTS 8

Eight persons, including six women street car passengers, were injured in a collision of two automobiles and two trolley cars in East Ohio street at the Fortieth Street Bridge, last night. All received treatment at the Allegheny General Hospital.

Suffering bruises and lacerations, Etna women treated included Miss Marie Russell, 27, 32 Vilsack street; Miss Margaret Beverley, 19, 77 Cherry street; Miss Marie McFarland, 28, 519 Mt. Royal boulevard; Mrs. Clare Miller, 19, and Mrs. Nelson Downing, 29, both of 10 Griesmer street. Joseph Crodock, 18, of 232 Dinwiddie street, driver of a sedan, and his brother, Israel, 20, also were treated. Joseph was held by North Side police for Millvale authorities.

The accident occurred when an Etna street car suddenly stopped as a gasoline truck, driven by Anthony Lyczwek, 25, of 215 Maytide street, swung back into the car tracks to prevent striking the Crodock car passing on the right. The truck crashed into the street car, spilling 1,500 gallons of gasoline over the pavement. A Millvile car, directly behind the truck struck it before coming to a stop. In the confusion, the Crodock car hit into the side of the Etna car, according to police.

The street car operators were H. Lehr and J. Eichhorn.

Wales Visits Fleet After Corfu Flight

CORFU, Greece, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, arrived here late this afternoon by airplane from Venice to inspect Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet.

They had stayed overnight at Venice, visiting the Doge's palace and other historic places. Afterwards they went to the Lido for tea and a swim, then went in a gondola to the famous lagoon.

Drive by 400,000 Nazi Storm Troops to Seize Berlin Halted by Hitler

Making a Silk Purse Out of a Sow's Ear

THE genuine scandal in connection with the investigation of Mayor Walker, of New York, is the plain and painful fact, becoming more and more obvious every day, that several hundred thousand dollars of the people's money have been spent to assemble a lot of inferential hooey, which is not only valueless, but grotesquely ridiculous as evidence.

Take, for example, the relations between Mayor Walker and Paul Block, publisher of an important string of newspapers throughout the nation.

Mr. Block is one of the best known men in the United States, and his high character and spotless honesty have never been questioned.

He is a close friend and sincere admirer of Mayor Walker's and Mayor Walker is no doubt equally sincere in his friendship for Mr. Block. Everybody who knows anything about the two men knows that no venal motive of any kind entered into their friendship.

Paul Block admired the Mayor's engaging qualities, his brilliancy of private conversation and public speech, his ready wit and humor, his good fellowship and companionship; and Mr. Block took a perfectly harmless and natural satisfaction in being the intimate of so important and able and so conspicuous a citizen as Mayor Walker.

MR. BLOCK'S testimony in this investigation of the Mayor is completely convincing to all who know the man and must be almost equally convincing to anyone who has any understanding of ordinary human nature. Almost everyone was making money in the market in 1929. Mr. Block wanted to do his friend Jimmy Walker, who is a more or less improvident and financially irresponsible sort of person, a service.

So, Mr. Block proposed that he and his friend Jimmy have a joint account with which to invest or speculate in various securities. Mr. Block managed the joint account. The investments or speculations were successful.

All investments were successful in 1929.

Mr. Block and his good friend Jimmy Walker made a very considerable amount of money. They divided equally and Mr. Block was pleased that by his judicious management of the joint account he had been able to render a service to his friend.

Nothing sinister about this kindly transaction unless it could be proved that Mr. Block had used his friendship with Mayor Walker to take advantage of the Mayor's public position and plunder the City of New York or "put something sinister over" on the citizens of that metropolis.

NOTHING of that sinister sort was apparent, but some thousands of dollars of the people's money was expended to try to prove that Mr. Block and Mayor Walker were not merely the good and loyal friends that everybody knows they are, but that Mr. Block had an interest in a tile company and that this tile company might some time, at some future date, get some kind of a contract from the City of New York to tile something somewhere, and that if it ever should get such a contract Mayor Walker might some time give it some sort of a preferential rate or something or perhaps accept some inferior tile, or perhaps—Oh, Hell!

The tile company never DID have a contract with the city, and Mayor Walker never did anything of the kind for the tile company, or Mr. Block either—except take his friend Block around to public functions and allow Paul to bask in the bright light that beats upon a throne.

Yet, most of Friday's investigation or trial or tomfoolery or what have you before Gov. Roosevelt at Albany was devoted to deep and dark and dire delving into Mr. Block's innocent and insignificant tile company to find out whether at any time or at any place or in any way any stray tile had ever wandered into any New York City structure in crooked compensation for Mr. Block's genial friendship for Mayor Walker.

NO GUILTY tile was found, much to the chagrin of the investigating committee, which had spent so much of the taxpayers' money in chasing political will o' the wisps. Much to the chagrin also of the great Wall street bankers who hold such large blocks of New York City Rapid Transit stock and who had hoped that a narrow-minded mayor who fought for a five-cent fare on these traction lines could be removed and a more liberal mayor who favored a ten-cent fare put in his place.

In fact it begins to look as if such scandal as

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Chief Delays Action After Hindenburg Spurns Demand.

VON PAPEN STAYS

Army Aides, Eager For Fray, Glum at Order to Stop.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—A "march on Berlin" by Adolf Hitler's 400,000 storm troops, threatened as a result of President von Hindenburg's flat rejection of the fiery Nazi leader's demand for the chancellorship, was averted tonight.

Dismissed by the 85-year-old President, who decided to keep Chancellor Franz von Papen in office at the head of a "super-party" government, with a curt admonition to remember his responsibilities to the fatherland, Hitler raced to the Berlin headquarters of his National Socialist party in time to head off a coup d'etat openly threatened by his military aides.

AIDES PLEDGE LOYALTY

A statement authorized by the Nazi chieftain deferred any decision on his plans until next week, and gave no indication that he would immediately make good his threat to take the government by force if refused the chancellorship.

Storm troop leaders, disappointed over his decision to postpone a "putsch," nevertheless gave Hitler promises of loyalty and Berlin breathed easier after several hours of tension.

An indication of the previous determination of the storm troop leaders to go ahead with the "putsch" was given by Maj. Hans von Arnim, chief of staff. Addressing the press immediately after Hitler's rejection he said:

"Hitler needs only to press the button to start thousands of storm troops marching on Berlin.

"You may rest assured that the button will be pressed.

"If the Nazis cannot get power legally, we shall not hesitate to seize it by illegal means."

CAPITAL IN FURORE

As dusk fell at the end of what was probably the most crucial day in German post-war history, the rumble of military trucks was heard on the outskirts of Berlin.

Marching feet kept time with von Arnim's clipped syllables as nine battalions of storm troops, totaling 16,000 men, embarked

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Mrs. McCormick's Death Feared Near

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—A turn for the worse in the condition of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, seriously ill here, was reported today.

A special nurse, Florence L. Cuett, flew here today from New York, to attend Mrs. McCormick.

One of those closest to the stricken woman said today:

"Our chief hope is that Mrs. McCormick's life may be spared until the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Mathilde Oser, who is expected Wednesday from Europe."

She was visited today by her former husband, Harold F. McCormick, and her brother-in-law, Cyrus McCormick.

Pretty Young Widow Captivates Wales

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cecile Kraus, an attractive young widow spending the season at the Lido, nearly monopolized the attention of the Prince of Wales at a dance last night, and swam with him and Prince George this morning.

The princes arrived yesterday and met Mrs. Kraus at the dance, where she was with a party at an adjacent table. The Prince of Wales danced almost the whole evening with her. Mrs. Kraus, described as well-to-do, lives at Turin, but is understood to be partly of Hungarian ancestry.

Byrd, Coolidge Hold Economic Parley

PLYMOUTH, VT., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Calvin Coolidge today sat down in the old Coolidge homestead here and discussed matters pertaining to the National Economy League, of which Byrd is chairman.

The former President, who has been spending the past few weeks here in an effort to escape hay fever, is a member of the league's national advisory council.

Beer and Resubmission of Dry Law Seen at Next Meeting of Congress

QUICK PASSAGE PREDICTED BY HOUSE LEADER

Glass Blames Hoover for Veiling Stand; Says Last Session Would Have Acted

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A prediction that Congres will resubmit the Eighteenth Amendment and legalize beer at its December session, was made today by Representative L. C. Dyer (Rep.), of Missouri, one of the anti-dry leaders of the House.

This forecast kept the prohibition pot boiling here in the wake of President Hoover's declaration for resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment with a substitute plan for state control of the liquor problem while banning the return of saloons.

The President's stand was praised by Republicans but Democrats chided him for delaying the announcement until after Congress adjourned.

DELAY LAID TO HOOVER

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, revealed the Democratic viewpoint when he declared Congress would have resubmitted the prohibition question to the people before it adjourned if the President had spoken sooner. Glass said Mr. Hoover had indorsed his plan of resubmission, which failed of adoption in the last Congress.

There was evidence on every side that Dyer's prediction of action by Congress next fall would be fulfilled—unless there is a tremendous upset at the polls in November.

Whether the new system retains any liquor control in the hands of the federal government must be determined by the electorate. If a dripping wet house is elected, the entire question of control probably will be given to the states. If a vigorous dry bloc is retained, the new plan very likely will ban saloons—as proposed by the President—and give Congress vast powers to regulate interstate transportation of liquor.

ANTI-DRYS OPTIMISTIC

The attitude of Dyer, in predicting legalization of beer, reflected the optimistic view of many anti-dry leaders. He declared the President's views on prohibition, the anti-dry planks in both major party platforms and the wet sentiment of the people, would force not only resubmission but legalized beer in the December session of Congress.

While the Congress, elected in November, does not take office until after next March 4, political leaders were agreed the present Congress would be guided by the outcome of the elections.

Harriman Favors Speedy Change in Volstead Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Immediate changing of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of "non-intoxicating beer" and modification or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was recommended tonight by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In a radio address made public by the chamber, Harriman said he "most heartily" welcomed the attitude of the Democratic and Republican parties on prohibition and looked upon their stand as one that "foreshadows the doom of the Eighteenth Amendment." He added:

"I trust that its modification or repeal will come soon and that we may adopt the British policy of high taxation and strict regulation, permitting such states as desire prohibition to continue it.

"This will advance the cause of temperance and from a billion to a billion and a half dollars will accrue to our various governmental units."

Arrests for Drinking Fewer; Dry Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A decline in arrests for drunkenness since prohibition was claimed today by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, on the basis of statistics, which he said were gathered by the government at the request of a member of the Senate.

The figures, giving totals by the year from 1910 to 1930 and reduced to a rate per population, were based upon reports from 85 cities of more than 2,500 population in 1910, the number of municialities reporting ranging upward to 177 in 1929 and 170 in 1930, he said.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR BAZZANO, SLAIN VOLPE AIDE

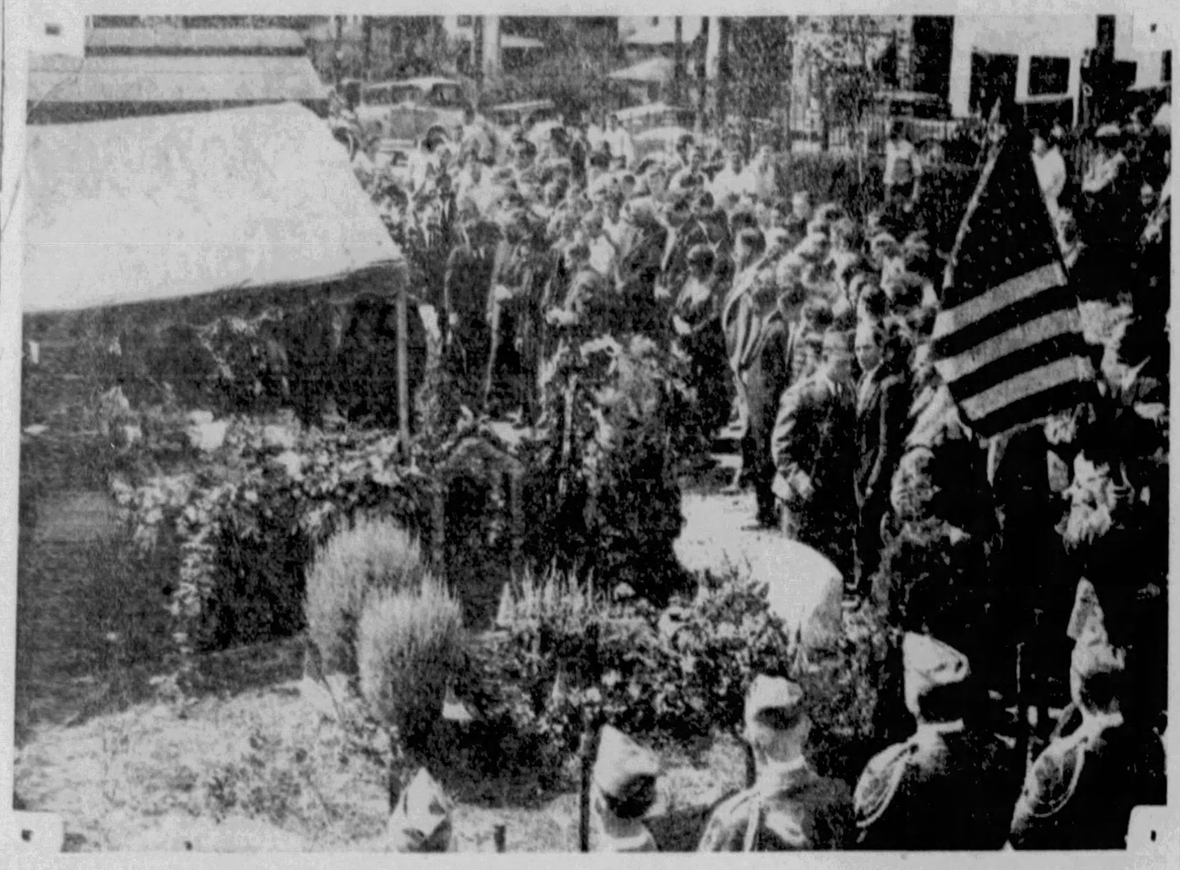

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE INTERMENT AT UNION CEMETERY, NEW KENSINGTON, FOR THE GANGSTER-STABBED JOHN BAZZANO, MT. LEBANON

DRY PROTEST WIRED HOOVER

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A criticism of President Hoover's recommendation that the states deal individually with prohibition, made by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was telegraphed to the chief executive today by the national convention of the organization here.

The delegates adopted a report by the executive committee suggesting such action. Mrs. Boole's statement said "the proposed plan will be opposed by the dry forces every step of the way."

Lieut. Gov. John A. Gellatly told the union "the fact that you are founded upon the right principles insures your ultimate victory."

Maurice Smith, prohibition administrator for the Twelfth District, comprising Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska, addressed the convention on "A Prohibition Administrator Looks at Law Enforcement."

The W. C. T. U. has never given up its education program among the young people, Miss Winona R. Jewell, of Evanston, Ill., general secretary, reported.

She said that 16 enactments will be held in various states this year for men and women between the ages of 16 and 30.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsyvania and West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, possibly followed by showers.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, possibly showers Sunday. Cloudy and warmer, possibly showers Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	62	1 p. m.	76
1 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	80
3 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	57	7 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	59	8 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	68	9 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	72		
11 a. m.	74		
12 noon	76		

Sunrise today...6:29 | Sunset today...8:20

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	72	83	N	3	Clear.
Noon	75	58	NE	6	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	75	43	N	12	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	76	84	86	82	86	87	84	76
Low.	63	53	58	57	64	74	70	59
Mean	70	68	72	70	75	80	77	68
Precp	.09	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.18	.04

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	100	74	.00	Louisville	80	68	.00
Atlanta	88	72	.56	Memphis	94	80	.10
Bismarck	78	66	.00	Miami	88	76	.00
Boise	86	60	.00	Minneapolis	84	58	.00
Boston	80	62	.00	Montgmry	96	76	.00
Buffalo	78	58	.00	Nashville	92	72	.00
Chicago	82	66	.00	N. Orleans	88	78	.02
Cleveland	76	62	.00	New York	80	62	.00
Columbus	80	58	.00	Oklahoma	100	74	.00
Denver	92	62	.00	Omaha	88	64	.12
Des Moines	96	62	.00	Parkrsbrg	80	58	.00
Detroit	76	58	.00	Parry Sd.	78	54	.00
Duluth	78	56	.00	Philadelphia	82	64	.00
Elkins	74	52	.00	Phoenix	102	76	.00
Harrisbg	82	60	.00	PITTSBG	80	54	.00
Helena	82	48	.00	Raleigh	84	70	.00
Huron	70	62	.00	St. Louis	92	66	.14
Indnaplis	84	64	.00	S. L. City	92	64	.00
Jacsville	96	76	.00	San Ant.	94	76	.00
Kan City	86	72	.00	Tampa	92	78	.00
Knoxville	86	70	.00	Washton	82	60	.00
L. Angeles	72	58	.00	Winnipeg	84	62	.00

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW KENSINGTON'S AMERICAN LEGION SQUAD FIRING A SALUTE FOR VETERAN BAZZANO

HELD CAB JOB, SCHNADER SAYS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader, replying to published reports, tonight said he received a salary as general counsel for the Yellow Cab Company while employed by the state as deputy attorney general, but declared "there never was any conflict of interests between my duties in that capacity and my employment as counsel for the Yellow Cab Company."

Schnader's statement followed an admission by former Mayor Harry A. Mackey yesterday that he was the former official who received $1,000 monthly as counsel for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company while acting as chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board.

Making a Silk Purse Out of a Sow's Ear

(Continued from Page One.)

there is was not in Mayor Walker's conduct of his public office so much as it was in the sinister opposition to Mayor Walker by some of the most persistent public plunderers in Wall street and in the use of a great amount of public funds to further the designs of these Wall street gentlemen, and in the accumulation of a large and lamentable lot of inferential and unsubstantiated hooey of no value as evidence and of no benefit to any one except perhaps the Wall street gentlemen above mentioned and some other gentlemen who have ambitions to shine as political reformers.

Ex-Follies Girl Held In Ice Pick Stabbing

WRENTHAM, Mass., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Miss Marjorie Whittington, former Follies beauty, was arrested with her brother, Larry, today at a Lake Archer camp in connection with the icepick stabbing of James Gillis. All are residents of New York.

Gillis, stabbed in the back and suffering from loss of blood, was in a serious condition.

Hoover Goes Fishing For Rest, Relaxation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—President Hoover decided late today to take a two or three-day fishing trip at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. He will leave the capital tomorrow on a Department of Commerce inspection boat.

Presidential aides said the President would take with him three or four guests. It was said he would confine his trip completely to "fishing, rest and relaxation."

WALKER RULING SLATED BEFORE NOVEMBER VOTE

Roosevelt Expects to Give Decision Despite Courts; Hearing Resumes Monday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(Universal) — Despite pending court orders to delay his action on the removal proceedings against Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, Gov. Roosevelt expects to make a definite decision before the presidential election.

This was diclosed here today as Attorney General John Bennett prepared to go into court next Friday when Secretary George Donnelly, of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, will seek a writ of injunction against removal of the mayor.

Meanwhile, Mayor Walker was resting at the estate of a friend in Larchmont, N. Y., and Gov. Roosevelt was spending the weekend at his country home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

TO CALL WITNESSES

The Governor, it was learned, has virtually decided to call a number of witnesses—possibly a dozen—before he concludes his hearing of the removal charges against Walker.

The hearings to be resumed Monday afternoon probably will run all week. After questioning Walker about the charges brought by Samuel Seabury, the Governor will take up charges filed by James E. Finegan, Brooklyn lawyer.

Attorney General Bennett indicated today that the Governor does not feel bound by the order of Supreme Court Justice Hinman who ruled that the Governor would have to show cause why he should not withhold his decision until the injunction hearing Friday.

He said that while the Governor is not prepared to render a decision by next Friday, he probably will render one shortly thereafter unless specifically prohibited from so doing by an actual writ of injunction.

LONG ARGUMENT SEEN

It is not expected that such a writ would be issued until after lengthy arguments before Supreme Court Justice Staley as to whether New York City's home rule status prevents the Governor from taking any action to remove Mayor Walker.

In the event a decision is reached by Justice Staley either to grant the injunction or deny it, an appeal may be taken to the Court of Appeals, it was pointed out.

Mayor Walker again will be in the witness chair tomorrow in connection with the 15 charges of misconduct in office filed against him by Seabury.

After yesterday's session, when the court order was served on the Governor, it was expected that legal red tape might entangle the case and delay any decision until after the November election.

PARTY SCORES DRY DESERTERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The national Prohibition party called upon all prohibitionists today to "desert those who have deserted national prohibition."

Chairman Edward E. Blake, in a letter to dry leaders in every state, said:

"In this emergency when both major political parties align themselves in opposition to national prohibition there is but one place for those who believe in the Eighteenth Amendment—and that is the Prohibition party.

"United in one party completely committed to national prohibition, we can prevent repeal of the amendment and we have enough votes if we vote together to carry the election."

Dinwiddie For, M'Bride Against Hoover's Stand

By FRAZER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Hoover's declaration for revision of the Eighteenth Amendment today cost him the support of the Anti-Saloon League, one of his most powerful allies in 1928.

As F. Scott McBride, superintndent of the dry organization, announced the league favored neither Hoover nor Gov. Roosevelt, a few of the professional drys began falling into line behind Hoover's plan for a constitutional ban on saloons and protection of dry states against the liquor traffic.

In a statement sent from Winona Lake, Ind., McBride declared neither the Republican platform for submission nor the Democratic plank for repeal of prohibition was satisfactory to the league. As to Hoover, who stands for modification and Roosevelt, who demands repeal, he said:

"We favor neither."

PLAN CONGRESS FIGHT

McBride said the league would concentrate its efforts to elect dry congressmen in order to defeat any proposed change in the Eighteenth Amendment, and in the event of failure, the fight would be carried into the states to block ratification of the new amendment.

The President received telegrams of congratulation from S. E. Nicholson, former national legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Fred B. Smith, of New York, head of the Committee of 1,000 and a member of the executive committee of the allied dry forces.

Edwin C. Dinwiddie, head of the National Temperance Bureau, issued a statement expressing disappointment over the President's suggestion for revision of the Eighteenth Amendment, but nevertheless indorsing his candidacy.

The split among the professional drys over the President's prohibition stand was emphasized by Dinwiddie when he stated that he spoke only for the National Temperance Bureau and not for the Prohibition Board of Strategy, of which he is executive secretary.

RECORD PRAISED

Dinwiddie says:

"After consideration of this entire situation in all its bearings and from all angles, President Hoover's re-election is favored because of his desire to reach a satisfactory solution of this problem; because he follows a constructive and not destructive course; because he has shown himself above mob influence, and because of his high conceptions of his duties as President which have impelled him to place duty as he sees it above mere expediency."

Nicholson telegraphed the President:

"Acceptance speech shows national and world statesmanship of rare ability. Your demands for ameliorating existing intolerable liquor conditions and discovery of methods of permanent betterment are most heartening. Congratulations."

Altoona Car Line Receivership Asked

A temporary receiver for the Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Railway Company, of Altoona, an Insull subsidiary, was asked in an equity suit filed yesterday in Federal Court by Alvin Steinberg, of Atlantic City, N. J., who alleged the company is insolvent and unable to meet obligations. He averred directors and officers have mismanaged affairs and have falsely represented and inflated assets.

Judge R. M. Gibson granted a rule on the company, returnable Thursday, to show cause why a temporary receiver should not be appointed.

ECONOMIC FEAR TO BE THEME IN HOOVER DRIVE

Aims to Net Wet and Dry Votes by Shunning Issue; Garner Ready for Battle.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Their prohibition differences minimized, the Republicans are going to try to re-elect President Hoover on a doctrine of economic fear. Members of the high command acknowledged that today. It will be a campaign designed to spread alarmist ideas of what might happen should the Democrats gain control of the federal government.

The idea will be, it was asserted, to frighten the conservatives of the East by calling Speaker John N. Garner a "dangerous radical," an apostle of "treasury raids" and "pork barrel bills."

In the West, the strategy will be to assail Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "fake Progressive."

CANDIDATES TO MEET

The groundwork of the Democratic offensive against the Republican program will be laid tomorrow at Hyde Park, N. Y., when Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner meet for the first time since the nominations at Chicago.

With the arrival here tonight of the Speaker from his Uvalde, Tex., home, where he has been vacationing, details of his informal acceptance of the vice presidential nomination were to be revealed.

The Speaker planned to remain in the capital but a few hours, leaving on a midnight train for New York City.

Garner's intimates declared he would ridicule the Republicans out of countenance once he took the stump.

Through his long experience in public life, the Speaker has become thoroughly familiar with the Republican theory that the "best defense is an offense." He has seen them try it time and again. He has exposed it repeatedly in congressional debates.

SCORNS 'BUGABOO' THEME

To him the bugaboo of "dangerous radicalism" is an old Republican theme. Charles G. Dawes and his "Minute Men of the Constitution" raised it successfully in 1924 against "the La Follette menace." Unable to chance "full-dinner pail" or "two cars in every garage," the Republicans will not be permitted by Speaker Garner to talk about "an emptier dinner pail" if the Democrats should win.

It was patent that the President wants the party hosts to sing low on prohibition. His advisers are confident they can win thousands of women by holding up the menace of the old corner saloon at the same time the "wets" are being captured by the idea the quickest way to revise or modify the Eighteenth Amenrment is to support the Hoover proposal.

Speaker Garner, always a colorful figure, is ready to perform in whatever role Gov. Roosevelt believes most effective. Every section of the country is besieging National Chairman James A. Farley with requests to see and hear the scrappy Texan. His speaking tour probably will carry him from coast to coast. Details will be arranged at his New York conferences.

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If your eyesight is defective, consideration of your own safety and that of others demands that you use glasses to insure normal visibility.
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State Legion Convention to Bring 50,000 Visitors to Pittsburgh

WAR VETERANS OPEN SESSIONS HERE THURSDAY

Groups From Other States Expected to Take Part in Social Affairs and Parade.

War-time buddies will gather here beginning Wednesday for the American Legion, Pennsylvania Department, convention, which is expected to bring between 50,000 to 60,000 visitors.

Swelling the legion activities will be convention programs by its auxiliary, the "40 and 8," and its auxiliary, "8 and 40," reunions by the Second Division, 35th Ambulance Company and other groups. Legionnaires from Ohio, New York, West Virginia and Maryland are expected to join in the social affairs and participate in the closing day parade.

Efforts were being continued to have Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, speak on Friday. Scheduled to officially open his campaign Saturday at Columbus, the Legion hopes a stop-over here can be arranged for Friday.

OPENS THURSDAY

The legion convention formally opens Thursday morning, all sessions scheduled for the Nixon Theater. Official headquarters will be maintained at the William Penn Hotel. The "40 and 8" also will have its headquarters there while both auxiliaries will direct their activities from the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Hotel facilities throughout the city are expected to be taxed. Siding arrangements for groups traveling in special Pullman cars are being made by the railroads, which likewise are offering special five-day excursion rates for Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey and New York. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad is arranging for 25 cars in its Carson street yards, the Pennsylvania for 20 cars in Tenth street yards and the Baltimore and Ohio, 15 cars in Try street yards.

Due to the national convention being held in Oregon, the local convention committee headed by County Commander J. J. Deller, expected thousands from other states who will be unable to attend the western gathering.

EARLY MEETINGS

Many pre-convention programs are scheduled Wednesday. Committee sessions will be held. The Legion Auxiliary, which will hold its sessions at the Moose Temple, opens its program with a president's tea, followed by a local committee dinner and a general reception for delegates totaling 700. A like number of alternates will be registered.

Men prominent in national life will be guests during the convention. Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler will attend one session, according to word received by Convention Secretary Howard F. Croushore. Gov. Pinchot will address the Saturday morning session and review the afternoon parade. Former Secretary of War Josephus Daniels will attend Friday. The opening session will bring National Vice Commander Richard Paul, of Boston, and Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee.

PARADE CLOSING FEATURE

Two public features will be the state-wide drum and bugle corps competition and the six-hour street parade.

The corps will compete Friday night at Forbes Field. The committee expects 35,000 spectators. Prize winning corps will compete in colorful uniforms. One of the leading corps will represent the Robert G. Kotouch Post, Greensburg. Uniforms and band equipment of this outfit alone cost approximately $12,000.

The parade will be the closing convention feature Saturday afternoon. Marching delegations from tri-state posts will add their numbers to the state groups. More than 200 organizations will march in 36 divisions. A huge stand seating 10,000 persons has been arranged at the reviewing point on North Side.

The "40 and 8," with its auxiliary, will stage its own parade Friday night. The Legion's fun-making organization will appear with humorous costumes and floats, marching from North Side to downtown and terminate the march at the Academy Theater where the annual "wreck" will be staged to initiate 300 new members.

A picnic at Kennywood Park on Friday, sightseeing trips, river excursions and other social features are arranged for veterans' families.

Believe It or Not, 'Glad' at Show Here Is Named After Bob Ripley

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS DOROTHY ANDERSON, GREENSBURG . . . . . BELIEVE IT OR NOT: "THE BOB RIPLEY"

Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, it is a gladiolus despite its perfect resemblance to an orchid.

Furthermore, Mr. Ripley, it drew so much admiration for looking like what it is not, during its first public showing at the American Gladiolus Society national show in the past three days at the William Penn Hotel, that the growers have named it the "Bob Ripley" variety.

A. E. Kunderd, of Goshen, Ind., prominent pioneer grower who has developed thousands of varieties, spent 22 years accomplishing the feat.

It has the color and shape of the orchid, Mr. Ripley. It has the light lavender throat, with orchid shading on the outer pedals.

Why was it named for you? Well, Mr. Ripley, the growers saw your "Believe It or Not" in the Sun-Telegraph. They had the different gladioluses brought unnamed to the show. This one is going home to be known henceforth as the "Bob Ripley."

PLOT SUSPECTS TO STRIKE BACK

A demand will be made that Coroner W. J. McGregor reveal the name of the mysterious poison which Mrs. Mary Chalfa and Mrs. Anna Allas were alleged to have used in the so-called Munhall poison plot, their attorney, Joseph Schutzman, said today.

Schutzman, who had obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the release of his clients, declared that he had employed a chemist and planned an analysis of the contents of the stomachs of the alleged victims of the plot. A hearing on the writ is scheduled Tuesday.

The women were committed to jail on murder charges after County Chemist F. C. Buckmaster reported that poison found in the exhumed bodies of James Mantyo, first husband of Mrs. Allas and Richard Duyva, 1, was not attributable to embalming fluid.

'Poor Man's Orchid' Labeled at Show Held Here

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TEAR GAS HALTS ATTACK AT MINE

ATHENS, O., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Close on the heels of a night of disturbances marked by frequent gun battles between Ohio National Guardsmen and snipers, a new disorder broke out at the Lick Run mine of the New York Coal Company today when militiamen beat back a crowd of pickets with tear gas.

Meanwhile, from official sources came denials of reports that the guardsmen had been ordered "to shoot to kill."

The trouble at the Lick Run mine broke out as shifts were being changed this morning. A crowd of alleged union pickets attempted to attack the working miners. Guardsmen forced them back with tear gas.

Throughout the night, troopers engaged in exchange of shots with snipers a half mile from mine No. 25 of the Manhattan Coal Company at Chauncey.

Stand of Drys One Gag Lost By Joe Miller

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

The drys are doing some very fine August denouncing.

They've laid down a barrage of black balls on Gov. Roosevelt. They've repudiated President Hoover right out to the fifth decimal point.

They're against everything, anything and approve nothing. Like Ishmael, their hand is against every man unless it is in his pocket.

Since the wealthy drys clamped down on the yearly allowance the boys have been in a tougher spot than a charcoal burner in the petrified forest.

Their refusal to support any candidate is the only gag overlooked by the original Joe Miller. Girls, can you imagine marrying anybody whose income consisted of a spasmodic series of donations?

No, sir, the drys ain't going to have any more to do with the November elections than a pickpocket has to say about the styles in men's clothing.

The next President is going to win on merits and not demerits, on likes instead of dislikes, and on friendliness instead of hate.

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Armour Appointed Minister to Haiti

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—President Hoover today appointed Norman Armour, of New Jersey, to be minister to Haiti.

Death Blow Dealt Nudism; Germany Bans 'Colonies'

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—The cult of nudism in Germany, birthplace of a movement which in the last year has spread throughout the civilized world, was doomed to extinction in Prussia today, with indications that the government's war on nakedness would eventually be carried throughout the country.

The blow to nudism, known in Germany as "nacktkultur," was dealt by Franz Bracht, federal commissioner for Prussia, who, in an utterly unexpected order, abolished the nudist colonies which have sprung up all over the state.

Two hundred thousand members of "nacktkultur" societies, accustomed for years to dance over hills and dales in costumes of Adam and Eve, henceforth will be compelled to wear bathing suits.

Magazines published by the societies, with an aggregate circulation of more than 1,000,000 a month, will be forced to eliminate all nude photographs.

Participation of German girls in international beauty contests will be prohibited.

Commissioner Bracht's order even reached into theaters and cabarets. His order forbids chorus girls to prance in bathing suits or lingerie. Billboard advertisements showing women in scanty attire are prohibited.

P. S. C. ORDERS WATER SERVICE RATE CUT HERE

South Pittsburgh Company Must Reduce Costs for City, 60,000 Consumers.

The South Pittsburgh Water Company has been directed by the Public Service Commission to submit a lower schedule of rates for its 60,000 consumers in Pittsburgh's South Hills and in adjoining boroughs and townships. The new rate is to be filed by September 15.

Officials of the water company met with Commissioners S. Ray Shelby and Frederick P. Gruenberg, at Harrisburg, in conferences July 19 and August 9, and then agreed to submit the new rates.

The commissioners, it is reported, insisted on substantial reductions. Their action, according to Louis Tevell, commission secretary, was taken after study of reports of earnings and operating expenses of the company.

DOUBTS TRUE REDUCTION

George P. Kountz, chairman of a committee of Mt. Lebanon citizens organized to protest water rates and service, said he was skeptical of any rate reduction by the company. He said:

"We are of the opinion that there will turn out to be no reduction in revenue to the company, and that anything cut out of the rate will be picked up in a different manner."

The last official protest before the Public Service Commission on the water rates of the South Pittsburgh Water Company was made a number of years ago by a group of South Hills boroughs.

Recently there has been strong agitation in the South Hills for lower rates. A service charge of $2 a quarter has been a particular target for protests.

WIDE AREA SERVED

The company operates in several wards of the city and in numerous boroughs and townships including Mt. Lebanon, Dormont, Brentwood, Castle Shannon, Greentree, Crafton, Ingram and Carnegie.

Its rates are considerably higher than those of the city. For water furnished inside city limits, an agreement exists by which the city pays to the company the difference between the city rate and the company rate.

The differential paid by the city last year was $280,000 and in four years has amounted to more than $1,000,000. Any substantial reduction of rates will mean a direct saving to the city.

The financial report of the company for 1931 showed an increase in net income of $116,411, as compared with the previous year.

Boy, 14, Rescues Chum From River

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 13.—Arthur Daugherty, 14, yesterday saved the life of his school chum, Robert Baldwin, 15, who fell into the Pymatuning River while he was fishing at Orangeville. Baldwin became ill and toppled into a deep hole.

MODEST FLAT GARBO'S HOME IN STOCKHOLM

Greta Upsets Tradition In Return to Sweden; Owns Whole Apartment.

By STEN HEDMAN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Even in her home life, Greta Garbo remains the enemy of tradition.

From time immemorial, legend has dictated a set course of action for persons who have left poverty and obscurity in Europe, amassed fame and fortune in the United States, and then returned to their homeland.

Either they go back, amid tears, to some thatched-roof cottage where they were born or are ushered in with pomp and panoply to the baronial hall of a mansion built or bought with the dollars earned in the land of opportunity.

But Garbo's return, in keeping with everything else she does, was different.

TWO-ROOM FLAT

No thatched-roof cottage with ivy 'round the door greeted her. Nor did flunkies and footmen wait hand and foot on the former barbershop soap girl who became one of the world's leading actresses.

She found her home hearth in a two-room flat in the southern quarter of the city. A section inhabited by the better class of artisans.

Sentimental comparisons might be made between this tiny abode and a rose-covered cottage.

Save for one thing. And that is that Garbo owns the whole block of apartments in which the flat is located.

One of the chief reasons for Garbo's present visit to Stockholm was to visit the young, attractive bride of her brother, Sven Gustafson. The young couple live in Greta's apartment building, one of the numerous pieces of real estate she bought during the last few years.

The actress' family consists only of Sven and his wife and Greta's mother, a simple, quiet lady of 62, who lives alone in a small flat near that of her son.

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

Robert Montgomery Appendicitis Victim

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Robert Montgomery, film star, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last night. Physicians said the actor was progressing satisfactorily.

STORK NEAR

PRINCESS ILEANA

ILEANA PERILED IN BIRTH CRISIS

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Considerable anxiety was felt today at Moedling Villa, where Princess Ileana is awaiting the birth of her first child, because of complications which were said to have arisen.

A correspondent was informed by a member of the household staff that labor had begun at midnight and that the patient's suffering was so great that the doctors had to cease their operations and administer an injection.

The situation was complicated by the fear of disturbances by disaffected political factions who, it was understood, had threatened to bomb the villa.

The place was heavily guarded by police.

ATTACK EXPERT WHO DECLARED CLARKE SUICIDE

Character and Record of Witness for Lancaster Under Fire by State.

By LARRY SMITS
International News Service.

COURTHOUSE, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.—Efforts to upset on rebuttal the striking defense testimony of Albert H. Hamilton, ballistic expert of Auburn, N. Y., were launched by the state today in the trial of Capt. William N. Lancaster on the charge that he murdered Haden Clarke.

Over the vigorous objections of Chief Defense Attorney James M. Carson, the state gained from C. A. Peterson, of the fingerprint department of the sheriff's office, the declaration he wouldn't believe Hamilton on oath.

ATTACKS REPUTATION

Peterson, who said he had been specializing in fingerprints for 10 years, said Hamilton's reputation for veracity in the field of criminology was "bad."

Hamilton, testifying for the defense, said he had 47 years' experience in criminology, that this was his 296th murder trial as an expert. He had testified:

"There is not a scintilla of evidence to support the theory of murder. Haden Clarke undoubtedly killed himself."

The prosecution introduced Judge Webster Thayer's report in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case in which the judge ruled that Dr. Hamilton, an expert in that case, had exchanged pistol barrels in Sacco's gun.

The discovery of the exchange caused a sensation during that case.

LANCASTER GRILLED

When Lancaster resumed the stand today he denied he had ever told Mrs. Ida Clarke, mother of Clarke, that he killed the youth who had supplanted him in the affections of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix.

Then, after the defense rested, the prosecutor recalled Lancaster and began a barrage of cross-examination.

He asked the flier to explain a missing letter from Clarke which he had been on a table in the room where the fatal shooting took place.

Lancaster said he remembered seeing the letter there because he had used it to copy Clarke's signature to one of the suicide notes he admits having forged.

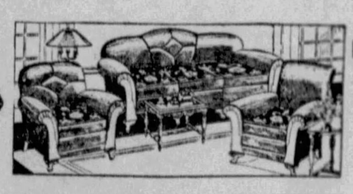
2 for 1 USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2 Suites for the price of 1

Get A Suite FREE With Any Suite You Buy!

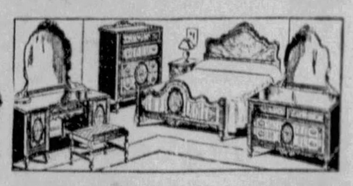
Everybody in town is talking about this sensational "2 for 1" SALE! Buy a suite at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE and you get another suite FREE! Now is your opportunity to improve your home at tremendous savings! Act quickly—this amazing offer is for a limited time only!

BEDROOM or DINING SUITE FREE with any LIVING ROOM SUITE



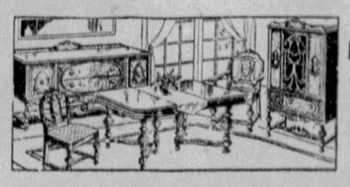
Buy a 3-Piece Living Room Suite for $39 — Get a Suite FREE!

LIVING ROOM or DINING SUITE FREE with any BEDROOM SUITE



Buy a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for $39 — Get a Suite FREE!

LIVING ROOM or BEDROOM SUITE FREE with any DINING SUITE



Buy an 8-Piece Dining Room Suite for $39 — Get a Suite FREE!

• CASH or CREDIT
• FREE DELIVERY
• Take Any Forbes Street Car

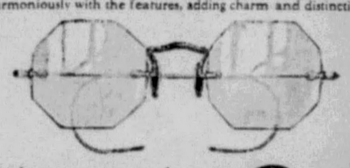
Tune In Station KQV at 10:15 Daily for Our Special Announcement

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

BUY ONE SUITE - GET ANOTHER SUITE FREE

Beauty and Charm in the Smart Designs of Stylish GLASSES

Correctly fitted glasses not only aid beauty and comfort by helping to eliminate wrinkles due to eye strain, but smartly designed, carefully selected frames are most becoming and blend harmoniously with the features, adding charm and distinction.



Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as.. $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available [64 Other Modern Styles]

terms as low as 50c Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Leading Jewelers — Wilkens — Optical Specialists

EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS, Electric and Braddock Avenues
AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS, 606 Merchant Street

All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

DOWNTOWN — 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

Advance Showing Fur Coats! Now going on at MAX AZEN'S, INC. Gorgeous individual creations at the lowest prices of this century. Beautiful FUR COATS, $39.50 up. Exceptionally fine quality in sealine, muskrat, broadtail, Russian pony, etc. $59 to $95. Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, INC., 705 Penn Ave.

* * *

High-Grade Bath Spray, 49c! A splendid spray, just the thing for shampoo or bath. Fine long rubber tubing attached to a nickel spray with a rubber edge. HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN found at GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E.

* * *

ROTH'S GRILL FOR FOOD that is lusciously prepared and inexpensive — for atmosphere that is appetizing. Course dinners for 50c and 75c. The very place to take the entire family. Special: Enright steak, a real meal, 5806 Penn Ave., Enright Bldg.

STUNNING HAND-MADE velvet and felt hats are on display at The Ethelinda Shoppe. Each one of these new models are suitable for your individual personality and are priced at only $5.00. 702 Grogan Bldg.

* * *

VACATION BARGAIN RATES, so you can travel at minimum! INDIAN COACH LINES offer N. Y. City, $5 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way, 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

MOTH CONTROL! PROTECT your woolens from moths. Use "Arwell Crystals," for protection in trunks, chests, etc., and "Arwell Mist" for the open places and overstuffed furniture. Information concerning moths and their control cheerfully furnished. ARWELL SERVICE CO., GR 5955, 821 Bessemer Bldg.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful, natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494 for an appointment.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth Street. Bring this ad.

* * *

BROOKS VALET, INC., 521 WM. PENN WAY. A complete and modern service for cleaning and reblocking men's and women's hats. Panamas cleaned, bleached and blocked, 75c. Felts, straws, silks, velvets, etc., 50c. Skilled craftsmen. Odorless process. AT 5539. Downtown messenger service.

TUBE DAMAGE LOSSES LAID TO CONTRACTORS

Audit Reveals Armstrong Tunnel Builders Failed To Pay Large Claims.

Booth & Flinn, Ltd., repudiated their agreement to settle all damage claims for blasting when the Armstrong tunnels were built, according to a report made yesterday by M. C. Conick, of Main & Co. The county had to pay all but $16,000 of the $181,022.45 damages caused by the hard-rock men who drove the tube through.

There is no chance of collecting the money, in the opinion of County Solicitor J. P. Fife.

Conick reports the company was permitted to evade payment, despite a letter signed by the late George Flinn guaranteeing the payment of all property damages and an opinion of then County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich the company could be held responsible.

Dithrich advised paying the final estimate after he received a letter from Flinn guaranteeing to indemnify the county for all damages, according to the report.

Correspondence on the tunnels was missing from the County Commissioners' files, according to Conick's report, but other letters found in the County Solicitor's file and that of the Department of Public Works developed Flinn did not make good on his agreement.

On April 22, 1930, Commissioner E. V. Babcock presented a resolution that $20,000 be transferred from the general fund to take care of damage claims on the tunnels, and that Booth & Flinn, Ltd., were to pay an equal amount. In December a check from Booth & Flinn for $16,000 was accepted in settlement of the claims.

Man Strikes Woman Over Alleged Debt

On Sharpsburg's main street, while hundreds looked on, a 45-year-old woman was knocked down by a man who said she owed him $40. The man was captured by Leslie Williams, 28, and arrested.

Mrs. Christina Herman, mother of two children, was the victim. The prisoner told police Mrs. Herman had been unable to pay him the money he contended she owed.

12 Men Arrested In North Side Raid

A man who averred he had been cheated at cards, 10 other visitors and the alleged proprietor of a coffee shop at 200 Anderson street, North Side, were arrested late last night in a raid by police headed by Acting Lieut. William Poland.

James Kallof, 39, of 1119 Morrison avenue, was charged with operating a disorderly house. The raid followed complaint of Ray Culbert, 33, of 312 McCullough street, police said.

East End Suicide Laid to Joblessness

The man who leaped to his death from the Larimer avenue bridge Friday was identified yesterday as William E. Kuhn, 34, of 6494 Hamilton avenue. His wife, Mary, mother of two children, told morgue attendants her husband, formerly an inspector for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, had been worried since he was laid off three months ago and had been unable to find employment.

Buck, Speed Flier, At San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Robert Buck, young American aviator, who recently set a junior speed record from Newark, N. J., to Mexico City, landed his plane at Winburn Field at 5:37 p. m., today, on his return trip, which will take him into the western states. He planned to spent the night here, leaving for El Paso, Tex., at 5:30 a. m. Sunday.

MINISTER

GRANDI — Signor Dino Grandi, former Italian minister of Foreign Affairs, pictured at his new post in London, that of Italian ambassador to Great Britain. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BARS HUSBAND FROM CONTROL

Mrs. Margaret Walker McCoy, of Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, was granted the right to handle her own properties and finances independent of her husband when an order of court, signed by Judge George V. Moore, yesterday declared her a femme sole trader.

She petitioned the court to be thus named, charging that her husband, William E. McCoy, dance promoter, had squandered $75,000 of her money and had failed to maintain her home and children.

McCoy, in contesting the petition, declared his wife deserted him and would not live with him.

Socialist Legislator Talks Here Saturday

Darlington Hoopes, widely-known Socialist and a legislator from Berks County, will address an open-air meeting at the bandstand in West Park next Saturday night, under the Socialist party of Allegheny County.

Mr. Hoopes

Hoopes, a member of the Berks County bar and a candidate for re-election, will speak on the subject, "Has the Pennsylvania Legislature Failed the Unemployed?"

Freed Pending Probe Of Verona Explosion

Jacob Spirer, of 5532 Bayard street, taken into custody following a fire and explosion early yesterday which damaged his department store, 701-703 South avenue, Verona, was released on his own recognizance last night pending an investigation. Spirer placed his loss at $18,000, covered. Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr asserted, by $40,000 insurance. Three families were forced to flee by the flames.

SHERIFFS ROUT 'HUNGER CAMP'

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 13.—(INS)—Refusing to leave by request, more than 100 men, women and children who had established a "hunger camp" on the lawn of the Lucas County courthouse were removed forcibly by deputy sheriffs late today.

Flimsy tents of the campers, most of whom were farmers from three townships, were torn down as the deputies routed them from the site.

Two of the leaders who objected to the action of the deputies were arrested and thrown into jail.

Leaders of the township folk who came last night in a single group told county commissioners they want public credit arranged for them so they can buy groceries. Many of the campers were entirely without funds.

The commissioners have arranged for the advertising of a $563,000 relief bond issue to aid in such cases as this, but advised the campers that immediate relief must come from their township trustees.

Metal Workers Open Convention Here

With the reading of a telegram from Tom Mooney, who accepted honorary chairmanship from his cell in San Quentin, the Metal Workers' Industrial League yesterday afternoon began its first national convention since the 1919 strike. The sponsors, they said, planned to organize a new union, extend recruiting for members, and to align metal workers in a united front against wage cuts and for better relief work.

KELLY FUNERAL SET TOMORROW

John Gregg Kelly, 65, veteran banker of the Pittsburgh district and a son of Judge William "Fire Iron" Kelly, will be buried tomorrow in Calvary Cemetery. He died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Kinn, 1281 North Negley avenue.

Mr. Kelly

Born at Eddyville, Ky., where his father had an iron mill, he he was educated at Bardstown College and came to Pittsburgh shortly after the Civil War, entering the employ of the First National Bank here. His ancestors, among them the Revolutionary Gen. James O'Hara, were mainly Pittsburghers.

Mr. Kelly leaves his widow, one daughter, one brother, W. C. Kelly, of Charleston, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. William D. Lockett, of New York.

Advertising Balks Convict's Escape

Richard Spangler, of Greenville, Pa., is one convict who advertises the fact he intends to escape, it was revealed late yesterday by Deputy Warden Owen Donahue. Spangler, who escaped from the Western Pennitentiary for 24 hours in 1929, according to Donahue, had the stage all set for his second disappearing act.

But he let 75 fellow prisoners "in on" his secret and Deputy Donahue "nipped it in the bud."

$2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Enter YOUR Child in this first NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Contest starts Monday, August 15th and ends Saturday, September 10th

Here's a prize contest to set the whole country talking! Our popular photograph studio has joined with other studios in the best stores throughout the country to conduct the first Children's National Photograph Contest. In addition to local prizes awarded by our studio, there will be large national prizes. A competent board of judges in New York will choose the winners—not just for "good looks" but for personality and character as reflected in the photograph of the child.

Any Child Up to 12 Years

is eligible—merely bring him or her to our portrait studio and have a fine picture taken for only one dollar and your child automatically becomes eligible to win one or more of the following awards:

NATIONAL PRIZES

1st National Prize $250
2nd National Prize $100
10 Third National Prizes $25 each
20 Fourth National Prizes $5 each

LOCAL PRIZES

Awarded by Our Studio

1st Local Prize $10
2nd Local Prize $5
10 Third Local Prizes Six 8x10 Portraits Each

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEW FALL FROCKS

Travel Tweeds
Rough Crepes
Flat Crepes

2.99

2-Piece Ensembles
2-Piece Effects
Tailored Models
Sports Styles
Business Models

One of the loveliest collections of Fall Dresses we've ever shown. All the newest trims and silhouettes. Sizes 14 to 20 in navy, wine, brown and black.

Jr. Misses' Sports Frocks

Pebble Ray, Voiles, Dotted Swisses, Piques and Linens, Prints or plain colors. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 12 to 20 years. **$1**

DRESSES . . . LOWER LEVEL

Again! Lovely Cool Printed

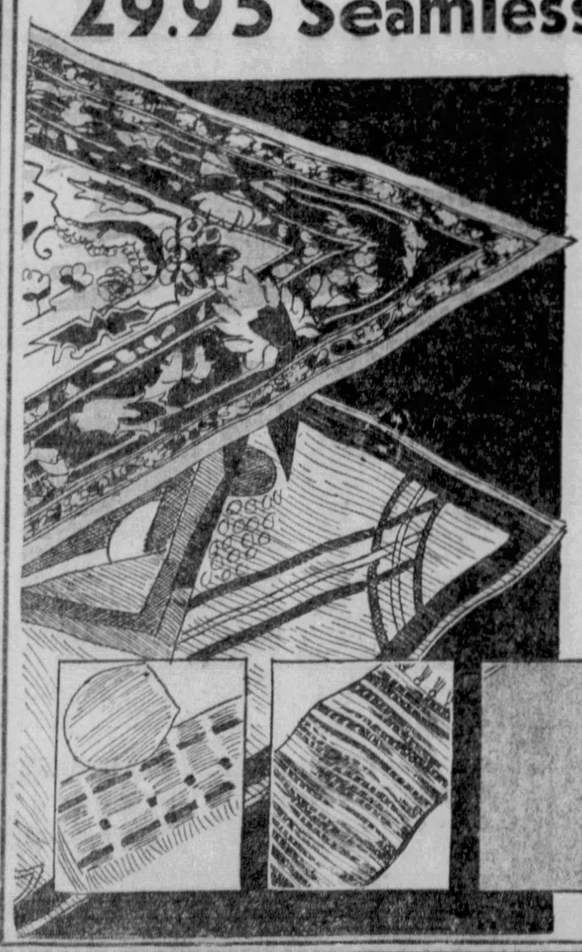
WASH FROCKS 77c

Summery Voiles
Cool Batistes
Sheer Flaxons
A. B. C. Percales

Last week they sold like wildfire and this week we offer more at the same small price. All finished and trimmed in ways you'd never dream possible for 77c. Prettiest styles you'll see in a long time. Sizes 14 to 40 and 44 to 52.

HOUSE FROCKS . . . UPPER LEVEL

29.95 Seamless Wilton Velvet



RUGS 19.50

The rugs that children can't wear out! A real buy at this low price, both because of their extraordinary wearing quality and their fine Chinese and Persian designs, also axminster weaves. 9x12-ft. size

Regular $1 Porch Rugs
Made of tough prairie grass in gay bright colors for out-of-doors. 4x7 ft. **50c**

1.95 Chenille Bath Sets
Big, 24x48-inch bath rug and lid cover to match. Both reversible and washable. **$1**

89c Scatter Rugs, 6 Types, 2 for $1
3.95 Rug Cushions, 9x12 Ft. . 2.14
59c Felt Base Linoleum, sq. yd., 36c
25c Linoleum Mats, 18x36-in., 10c
1.95 Silk Rag Rugs, 3x6 Ft. . . . $1
1.65 In. Linoleum, 2-10 sq. yd., 50c
6.50 Tiloleum Rugs, 9x12 Ft. 3.95

RUGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Allies Boulevard Leads City in Traffic Mishaps

The Boulevard of the Allies, from Liberty Bridge to Wilmot street and Saw Mill Run boulevard, from the Liberty Tubes to the city line, are Pittsburgh's most hazardous thoroughfares according to a report of the Bureau of Traffic Planning.

This was based on the number of traffic accidents occurring on those highways between January 1 to May 31, 1932. On the former there were 40 accidents, with four fatalities, and on the latter, 30, with one fatality. In all there are 13 streets on which 30 per cent of the traffic accidents during that period occurred. The others are:

Noblestown road, 15, two fatal; Bayard street, 14; Sarah street, 14, three fatal; West Liberty avenue, 13, three fatal; Chateau street, 11; Bigelow boulevard, 10; Baum boulevard, 9; Fifth avenue, 8; Forbes street and Bigelow boulevard, 7; Kelly street, 6, one fatal, and Second avenue, 5.

During the first six months of this year there were 1,470 traffic accidents, a decrease of 17.2 per cent, over the same period in 1931.

LOW PRICES

Limited Time!
Reliable-Trubase
PLATES
Free Extraction **$5**
with other work

My Reputation as Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist is behind these prices!

FILLINGS
Porcelain and Silver . . 50c
Crowns & Bridges
24-K Gold, with allowance for old bridge, **$4**

130 Fifth Ave. PITTSBURGH

DOCTOR FRIEDLANDER DENTIST

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Hope for Aid to Needy Futile, Assembly Fiasco Nears Its End

Pitiable Outlook for Jobless as Blocs Prevent Action

By MARK SHIELDS

On the same principle that the famous old "one hoss shay" shivered to pieces from age, the special relief session of the Pennsylvania Legislature should adjourn this week. It is improbable that anything toward relief will have been accomplished, that either the unemployed or the state will have gained anything in sustenance or dignity.

Mr. Shields

But so long as conditions within the Assembly are as they are, so long as there is a vigorous indisposition to meet the emergencies with remedies of some nature, it is ridiculous that the Legislature should continue in session. It has run down, like an eight-day clock, and in its eighth week there is no prospect that anyone can wind it again. The net result will be that the unemployed next winter will have an unhappy time, just as the legislators and their campfollowers, including newspapermen, have spent an unpleasant summer.

The only difference, and one which may prove fatal to both legislators and unemployed, is that the former have not gone hungry during their abortive summer.

Futile 7 Weeks

There has never, perhaps, been such an evidence of futility as has marked the past seven weeks in Harrisburg. Members have sat about the legislative halls—not too many hours, at that—waiting to see what "they" would do. "They" are the theoretical leaders of the Republican organization.

But "they" have done nothing. There has been a total surrender in the face of an emergency, a subserviant admission that the problem is too big for the courage and too challenging to the ability of those who affect to direct the Legislature.

As has been said in this column before, the members wish to do something, but they have divided into blocs, each intent upon doing something different, and stalemating each other by the divergence of their opinion.

It is a pitiable spectacle—pitiable for the unemployed and the needy who will hunger this winter; even more pitiable as an illustration of intellectual and legislative impotency on the part of men presumably representative of their communities. The Legislature is not accustomed to being left to do its own thinking and is completely lost when its de jure mentors fail to function de facto.

Martin's Confession

Gen. Martin, the Republican state chairman, asserted in a speech this week in Meadville that the relief program had been torpedoed by "organized lobbies" antagonistic to economy. This is a sad confession from the head of an organization which boasts of its cohesion and its ability to triumph over Gov. Pinchot.

Organized lobbies have not been responsible for the current debacle. The fault actually lies with disorganized leadership in the regular ranks and members who could not see their banner because of the fog of uncertainty the leaders poured off.

Unquestionably there could be, and should be, economy in administrative departments. There should be pay adjustments to meet the existing trend of wages in private business. Yet one can hardly blame the low-paid state employes that there is no voluntary acceptance of reductions when legislators exhibit no disposition to reduce the salaries for themselves, raised only a few years ago. Nor can a file clerk in the Department of Revenue look with kindly favor on a 10 per cent wage cut when judges of Common Pleas Court hold to their delightful salaries and balk at any reduction of the traveling pay of the visiting and jaunting judges who travel from the smaller to the large counties.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GEN. EDWARD MARTIN SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS

GEN. MARTIN: '. . . STATE RELIEF PROGRAM TORPEDOED . . .'

Utilities Probe Sure

Investigation of the utilities of the state in their alleged relation to Public Service Commissioners now is inevitable. Senators who waited for Mr. Pinchot to offer more than the allegations which resulted in the resignation under fire of Chairman W. D. B. Ainey of the commission, now have their wish.

His exposure Friday of the enormous bank deposits of former Public Service Commissioner James S. Benn has put the Senate in a position where it does not dare the Governor's demand for an inquiry. It will, of course, make the inquiry as vapid as possible. It will try to jockey and twitch so that Senator Frank J. Harris, of Allegheny County, no Organization sympathizer, shall not be chairman of an investigating committee.

It will probably adopt a resolution as a substitute for that of Harris. It will be introduced by some Organization man, and he will become chairman of the committee, some "safe" statesman who will not push too hard beneath the surface of the recent years.

Hurdle for Senators

Evidently this Organization in Pennsylvania does not realize when it is caught off first base. It is raught now, and the way of intelligence and ultimate self-help would be to admit it, to watch the pieces fly, but to be intent upon putting the wreck together again.

The Pinchot charges will be a tough hurdle for Senator Frank Baldwin, of Potter County, and Senator Frank Fay, of Meadville, who, after Benn quit under the fire of Pinchot in the 1931 session, expressed deep regret at his action, and said they had hoped to have the chance to vote for his confirmation.

If they were distressed at not being able to vote for Benn, under what conditions will they explain a refusal to vote the confirmation of Commissioner George W. Woodruff, a Pinchot appointee, a man whose honesty has not been and cannot be questioned.

This is a question which Mr. Pinchot is certain to ask. It is a question which the electorate of the state is going to ask, also, and such questions are pointed in a state-wide campaign year.

As the Governor has pointed out, the bank deposits of Ainey and Benn are beside the central point. These gentlemen appeared capable of most astute financing on salaries of $10,000 a year, of an investing acumen bordering on the miraculous.

What the utility rate-payers want to know is, how Benn could, if the Pinchot charges are true, deposit in banks $375,000 in three years on his salary. The former Philadelphia newspaperman should be employed to pull the country out of the depression, on the basis of this excellent showing. He might even make the Pittsburgh Railways pay, and I distinctly do not mean the same way in which the late A. W. Thompson, head of the parent company of the railways, paid the hospital bills of Mr. Ainey.

Thompson's Donation

Incidentally, the source of the money which Thompson used for these payments might be traced—and should be. Information is reliable that it was not the money of the Philadelphia company, Pittsburgh utility holding corporation, of which Thompson was the head; that it was not Thompson's personal money, but that it came from a source in Philadelphia.

Those are the things the state wants to know. It is concerned not so much now whether Ainey or Benn personally were improperly dealt with by utilities, but which utilities, if any, were guilty—and why. If Benn and Ainey wrongfully profited from their positions, interested persons had to put them in a position to make those profits.

And were such charges levied against operating expenses or capital account?

No sympathetic Senate committee is going to be able to camouflage this mess, no matter how hard it may try.

Pennsylvania is pretty well cut off from liaison with Washington through the death of James Francis Burke, the dynamic Pittsburgher who wielded a greater influence than most people realized—or would concede. Not in a generation has there been such a severance between Washington and this state.

In the Quay and Penrose days, Pennsylvania had national figures able to do business with other national figures on a basis of equality. The next national figure was former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, well known to every politician through his uncanny ability to raise campaign funds — for which value was received.

Inquiry Into Utilities Link With P. S. C. Now Certain

Burke Gets Results

Then came Burke, principally through his friendly relation with President Hoover. But Burke knew the practical politicians as well. They talked the same language, they used first names, and they got somewhere. In spite of the inchoate state of the Pennsylvania organization, some progress was made.

Now there is no one with the requisite national connections. Grundy has just returned from Europe, and does not intend to again mix in the national picture. Ambassador A. W. Mellon, even should he remain in this country, intends to devote the major portion of his time to business, and lacks the political savoir faire necessary to interlocking and practical politics. Senator David A. Reed has a distaste for trading and dickering. He is given to such public declarations as that against Congressman Louis T. McFadden when the Congressman attacked Hoover. Incidentally, the Congressman won renomination hands down.

State Chairman Edward Martin has not had the necessary experience in the big league. He is not acquainted with the national figures, nor do they know him. Given a couple of years to erect pipe lines, the general might be able to function. But this is a job to be done at the moment, and the general will be busy within Pennsylvania, fighting for the retention of Republican congressional seats.

For a great Republican state, one which delivers regularly and without stint, Pennsylvania may become a political stepchild of the Republican party. Indeed, if there is no relief for the unemployed, no sincere delving into the utility mess, it may get out of the family entirely—because it wants to, and because there is no one to keep it in.

Dates for Voters To Qualify for November Polls

Here are the dates on which residents of Allegheny County may qualify to vote for President and other offices at the November election:

September 7—Last day to be assessed for payment of poll taxes, a tax receipt being necessary to register.

September 8—First registration day in second and third-class cities, including Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

September 20—Second registration day.

October 8—Third and last registration day, also last day to pay poll taxes.

September 6 and 7—Register assessors will sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to list those who may have been omitted in house-to-house canvass.

Relief Here Imperiled By Shortage of Funds

(Continued from Page One.)

day—enough for about three weeks work. Originally announced for last Wednesday, this transfer has been postponed from day to day and may be held up for days more.

Meanwhile, the Poor Board seeks legislation in Harrisburg specially allowing it to issue bonds for relief purposes.

BOND ISSUE PLAN

A bond issue, allowing the directors to spread the cost to the taxpayers over a long period, is generally conceded to be the only way county relief can be spread until the end of the year.

The $200,000 appropriation, while allowing county families to return to their full minimum subsistence ration of 90 cents per person per week, will last only during the period required to advertise the bonds for sale. Bonds must be determined upon and advertised at once if a gap is not to occur between expenditures of the $200,000 and selling of the bonds, welfare workers say.

While the Legislature seems about to adjourn without action for state relief—the only way Pennsylvania will obtain its share of federal aid funds—the State Federation of Labor has dispatched an open letter to all state legislators demanding action under penalty of the federation campaigning against dilatory members.

TEXT OF LETTER

The letter said, in part:

"To the members of the General Assembly:

"What excuse will you offer the people of Pennsylvania for your refusal to provide relief for the hundreds of thousands of unemployed citizens who, with their families, are now on the border line of starvation?

"You have known all along that a large sum of new money would have to be provided through some form of taxation, yet you have persistently refused, on specious grounds, to enact any such legislation.

". . . we charge that your course has been hypocritical throughout.

"It is not yet too late . . . you can reclaim the ground which you have allowed to slip from under your feet.

"We demand and expect action. Unless you do act in a way that is commensurate with the news of the people we will go to them, upon your record of failure, and insist upon such changes in personnel and in party as will restore courage and responsibility to government.

"Act—before it is too late."

The letter is signed by the "Committee on Unemployment Relief of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, Thomas Kennedy, chairman."

State Economizes On School Reports

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13. —(AP.)—To save money, the Department of Public Instruction yesterday ordered local school districts to report attendance three times a year instead of monthly and ordered annual instead of quarterly employment reports.

WERE YOU THERE?

Gimbels War Show opened yesterday, and thousands thrilled at the spectacle! Were you in France? A thousand memories will come rushing back as you see the official War Photos . . . the Big Guns . . . the Uniforms . . . the War Medals.

And free talking moving pictures of the U. S. Navy in action, daily at 10, 12, 2, and 4 o'clock. Sixth Floor.

Tickets at our Personal Service Desk, Balcony, for the Drum and Bugle Corps Contest at Forbes Field, August 19th, 50c, and the American Legion Parade Reviewing Stand, August 20th, $1.

AMERICAN LEGION — GIMBELS WAR SHOW

American Legion—Free Service—Dr. Walls, Veteran U. S. A.
Pure Allowance—Plates Made in a Day
Pgh's Only Physician Dentist
Reg. U.S.A. Europe
Good Teeth—New Hope—New Life—Beats the Depression
See Dr. Walls, Physician-Dentist, Pittsburgh's Best Personal Dental Service, Cut Prices to Meet Wage Cuts.
CERTIFIED DENTISTRY ON SAVING EASY PAYMENTS
(The Best Credit—No Extra Charge.) A Small Down Payment
SPECIAL This Week!
"Surefit Neverbreak" $30 Never Break Plates .50
False Teeth (2 for 3)
Quality False Teeth 4.50 8.50 2 for $16
Fillings Crowns Bridgework Lowest Prices
$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed on your old plates.
FREE 'Safeway' Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (ratio).
DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S. WHITE DENTISTS Dental Clinic 5th Ave. at Market
No Students
Open 9 to 9. Welcome Anytime

The Time, The Place, The Values--

LUGGAGE

This is not luggage purchased for a big event. Not at all! But a big event of luggage from our regular stocks reduced at the height of the travel season and the beginning of the back-to-the-campus exodus. Note the remarkable savings!

29.95 Wardrobe Trunks 19.95

Famous Everwear make. Covered with stout fiber, lined with washable keratol; includes shoe box, hat box and laundry bag all under lock and key. Full size.

2.95 4.95 Pullman Trunks. Steel covered with removable inside tray. 28 inches.

5.89 9.95 Gladstones. Top grain cowhide with inside partition and shirtfold. 24 inches.

19.95 to 32.50 Luggage Samples. Finest quality! Every piece genuine seal, walrus or elk. Gladstone bags, women's fitted cases and wardrobe cases included. Just 50 pieces at 12.95

2.95 4.95 Women's Suit Cases. Genuine cowhide, moire lined, black or brown. 18 inches.

3.98 6.95 Women's Wardrobe Cases. Hanging space for dresses and section for shoes, hats, accessories.

1.69 2.95 and 3.95 Leather Envelope Cases. Seal, pigskin and cowhide with full zippers. 13x10 and 16x11 inches.

1.39 1.95 Women's Overnight Cases. Dupont fabricoid covered, beautifully lined, with inside pockets. 15 inches.

GIMBELS . . . LUGGAGE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Guaranteed 5 Years--Viking--

Electric Washers 53.95

7.50 Down Delivers

Just a little over $50 and yet this washer is guaranteed for 5 years. The tub is porcelain, easy to clean and plenty large enough for a big washing. Four-blade aluminum gyrator makes the washing process quick and safe for your clothes. Lovell wringer with balloon rolls.

5-Piece Stained Oak Breakfast Sets 21.95

For dinette, kitchenette, breakfast nook or small dining room. Table and four chairs. Table has two extension leaves. Choice of two finishes.

SEVENTH FLOOR

24 Specials For Babies

Hand-Made Dresses, reg. 85c 69c
Hand-Made Gertrudes, ...59c
All-Wool Baby Sacques 95c
Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, packaged, Doz. $1
All-Wool Knitted Bootees, pr. ...25c
All-Wool Sweater and Beret Sets 1.00
All-Wool Sweater, Beret and Shorts Sets 1.00
Baby Boys' Hand Embroidered Suits, 79c
Infants' Wool and Cotton Vests,.....59c
Infants' Rayon and Wool Hose, 29c pr. .....4 prs. for $1
Silk Rubberized Baby Panties, pink, white, reg. 50c 25c
Stockinette Crib Sheets, 18x27 in., reg. 59c 39c
Stockinette Crib Sheets, 27x36 in., reg. $1 .....69c
Muslin Crib Sheets, reg. 75c 50c
Flannelette Kimonos, reg. 39c.....29c
Flannelette Kimonos, reg. 59c 45c
Babies' 50-Piece Layettes 9.95
Large 12.95 Baby Cribs, maple, ivory, green 8.95
Felt and Cotton Mattress to fit 3.95
5.95 Bath Tub and Table Combination, ...4.95
5.95 High Chair with porcelain tray, 3.95
Rubberized High Chair Pad to fit.....1.00
5.95 Roomy Collapsible Play Yard, 4.45
Sturdy Bassinette with springs 3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service, GRant 8400

HITLER HALTS NAZI ARMY IN BERLIN MARCH

Delays Action by 400,000 Troops After Hindenburg Refuses Chancellorship.

(Continued from Page One.)

upon mysterious maneuvers. Excited rumors reached the capital that the "march on Berlin" had already begun, but late this evening there was no material indication that Hitler had "pressed the button."

Storm troop leaders, sobered by Hitler's present conservative attitude, explained that the Nazi army's activities were merely "maneuvers."

The Nazi leader's brief communique, issued just before he left Berlin, ostensibly for his main headquarters in Munich, was far from enlightening. It said:

"Measures will be taken to continue the struggle. The measures will be announced at the conference of party leaders next week. The leader (Hitler) left Berlin tonight."

HINDENBURG WORRIED

At about the same time, Von Hindenburg, his rugged shoulders bowed with the new responsibilities thrust upon him by Hitler's truculence, started back to Neudeck in East Prussia to resume the vacation he interrupted to come to Berlin in a fruitless attempt to win Hitler over to a compromise.

Before he left, Von Hindenburg took Von Papen aside, impressed upon him the extreme gravity of the situation and urged him to take all available steps to reduce unemployment and lessen the unrest sweeping the Reich in the wake of Hitler's unsuccessful bid for the chancellorship.

The President sanctioned issuance of a proclamation declaring summary state of emergency if necessary. The proclamation will be issued if Hitler's storm troops threaten to get out of hand.

RUTH WEDS DAY AFTER DIVORCE

HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Ruth Chatterton, actress, and George Brent, actor, were married here today by Justice of the Peace Winfred C. Allen.

The couple arrived in Harrison a little after noon and obtained a marriage license from Town Clerk William A. Wilding.

The witnesses were Virginia Hammond and Frances Starr, an actress.

It was only yesterday that Miss Chatterton became free to marry Brent, whose name has been linked with hers for the past several months. A surprise hearing in Minden, Nev., yesterday gave Ralph Forbes, her husband, a divorce.

Miss Chatterton arrived in New York yesterday after a European vacation. Ship news reporters informed her that Brent was "going places" with Loretta Young, whereupon Miss Chatterton smiled serenely and said:

"George shows perfect taste. He couldn't be going around with a nicer girl."

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

that is in your lungs and blood when you start, but for a long swim, you must get plenty of breath, ar you go along."

THIS WRITER, observing Japan's swimmers, some days ago, noticed and wrote that mouths, wide open, white teeth showing, appeared above the surface for an appreciable time, at every stroke. Learn from that what oxygen means to life, if you sleep with windows closed.

However, no amount of oxygen in a Japanese worries Helene Madison. She can swim all around Japan's women swimmers, as a torpedo boat destroyer would swim around a canal boat.

ABOUT SWIMMING. Helene Madison says when you swim the crawl stroke, paddling with your feet, you must keep the joints of the knees, ankles and toes limp, relaxed, nothing stiff, just paddle as with the soft fin of a fish.

The arms must be stiffened when propelling the body, but should be brought back by unnecessary effort. Relaxation, of nerves and muscles, and joints, which means rest for the driving power in the brain, is essential to championship performance.

THAT IS A lot to write about one girl, but this one is worth volumes. Seattle and the state of Washington are proud of her and well may be.

She won her first triumphs at 16, and has gone ahead, NEVER LOSING A RACE. You cannot say that of Napoleon, or anybody else, except, perhaps, OLIVER CROMWELL.

Helene Madison, who is 19, should now marry, and help one of 10 sons to become president.

THE MAGNIFICENTLY successful Olympic games end tomorrow, when closing ceremonies will be held in the great stadium, Los Angeles, California, and the whole country is deeply indebted to those that have made this the greatest of all Olympiads, since the sports were revived. William May Garland, president of the Olympiad committee, who made more than ten trips to Europe, in his successful effort to bring the games here, deserves especial gratitude, as does H. O. Davis, who has had charge of the athletes from all over the world, managing their miniature city, sending each delegation away, protesting its desire to return to California.

THE THOUSANDS that have come here from all over the world, by steamship, train, automobile, flying machine, should not leave without seeing all of this great Pacific coast, from San Diego and the Mexican border to Seattle, up where Canada begins.

They should see San Francisco and Oakland, and the great valleys of the north. They should see the romantic Mission trail, the beautiful mountain and ocean roads, the Mission buildings, erected before the start of our revolution.

They should see the giant trees that were growing long before Christ was born, and the Golden Gate, at San Francisco, official entrance from the wide Pacific to the heart of California.

P. S. AT THIS moment, four minutes past 4 p. m., Pacific Coast time, Cy Young, who runs the multiplex automatic printer on this ranch, puts his head in the door, saying:

"By the way, this might interest you. Helene Madison just this minute broke another world record."

That irrepressible, unequaled young lady won the 400-meter free style women's classic of the Olympic games in 5 minutes 28 5-10 seconds, a new Olympic and new world record. Three cheers for Seattle and the great Northwest.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'Old Manila' Swept By $5,000,000 Blaze

MANILA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Fire swept through three blocks of the old walled city of Manila tonight, destroying the building of the insular Bureau of Public Works, two colleges, the Ateneo Museum and other structures antedating the American regime. The loss was estimated as high as $5,000,000.

CITY TO WIDEN CARSON STREET

Vacation notices will soon be issued by the city to tenants affected by the proposed widening of West Carson street from Corliss street to McKees Rocks, John S. Herron, president of Council, said yesterday.

The thoroughfare is to be 47 feet wide and the state will pay for paving 20 feet. The total cost of the improvement, it is estimated, will be $300,000.

Finance Minister Resigns in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Enrique Zanartu resigned as minister of finance today. Although the reasons for his resignation were not announced, it was reported that the government has opposed his financial policy, which it thought would cause an inflation of the currency.

Y. M. C. A. Units Join In Honoring Founder

Pittsburgh district Y. M. C. A. units will participate in the world-wide celebration of the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the birthday of Sir George Williams, founder of the "Y," with James Rae chairman of the local ceremony. Ralph W. Harbison is president of the "Y." Co-operation of the churches so that Sunday, October 9, will be the day of observance will be sought. The founder's anniversary is October 11.

Shriners to Leave For Cuban Holiday

Three special trains, carrying 600 members of Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at 10 o'clock tonight on the first lap of the Shriners Cuban holiday.

The vacationers will embark on the Cunard liner Cameronia at New York for the trip to Havana. They will return August 22.

SEEKING QUIET, BOY VANISHES

Reprimanded for insisting on quiet while he read, it is said, Albert Cogswell, Jr., 18, of Glenfield, Bellevue High School senior, is missing and is being sought by Pittsburgh and state police.

The youth, said to be of exceptionally studious habits, left home last Sunday, his family reported, after he had been told, the day before, to go to his room if he wished to be uninterrupted by the play of his four younger brothers and sisters. His mother is ill in bed as a result of her son's disappearance.

The missing student is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has sandy hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, the little finger of his right hand is deformed. He wore reddish brown trousers, light green shirt, tan shoes and a skull cap.

Veteran Telephone Employe Retires

Francis E. O'Brien has retired after 48 years of service with the Bell Telephone Company's Pittsburgh office.

Mr. O'Brien

O'Brien, of 2311 Los Angeles avenue, is well known in amateur baseball circles. He began his career as a messenger boy for the Central District and Printing Telegraph Company. He was in the revenue accounting department at the time of his retirement.

CITY TO DOCK MANY WORKERS

Numerous employes in various city departments who have not as yet taken their month furlough, ordered earlier in the year, will be docked two months' salary, it was revealed yesterday.

Some of the employes of the Department of Welfare will come under this category, where it was stated on account of great activity in the department, numerous employes could not take the time off.

Most employes are expected to elect to turn back one week's salary each month, thus spreading the latest furlough charge over the four months.

Poll Returns Reveal Swing to Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One.)

Roosevelt ascendancy shows a steady increase, section by section, as the analysis proceeds West and South.

In the four Ohio Valley-Lakes states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, the 56-44 per cent shifts to 59-41 per cent in Roosevelt's favor.

Crossing the Mississippi into the corn and cattle country of the eight prairie states, the 59-41 turns to 63-37, the identical percentage recorded for the country as a whole.

President Hoover picks up strength in the eight Rocky Mountain-Desert states, reaching from Canada down to Mexico, cutting the percentage down to 59-41 in Roosevelt's favor.

ROOSEVELT STRONG

As the Pacific Coast is reached, however, the swing to Roosevelt overcomes this setback and climbs to a new high mark of 72—28.

Coming back to the eastern seaboard, the group of southern states constituting the traditional Solid South, and embracing the 11 states south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi, record a Roosevelt vote of 74 per cent to 26 for Hoover.

Crossing the Mississippi again into the Southwest — Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas—the peak of Roosevelt sentiment is found, that area scoring 80 per cent Roosevelt and 20 per cent Hoover.

Translating these first scattered returns into potential state electoral votes, Roosevelt is a 4-to-1 favorite. While President Hoover leads in all of the six New England states and by a hairline margin in New York State, the returns put him in second place in all other states east of the Mississippi.

Even Pennsylvania gives Roosevelt 55 per cent of its vote, and Michigan goes it one better with 56. In the agricultural West, Kansas alone records a Hoover lead, and that by a not impressive margin.

Wyoming and Utah account primarily for the Hoover pickup in the mountain section; Oregon, in the first returns, is the one close state on the Pacific coast.

SOUTH BACK IN FOLD

Those states in the South that four years ago went off the reservation and turned their normal Democratic electoral votes into the Hoover column, all appear from these first indications to be solidly back in the old party fold, while such debatable southern states as Kentucky and West Virginia are recording quite substantial Roosevelt majorities.

Next Sunday the first detailed tabulation of returns by states, subdivided as between men and women and translated into potential electoral votes, will appear in the Sun-Telegraph and all other Hearst Sunday papers.

In the meantime, the mailing of postcard ballots to the more than 3,500,000 persons ultimately to receive them is continuing day and night at the rate of 50,000 a day from the national poll headquarters in Washington.

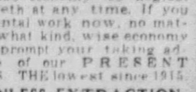
Every safeguard is being thrown about this distribution to make the poll a true and accurate presentation of the composite political mind of the nation's millions of voters. As the replies are received, they are being carefully scrutinized to see that no irregularities of any sort creep into the returns.

Dr. Shor Says—

• Dentistry AND • Sensible Economy

'Tis false economy to neglect your teeth at any time. If you need dental work now, no matter of what kind, wise economy should prompt your taking advantage of our PRESENT PRICES. THE lowest since 1915.

• PAINLESS EXTRACTION 50c EACH TOOTH



• WE DO ALL BRANCHES of Dentistry

• Broken & Loose Plates Remade to Fit Like New

Be Sure You Are IN A DR. SHOR OFFICE

146 Sixth St., Cor. 6th & Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branch Offices: Braddock, Pa.
Homestead, Pa.

WURLITZER

Free $10,000 worth of REFRIGERATORS PIANOS, RADIOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$5 BANK OF WURLITZER $5
VOID AFTER AUGUST 20
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT MONDAY
APPLY THIS CHECK AS $5.00 CASH
ACCEPTED AS PART DOWN PAYMENT

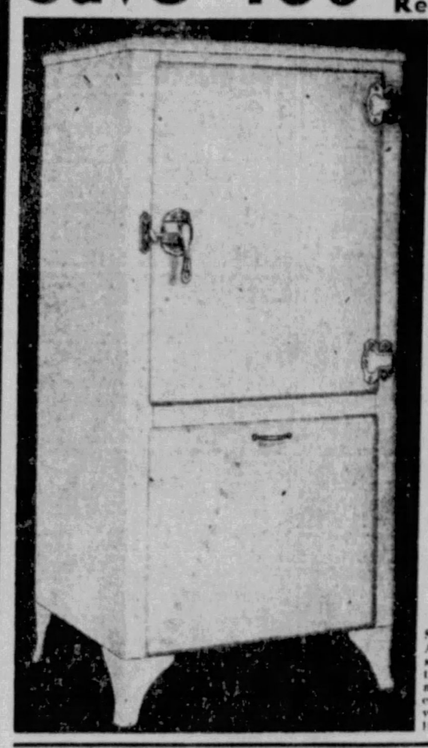
Frankly, We Want New Accounts and Are Willing to Pay $10,000 to Get Them

$10,000 will be given away FREE in credit checks to create two thousand new accounts. WURLITZER has a gift of $5.00 for Two Thousand new purchasers who buy $25.00 or more in merchandise.

New, used, and demonstrating merchandise from every nook and corner of our store is being offered for LESS THAN wholesale cost prices. Extra salespeople are added to assure you of prompt attention.

USE THE ABOVE CHECK FOR $5.00 AS PART DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR PURCHASE

Save $100 On These Fine Electric Refrigerators



All steel cabinets, Delco motors, 5 cu. ft. in size, extremely silent in operation. Trade in your old ice box and receive a $10 Allowance

Automatic temperature control. Ample ice cubes at one freezing. Chromium plated hardware, original price $169.

$69

Stock limited. A small installation charge is added in accordance to where you live.

$100 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO

Latest factory design, while they last, less $100 trade allowance ONLY

$195

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIAL OR WORKMANSHIP

Our $595 Value

PIANOS BRAND NEW and considered rare values at $595. Price includes delivery to your home and FREE MUSIC LESSONS. Only six of these to sell. Come in at once.

WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION LONG AND SHORT WAVE RADIO

Know the thrill of "ship to shore" broadcasts, as well as European reception in the latest thing in Radio. Also see our stock of

PHILCO Stewart-Warner Majestic

Drastically reduced prices. Every radio on sale—nothing reserved. Prices range from

$27 COMPLETE

100 OTHER BARGAINS

Was	NOW
$137.00 Freid-Eiseman 7-tube Console	$14
$ 49.95 Philco 7-tube Midget	$21
$137.00 Majestic 8-tube Console	$49
$104.75 Stewart-Warner L & S 6-tube Console	$51
$ 69.50 R. C. A. 8-tube Midget	$31
$119.00 Majestic 8-tube Clock	$39
$ 52.75 Stewart-Warner 6-tube Midget	$27
$ 69.50 Eagle 8-tube Console	$22
$298.00 Victor Comb. 8-tube Console	$57
$250.00 Steinite Comb. 7-tube Console	$41
$109.00 Regent Comb. 7-tube Console	$22

PIANO ACCORDIONS

The most popular instrument of the year, genuine Italian Style Piano Accordion. Ask to see our bargain No. 1059-25-12.

$36.85 Including FREE 50 LESSONS

$250 120-Bass Piano Accordion. Beautiful in design, complete with case $82
$135 Eb Alto, Silver with Gold Bell, complete with case .. $69
$ 65 Silver Plated Gold Bell Trumpet, latest in design, perfect in balance, complete with case $27
$ 20 Violin outfits, Strad models $7.75
$ 15 Hawaiian Guitars $5.85
$ 14 Spanish Guitars $4.95
$ 25 Banjos, tenor style, with resonator $9.50
$ 60 Clarinets $21.50
$110 Leedy Xylophones $61
$ 35 Bb Trombones (slide) $14.95
$ 95 Leedy Drum outfits, complete with accessories $59.50

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 Per Week

TRADE YOUR OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Merchandise Priced At Less Than Auction Prices

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Store Open 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Buy Glasses on Kredit

FREE EXAMINATION AT Kappels 3 STORES

. . . there's no extra charge. No need to delay having your eyes looked after promptly—even if you feel you haven't the money. We guarantee lowest prices and easy terms.

FAR OR NEAR VISION

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

50c DOWN

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

50c WEEKLY

Have your eyes examined tomorrow. If glasses are needed, you can secure these new fashion-styled rimless glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses for as low as.... $7

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

WHY DRUG THE STOMACH WHEN YOUR BLOOD CELLS CONTROL MOST ALL CHRONIC DISEASES?

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have long resisted all forms of treatment readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for consultations, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Varicose Veins, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Blood and Skin Diseases. Laboratory Examination, Blood, Free. Results are what you desire. 40,000 people have taken these serums at this Laboratory during past ten years.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1.

403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

EXTRA! TODAY! EXTRA!

LUCKY BUCK BARGAIN DAY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Turn to the Comic Weekly of Today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

for an extra supply of Lucky Bucks, good as cash for the rides and amusement devices at

KENNYWOOD PARK

Lucky Buck Day—Friday, Aug. 26

CLIP 'EM! - - - - SAVE 'EM!

Yes, there'll be more Lucky Bucks in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph . . . More every day until Lucky Buck Day.

SELF TORTURE KILLS DENTIST

DENVER, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The strange death of Dr. Hugh A. Powell, 32-year-old dentist, was pronounced a case of self-inflicted torture today by Dr. B. B. Jaffa, deputy coroner.

Dr. Powell was found dead in his office last night, the body naked except for a pair of women's silk stockings rolled below the knees and a pair of women's black slippers. He was hanged from the headrest of his dental chair by a towel around the neck. Dr. Jaffa said:

"Cases of this kind are rare. They are the result of a mental disease which causes self-inflicted torture to hold a fascination for the victim."

The lower part of the body was bound tightly with rope, and two wire-spring clothes pins were fastened to the chest. An oval mirror had been placed against a stool on the floor in such position that Dr. Powell could peer into it as he slowly strangled and see the lower part of his legs.

Members of Dr. Powell's family said he had never appeared to suffer from any disease or disorder. He is survived by his widow and a 17-month-old son.

SMITH'S SON WEDS TYPIST

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Police held back a crowd which filled the Church of the Immaculate Conception today for the wedding of Walter, youngest son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, to Miss Florence E. Watson, of Schenectady.

The former Governor, his wife and members of their family occupied a front section of the church during the ceremony, which was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Delaney, of Albany.

Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Watson, of Schnectady. Young Smith, who was graduated from Manhattan University this year, met his bride when she was a stenographer in the Education Department at Albany. Smith was recorded at the license clerk's office as Assistant Secretary of the New York County Trust Company.

Former Gov. Smith's appearance outside of the church was marked by the customary applause. He lifted his hat and waved it at the crowd.

Von Gronau German Flier, Goes Fishing

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German trans-Atlantic flier, took off with three companions in his flying boat from Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba, at 3:30 p. m. today, said word reaching here. He was bound for Cormorant Lake, north of the Pas, Manitoba, on a fishing trip which would break a flight around the world for a few days.

Papale Club Holds Picnic at Oakmont

The C. F. Papale Athletic Club, of East Liberty, sponsored by Magistrate Charles F. Papale, will hold a picnic and outing today at Jones' Camp Grounds, Oakmont.

YOUNG SMITH MARRIED

TYPIST—Walter, youngest son of former Gov. Al Smith, leaving church in Schenectady with his bride, Florence Watson, former stenographer, yesterday. Al saw them married. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MARCONI BENDS SHORT WAVES

ROME, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Guglielmo Marconi announced today he had finally succeeded in "bending" ultra short radio waves so that he will be able to utilize his newest means of communication at longer distances than previously was possible because heretofore he was unable to transmit through obstacles.

His latest perfection has enabled him to overcome the earth's curvature, which is proof, he said, that ultra short waves are not definitely limited by all obstacles.

Marconi announced his discovery in a radiogram from his yacht Electra in the Gulf of Araonci at the northern tip of Sardinia after messages had been sent from Rocca di Papa, south of Rome, to Capo Figari in Sardinia.

SLEUTHS TRACE BLACKHANDERS

A gang of Pittsburgh Black Handers, who spread terror among residents of the Italian settlements of this district during the past two weeks with letters demanding large sums of money under threat of death, were being sought today by City Detectives Michael Tortorelli and Gus Ellis of the bomb and arson squad.

The detectives said a score or more letters had been received by Italian business and professional men, including two unnamed East Liberty bootleggers. The demands upon the latter were for $10,000 and $18,000, the money to be in $1 and $10 denominations.

The threatening notes were written on mourning stationery on which was drawn a skull and cross-bones and bearing the words "Kill—Do Not Forget."

IRISH FREEDOM FIGHT REVIVED

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Eamon de Valera was beleaguered from two sides today to declare the independence of a Republic of Ireland.

The An Phoblacht, organ of the Irish Republican Army, said in an editorial that the mere abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George would not alter the Republican position.

At the same time the newspaper United Irishman, organ of former President William T. Cosgrave, Conservative leader, attacked De Valera as acting illogically in not declaring a republic.

Life Term for Killer Arrested in Carnegie

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Leonard Alvin, 25, arrested last June in Carnegie, Pa., and convicted a week ago of the murder of Marvin Robinson here in 1930, has been sentenced by Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan, to life imprisonment.

Warm and Rainy Weather Seen By Forecaster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period, August 15 to August 20, inclusive:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Frequent showers and thunderstorms first half of week. Mostly fair thereafter. Warm first half, cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer again at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair beginning of week, somewhat unsettled with scattered showers middle and end, moderate temperatures.

St. Petersburg Tax Head Gets Threats

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A sniper's rifle last night shattered a street light in front of the home of John A. Thompson of the Tax Securities Corporation of St. Petersburg, and Thompson reported that about the same time he received the fifth recent threat ordering him out of the city before August 15.

The threats have been signed "Tamper Gang." They contained no specific charges.

BAR QUIZ TURNS TO CRIME CASES

The special committee of lawyers appointed by President Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, to investigate charges of "ambulance chasing," and illegal practices by lawyers, will probe a new field of sharp practice, the criminal branch, during the next few weeks, it was revealed yesterday.

The connections of a number of prominent criminal lawyers with police, constables, detectives and other officials, "fixing" of cases to prevent their going to court, splitting of fees and charges of corruption will be delved into by the committee.

5 Captured Suspects Blamed in Holdup

Pittsburgh police are investigating four men and a woman arrested in two automobiles late yesterday by state police north of Harrisburg, in the belief they held up the American Oil Company station at Third and Liberty avenues, escaping with $35.

Constitution Day Committee Named

Col. Franklin Blackstone, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, has appointed the following committee to arrange a program for Constitution Day, September 17: Eugene L. Connelly, chairman; Malcolm MacPherson, John G. Buchanan, Frederick B. Westervelt, Walter A. Strayer, John A. Warfel, W. A. McCommon, Gen. Albert J. Logan, Col. Weaver H. Rogers, David F. Collingwood, Wesley H. Cogswell and R. C. Schanck.

SELECT YOUR DOCTOR!
A graduate from a good college, years of experience in your community, well known, highly rated. Equipped to treat your case properly, capable, sympathetic, reasonable fees.
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If YOU were as familiar with conditions in the commodity markets as we are you would realize that ITEMS like these for FIFTY CENTS are SENSATIONAL BARGAINS.... The way PRICES ARE RISING in New York markets we couldn't duplicate some of these offerings FOR FIFTY CENTS at WHOLESALE.... BUY, BUY, BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE STILL AT THE BOTTOM!

Women's Lastrous Rayon UNDIES 2 FOR 50c
Rayon slippins, panties, bloomers; mesh and plain. Trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

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Women's rayon flat crepe slips; strap and built-up shoulder. Basement 50¢
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Women's hand-made gowns; soft quality nainsook. Complete size range. Basement 50¢
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Puff-sleeve sweaters; broken size range. Slightly irregulars. F. & S.—Basement 50¢
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Featuring wide bell-bottoms. Fine quality broadcloths. Complete size range. Bmt. 50¢
Wom's Fine Crepe Gowns
Made of good quality Windsor crepe; nicely trimmed. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement 50¢
2-Pc. Knit Dresses for
For women and misses. Jacket and skirt to match. All sizes. Basement 50¢
Wem's Costume Slips, 2
Fine quality broadcloth and lingette; pastel colors. All sizes. Basement 50¢
Wash Dresses
89c value—made of good quality materials. Basement 50¢

Tots' Sets
2-Piece beret sets; all-wool yarns; also 3-pc. panty sets. Bsmt. Annex 50¢
Babies' Blankets, 2 for
Good, warm quality; pink, white or blue. Regularly priced 89c! F. & S.—Basement 50¢
Babies' Shirts at 3 for
Good quality ribbed materials. Also bands in lot. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Basement 50¢
Tots' Slipon Sweaters
Knit of all-wool yarns. All newest colors. Sizes 22 to 30. F. & S.—Basement 50¢
Girls' Fine Slips at 2 for
Fine quality nainsook and flat crepe. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Basement 50¢
81x90 Famous "Longwear" SHEETS 50c
Soft finish; seamless. Free from dressing or filling. Wide generous hems. 79c values! Basement Annex
Tots' New Fall Dresses
Good quality prints for school wear; panties to match; 2 to 6. Basement 50¢
Baby Flan'l Wear, 3 for
Good quality flannelette gowns, kimonos and gertrudes; 39c grades! Basement 50¢
Interior Enamel, quart at
White or colors—for walls, woodwork or furniture. One coat covers. Bsmt. Anx. 50¢

Boys' Pants
Elastic bottoms; tailored of good wool mixtures. 8-16. Basement 50¢
Boys' Sweat Shirts now
Also sport sweaters of wool mixtures. Sizes 26 to 34 in the lot. F. & S.—Basemnt 50¢
Boys' Dress Shirts now
Plain and fancy broadcloth; well tailored. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Basement 50¢
Boys' Junior Suits only
Wash waist with wool-mixed pants. Sizes 3 to 8. Real 79c grades. Basement 50¢
Bath Rugs
Oval or square chenille rugs. Slightly soiled. Variety colors. Bsmt. Annex 50¢
Rug Surround, 2 yards
24 inches wide; light or dark; part rolls. Looks like hardwood. Basement Annex 50¢
Curtaining, 16 Yards for
18 inches wide, rayon marquisette; side ruffled; 2 wanted shades. Basement An. 50¢
Floorcovering 1½ sq.yd.
6 feet wide; 12 new patterns. Heavy enamel finish felt base! Bsmnt. Annex 50¢
58x63 Cloths
Mercerized; plain white and colored borders. Bsmt. Annex 50¢
70x80 Plaid Blankets at
Fleecy quality; large pastel block plaids; whipstitched edges. Basement Annex 50¢
Krinkle Bed Spreads now
Full bed size, 80x105 inches; pastel stripes, scalloped edges. Basement Annex 50¢
Full Size Mattress Covers
Sturdy unbleached muslin; with tape ties. Regular 79c values! Basement An. 50¢

Men's U. Suits
Heavy weight; ecru shade only. While they last. Basement 50¢
Men's 'Kerchiefs, 10 for
Plain white handkerchiefs; actually worth 10c each! Special! Basement 50¢
Men's Shirts, Shorts, 3
Fancy broadcloth shorts; elastic sides. Fine combed yarn F. & S.—Basement 50¢
Men's Union Suits, 2 for
Balbriggan; ankle length; short sleeves. All sizes 36 to 46. F. & S.—Basement 50¢
Men's Shirts & Drawers
Ecru and white; heavy ribbed. Complete size. Worth 79c each! Basement 50¢
Special! Women's $1.99 New SHOES $1.00
New Black Shoes, new Sandals, new Pumps, new Straps. While they last! Come early! Basement Annex
Men's B'dcloth Pajamas
Slightly soiled; plain and fancy patterns; frog trimmed. F. & S.—Basement 50¢
Men's Dress Sox, 5 Pairs
Fancy rayon plaited dress sox; variety of patterns. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement 50¢
Room Lot Wall Paper
10 wall, 20 yds. binder. Patterns for any room. Sold with ceiling only. B'ment An. 50¢

Boy's Outfit! Vestee SUITS
PANTS 50c
VESTEE 50c
SOLD AS COMPLETE OUTFIT ONLY $1.00
Lined golf pants of wool mixtures; lined vestee to match. Ages 6 to 16. F. & S. Basement
Boys' Sox, 4 Pr.
½ golf sox; fancies — full length. Sizes 6 to 10. Basement 50¢
Women's Hosiery, 2 Prs.
Chardonize and silk and mesh hosiery; newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Basement 50¢
Child's Hosiery, 5 Pairs
Full length stockings, all fall colors. Sizes 5 to 9½ in the group. Basement 50¢
Children's Hose, 4 Pairs
Sport hose in fancy and plain patterns. Really worth 29c pair! Basement 50¢
Women's Shoes
Linens and suvas. Clearance of our summer stocks. Bsmt. Annex 50¢
Children's School Shoes
Also for misses. Straps and oxfords. Sturdy soles and heels. Basement 50¢
Women's Woven Sandals
Moulded soles and Cuban heels. Never before so low priced! Basement Annex 50¢
Girdles at
Made of fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. Basement 50¢
Brassieres, Bandeaux, 4
Really worth 29c ea.! Made of good quality materials. Low priced! Basement 50¢

Boys' Sheep-Lined Leatherette COATS $1.97
Buy now—price will be higher later in season. Wombat collar; belt all around. Sizes 6 to 16.
$1 DEPOSIT Holds any Coat until wanted.
F. & S.—Basement

Drastic Clearance! Women's and Misses' 850 SILK DRESSES $1 — $2 — $3
HALF PRICE & LESS!
You couldn't begin to buy the materials alone at these give-away prices! Formerly sold at two and three times these remarkably low prices! All sizes for women and misses.
FRANK & SEDER-SUB-BASEMENT

Broadcloth Men's Dress Shirts 45c
3 for $1.29
Fine quality broadcloths; white and pastel shades. Collar attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17. Shirts made to sell at $1 each and even more!
F. & S.—Basement

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MEN'S $35 TO $60 SUITS
$19
Regardless of cost or present selling price, you are privileged to select any Hart Schaffner & Marx suit on our fourth floor (new fall suits alone excepted) and pay only NINETEEN DOLLARS.
Entire remaining stock of suits that sold up to $29.75 . . . now $15
FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER
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Complete Room Lots of Wall Paper!
$1 Complete | $2 Complete | $3 Complete | $4 Complete
Lowest prices ever offered for this quality. Papers for any room in the home; 20, 22 and 30-in. width papers. From 10 to 40 rolls of a pattern.
Each room lot consists of 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.
Paints & Enamel
Each Can Carries Our Guarantee!
Ready Mixed Paints, Gallon, $1.69
Flat Wall Paints, Gallon at $1.69
4-Hr. Drying Varnish, Gal., $2.39
Porch & Dec. Enamel, Gal., $2.69
Interior Gloss Finish, Gallon, $2.69
Fifth Floor

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Europe Advised to Play 'Waiting Game' With America on Debt Reductions

NO CHANCE NOW FOR CUT, SAYS FRENCH WRITER

Reviews Situation in U. S. And Cites Opposition by William Randolph Hearst.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Declaring the hour has not yet arrived when European governments can profitably discuss war debt reductions with Washington, Pierre De Noyer, New York correspondent of the Petit Parisien, in a front-page article, urges his countrymen to be patient and await the evolution of American public opinion. This, it stated, will not be until after the election.

With 1,700,000 circulation, the Petit Parisien is the most widely-read newspaper in France.

The article, which is headed "United States and War Debts," appears underneath a two-column reproduction of the cartoon, "Lafayette, We Don't Hear," published in the New York American on July 22.

It is illustrated by photographs of William Randolph Hearst, who, the article asserts, is the outstanding spokesman against cancellation or revision of war debts to the United States, and of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, outstanding spokesman for cancellation or revision. The article follows:

"The hour has not yet struck when the European governments would be able to discuss with Washington a reduction of war debts profitably. It will hardly strike until after the American elections in November.

"Nevertheless, there is actually a slow evolution toward that goal going on in the United States, which is of the highest importance for us to follow and to encourage. There is in the mass of the American people always a latent hospitality toward entire cancellation or reduction of the debts contracted by their former allies.

HEARST OPPOSITION

"This spirit has been encouraged by Mr. William Randolph Hearst with an astonishing passion, he being the prominent owner of a large chain of newspapers throughout the United States. The animosity of Mr. Hearst, who was expelled from France two years ago, has manifested itself in an obstinate press campaign toward Europe in general and our country in particular.

"There is scarcely a day in which the newspapers do not contain articles, cables and comments suggesting that it is in the interest of the American people to refuse any kind of revision of the just debts of Europe.

"A resume of Mr. Hearst's doctrine was published the other day in a long editorial in the New York American in two columns on the first page. The essence of the thesis is as follows:

"'The American taxpayer is bowed down by the heavy burden of new taxes. Every dollar of the European debt remitted by the United States will add an equal burden to the already overcharged American citizen. America is no longer the prosperous country from which impoverished Europe could expect any help.

"'Europe, especially France, has exhibited intense hostility toward this country and has striven viciously to undermine our currency and our financial stability.

"'We no longer hold almost one-half of the world's total stock of gold. Our supply has been reduced approximately a billion, while the Bank of France has added still more to its store, giving France far more gold per capita than America possesses.

ARMS EXPENDITURES

"'European nations, while pleading poverty, have just refused to cut down drastically their colossal expenditures on armaments, expenditures exceeding 10 times their annual debt payments to us. They can find billions for enginery of war, but cannot afford—so they claim—to pay us what they owe us.

"'There has already been a succession of foreign blows dealt at America's international commerce.'

"A cancellation of the war debts of England and France, the editorial continues, would mean giving these countries renewed strength to compete with the American trade; and it sums up with what may be said thus:

"'Such cancellation would enhance the chance of Europe's business recovery, but would retard that of America, which would be stupid and blind policy.'

"In a ringing speech delivered recently over the radio, Mr. Hearst expressed himself in terms the tenor of which may readily be appreciated.

"'My friends,' he said, 'let us be altruistic, and even pacifistic, if you please. Let us be patriotic, as we always are, but let us not be sentimentally idiotic, as we sometimes are.

"'Why should we unpatriotically discriminate against our own people in order to be overgenerous to foreign peoples, who are not even grateful for the benefactions they have already received and who will use the advantage we give them in commercial and industrial competition to build up their own prosperity and destroy ours?'

"Such reasoning is of infinite importance for the creation of a certain atmosphere.

MILLIONS OF READERS

"It is true Mr. Hearst does not represent all America, but his papers are being read by millions of Americans. Even the average readers must be sometimes aware of the malicious distortions suggested by the pernicious headlines and cables coming from their own correspondents.

"Yet, one can judge from the extracts given above the kind of spirit that must exist in certain circles in regard to the war debts.

"On the other hand, some distinguished Americans such as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, or Walter Lippman, newspaper writer, are attempting to explain to the general public that debt revision is both necessary and desirable.

"Lippman, in particular, in his daily articles in the New York Herald-Tribune, presented with clarity and common sense, has been attempting recently to plead the cause of the European debtors.

"Answering Mr. Hearst on the radio, Lippman explained it would be much better to accept a lump payment reduced once and for all, rather than attempt to have the total amount of reparations paid over a period of many generations.

"'The war debts will always be an obstacle, as they have always been doubtful,' he said.

"'They will be an obstacle because the financial mechanism of the world is not adapted to the vast payments of the debts which were not contracted for profitable enterprise.

"'They have always been doubtful and will thus remain, because the peoples of Europe, and not only our debtors but neutrals as well, will never consider these war debts as having the same obligatory force as regular debts.

BILLIONS BORROWED

"'Great Britain, France and Italy borrowed about $9,000,000,000. These powers have so far returned to us about $2,500,000,000. The question at hand is this:

"'How much liquid money are we ready to accept today in final settlement of the amount still owed to us?

"'This question will be presented to us in the course of the next six months.'

"This suggestion of a reduced lump payment in final settlement of the war debts seems to find a favorable echo in many American minds. Thus, perhaps, thanks to ingenious manipulations of the rate of interest, the rate of discount, and a subtle calculation of actual values, the seeming reduction of the fixed amount of the debts by the treaties, which parliamentary resolutions refuse to diminish, may be avoided.

"In a most pointed editorial, which recently appeared in the Herald-Tribune, it has been pointed out that even the Lausanne conference has not canceled the German obligations in the matter of reparations. This editorial states:

"'To confuse cancellation with a change in the terms of settlement is to obscure the problem. The Allies have not canceled the German debt. They have converted a continuous obligation into a single lump payment, thus eliminating the greater part of the political and economic difficulties caused by reparations, and reducing the principal to an amount acceptable to the debtor.

LUMP PAYMENT

"'It would be to the enormous advantage of the United States to convert 62 allied annuities into a lump payment. Without doubt, conversion of such a nature would demand that the principal be reduced to a level attainable by our debtors by a single issue of bonds.

"'All things considered, including the uncertainties of the future, this would mean for us a just and equitable deal.

"'It would be equitable in the sense that the creditor and the debtor would derive a real profit by such a move. This would not mean cancellation.

"'It would be a voluntary abandonment, for a cash payment, of a long-drawn series of payments, something that wise creditors do daily, in times such as these.'

"The future will tell if this is the answer to the problem of the war debts.

"But in the meantime, while the question is being closely studied by financial experts, one thing is sure—that the sole argument which will make an impression on the American masses is that it is in their own interest.

"It would be of no use to make the same plea that we have attempted to do in the past; that is, a plea of the special character of our war debts.

"Even at the actual moment, when the French budget has been seriously affected by the repercussions of the economic crisis, we cannot hope to obtain any results by pleading our decreased capacity to pay.

"There is no doubt that we could make a great impression on the American people by making an appeal to the spirit of international solidarity by pointing out that today there is no longer a nation which alone could work out its salvation and attain prosperity.

'TIMID DECLARATIONS'

"Already a certain number of statesmen have made timid declarations to the effect that, in their opinion, the moment may arrive when the United States would be interested in revising its attitude on the war debts.

"Senator Borah, in a speech over the radio, has made the suggestion according to which it would be desirable for the United States to reduce the debts and at the same time, too lower the various barriers to international commerce.

"Innumerable business circles share the same sentiment. Silas Strawn, president of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, in his comments in a public letter on the results of the Lausanne conference, declared:

"If the payment of intergovernmental debts is a contributor to prolong the crisis; if its disturbing effect on the economic situation of various countries can no longer be ignored, then in my opinion, it is in our own interest as well as in the interest of the world's recovery—it is our duty—to study carefully to what extent and under what conditions a readjustment of these debts would contribute too the economic well-being of the United States.

PROGRESS REGISTERED

"'A final settlement of reparations and debts cannot be considered as the only measure to be taken in order to eliminate our economic difficulties. I believe the most important step in this direction would consist in a reduction of armaments.'

"It is, therefore, obvious that since the Lausanne conference a certain progress in revisionist theories may be registered.

"Only a few people in the United States are party to a revision, pure and simple, of the war debts.

"This is still connected in their minds with the reduction of European armaments, with the amelioration of international economic relations, but apart from Mr. Hearst and his friends, one encounters fewer and fewer Americans who refuse to face as possible a re-examination of the debt problem by the United States."

'LAFAYETTE, WE DON'T HEAR!'

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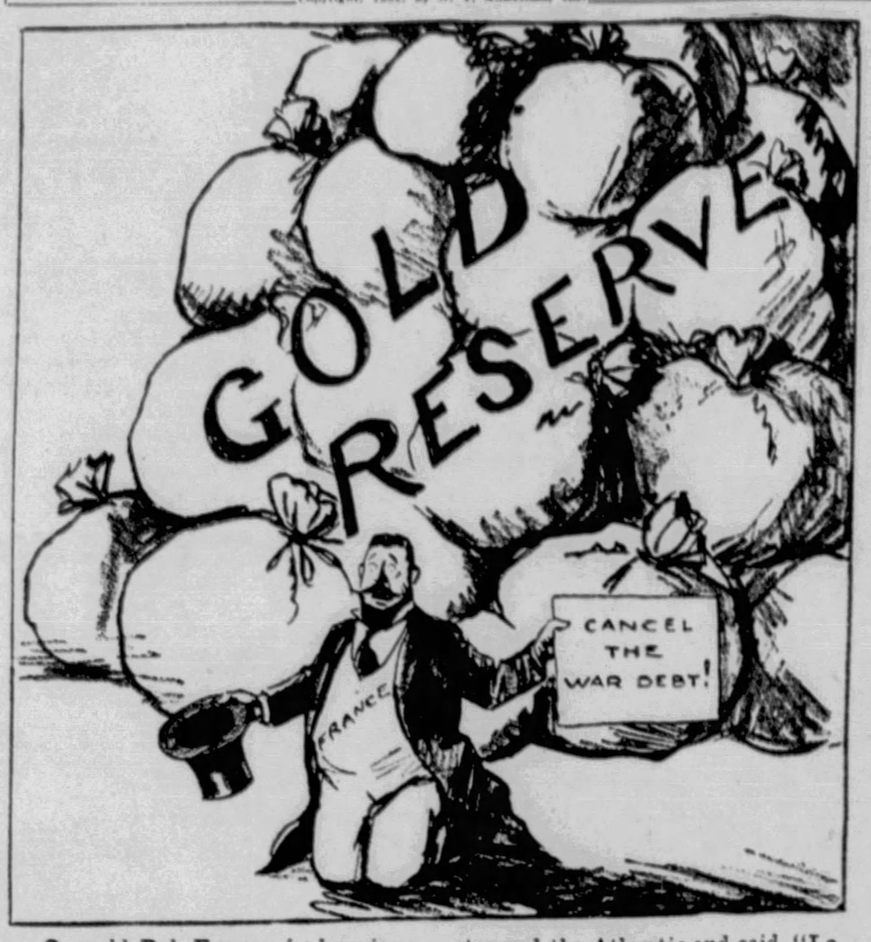

Our old Pal France is begging on the wrong side of the street. Having salted away half of the world's gold she is still "Moanin' Low" like the ghost in the haunted castle.

Fourteen years ago we skipstopped the Atlantic and said, "Lafayette, we are here!" But today we DON'T HEAR.

We resent the attempt to inaugurate a Nudist Cult in borrowing.

They can't ask us to take off EVERYTHING!

PITTSBURGHERS ON OCEAN TRIPS

Miss Nettie De Pasquale, 21, of 373 Boquet street, sailed from New York on the Leviathan last Wednesday with her father, Peter De Pasquale, Pittsburgh contractor, for a two months' trip to Europe. They will visit London, Paris and Rome.

Miss De Pasquale

Mrs. Murray Baldwin, of Pittsburgh, was among the passengers sailing from Baltimore last Wednesday on the Baltimore Mail Line steamer, "City of Havre," under command of Capt. Harold T. McCaw.

Fourteen Pittsburghers sailed from Baltimore last Tuesday on the S. S. Alleghany of the Merchants and Miners Line en route to Miami, Florida. They are: Miss Margaret M. Milligan, 431 Brigham street; Miss Jane Langwell, 913 Buck avenue; Miss Anna and Miss Mary Holmes; Mrs. E. G. Alexander, Miss Katherine and Miss Charlotte Alexander, 1462 Talma street; Miss Esther Martin and Miss Viola Kirk, 228 Wilbur street; Miss P. C. Kaufman and Mrs. Mary Kaufman, 2701 Broadway street; Miss Katherine Tracy and Miss Doris Myers, 4 Forbes terrace; Dr. Richland and Miss M. Metzlar, of West View, Pa.

Throngs in Capital For K. C. Convention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—With hundreds of delegates already here and a steady stream still pouring in, preparations were complete today for the golden anniversary supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, opening tomorrow.

Local headquarters were opened at a hotel today, and all units were assigned space in the giant parade planned for tomorrow up Sixteenth street to where a memorial monument to the late James Cardinal Gibbons will be unveiled.

Nation-wide radio hookups will carry descriptions of the unique parade and unveiling ceremonies.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Duchess of Atholl, New York cruise—William H. Leahy.

Gotorand, Duluth to Cleveland—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keonig, Frederick Keonig, Paul Keonig, H. E. Seibert.

Champlain, Havre to New York—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bloom.

Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—James McCutcheon, F. C. Fitler.

Franconia, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Margaret Brown Painter, C. A. Painter III, Alice Brown Painter, Mildred Phillips, Mrs. Frederic K. Bullard, Frederick K. Bullard, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Maladay, Miss Alice Gleninger, Miss Edith Campbell, Miss Martha E. Dougherty.

Rotterdam, Plymouth to New York—Miss Catherine O'Connell.

Manhattan, New York to Hamburg—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodwin.

Augustus, New York to Genoa—Frank Dardanell, Nicola Cuzan.

Tuscania, New York to Belfast and Glasgow—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William McFie, Miss Mary McFie.

Santa Marta, New York to Puerto Colombia—Miss Katherin Smith.

Acadia, New York to Yarmouth—Miss Margaret J. Foster, Miss Nelle Edwards.

Lafayette, New York to Tunis—Melchiorre Carpenzano.

Dominicia, Trinidad to New York—Miss Florence Franklin.

Pan-America, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spahman.

Samaria, New York to London—Miss Mary Chambers Craik.

South American, Cleveland to Parry Sound—Miss Christine Sobeck.

St. John, Yarmouth to Boston—Miss Margaret J. Foster, Miss Nelle Edwards.

Travel and Resort Information

MUSICIANS AT CAMP IN MAINE

With green groves for their studio, a group of 16 young Pittsburgh musicians are combining musical study and recreation in a Maine vacation this year. The Eastern Music Camp, near Augusta, consists of a huge outdoor amphitheater in which a band of 75 pieces, a chorus of 60 mixed voices and a symphony orchestra of more than 100 pieces hold daily rehearsals.

Pittsburghers at the camp includs Oscar Davis, 5321 Fifth avenue; Francis J. Dezort, 2132 Pittview avenue; Howard W. Engleman, 6334 Walfron street; August W. Frisch, 2607 Spring street; Fedora Goodman, 5559 Belerock place; Inez Graham, 5614 Woodmont street; Philip O. Grant, 530 Fairmount street; Edwin Harris, 2305 Shady avenue; Jane Howard, 2958 Sheraden boulevard; Phyllis Lockhart, Rovert Lockhart, Margaret J. Probst, 5619 Fair Oaks street; Jules D. Seder, 5325 Fair Oaks street; Daniel Sissman, 5870 Philips avenue; Robert Sprenkle, 112 Birmingham avenue, and Glenn D. Swan, 2 West Sixth street.

Francis Findlay, head of the School Music Department of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston is camp director. Dr. Walter Damrosch, Dr. Howard Hanson, Dr. Wallace Goodrich, Dr. Victor Rebmann, Walter Smith, Frank O. Goldman, Paul White and George Brown are guest conductors.

VACATIONING AT ATLANTIC CITY

Current Pittsburgh visitors at Atlantic City include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galbraith at the Chelsea Hotel; Miss M. Zimmer and Miss Elizabeth Mott, 120 Ruskin avenue, at the St. Charles Hotel.

At the Hotel Dennis are registered Miss Laura Smith, 1332 Penn avenue; Watson B. and Miss Adair, 214 Quaker road, Sewickley; Mrs. E. H. Will and Mrs. W. J. McAllister, McPherson boulevard; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Love, 211 Bailey avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, Miss Dale M. and Miss Gene M. McCullough, 450 Orchard avenue.

At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham, Jr., 815 North Highland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards, 185 Longview avenue; Miss Evelyn Betty, 313 South Dallas avenue; Miss Gladys Elgessor, 6736 McPherson boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. and Miss Lois B. Shaw, 805 Virginia avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William M. English, King Edward Apartments.

Canadian Flagship Opens New Canal

The S. S. Lemoyne, flagship of the Canada Steamship Lines' grain fleet and the world's largest grain carrier, was used in the official opening of the new Welland Ship Canal on Saturday, August 6. The S. S. Lemoyne holds the world's record for a single cargo of wheat, 571,885 bushels, and has also carried the world's largest single cargo of coal, 16,538 tons. The opening of the new canal makes Kingston, Ontario, the Lemoyne's eastern terminal, making her east and west cruising radius more than 1,000 miles.

AT LAKE RESORT

VACATIONING—Frances Alford, 9, and her mother, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, of 314 South Homewood avenue, who are spending a few weeks at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. With them is Newell, Jr., 12. Mrs. Alford is president of the Southern Club, Pittsburgh. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHAUTAUQUA ANNIVERSARY

Miss Florence Carroll, of Aspinwall, is among Pittsburgh's numerous visitors at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., this summer. Nearly 100 Pittsburghers registered on the hotel, cottage and guest lists at the lake during the last two weeks.

Miss Carroll

"Recognition Week" begins tomorrow. On Wednesday the 1932 class of the institute will graduate from a four-year course of literary and scientific reading. Twenty-two members of the original class of 1882 and representatives of each succeeding class will join in the fiftieth anniversary celebration this week.

Home Missions Institute also opens tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Orrin R. Judd, president of the Council of Women for Home Missions. The Rev. David Owl, director of the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, New York State, and Lena Madesin Phillips, New York attorney and president of the National Council of Women, are speakers.

Brownsville Greets Buck on Return

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Robert Buck, Newark flier, brought his little biplane down on the local airport at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon after a hop from Tampico, Mexico. He prepared to take off soon afterward for San Antonio, where he will spend the night. Buck said he encountered no bad weather.

CASTLE YIELDS RARE PAINTINGS

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The Vienna Journal disclosed today what it described as the startling discovery of a number of hitherto unrecognized old masters in a collection of paintings belonging to Countess Maria Henritte Chotek at Castle Korompa in Czecho-Slovakia.

A St. Cecelia by Da Vinci, a Resurrection by Titian, and paintings by Rubens, Tintoretto, Van Dyck, Velasquez, Holbein and Murillo are in the collection, the newspaper said.

The report was that they had been identified by the Amsterdam painter, David Lang.

TRAVEL

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone
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The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Capacity 300
All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five tennis courts. Reduced Rates for 1932.
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Away down the widening reaches of the St. Lawrence to Murray Bay and peaceful Tadoussac. This little village, dreaming beneath its mountain background, is the last port of call before the awe-inspiring sail up the mysterious Saguenay River, guarded by its stupendous capes. A cruise into an old world that lies close at hand. See it before this corner of natural grandeur becomes part of all that is modern. Accommodation, both ship and hotel, is on the most luxurious scale.

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(Above Rates for One Person—Two in a Room)
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How Senators and Representatives Voted on Paying Cash to Veterans

BILL DEFEATED IN UPPER HOUSE, WON IN LOWER

126 G. O. P. Congressmen, 50 Democrats Sought to Prevent Its Passage.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The House voted, 211 to 176, for immediate payment of the World War veterans' bonus. The vote was taken on June 15.

The Senate voted, 62 to 18, against immediate payment of the bonus, on June 17, when the House bill was rejected.

In the House, 40 members were listed as "not voting" and three were recorded as voting "present." Of those 43, 36 were announced as being "paired," 18 for and 18 against.

The party division in the House was:

FOR THE BONUS

Democrats	153
Republicans	57
Farmer-Labor	1

AGAINST THE BONUS

Democrats	50
Republicans	126

Although the official Senate roll call which appears in the Congressional Record shows Senator Bankhead (Dem.), of Alabama, and Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, as having voted against the bonus bill, the record shows they originally voted for its passage. They changed their votes before the result was announced so as to be on the prevailing side and therefore in a position to move for a reconsideration of the vote. Properly, they belong among those senators favorable to the bill.

The party division in the Senate follows:

FOR THE BONUS:

Democrats	10
Republicans	7
Farmer-Labor	1

AGAINST THE BONUS:

Democrats	27
Republicans	35

The roll call in the Senate follows:

For, Republicans, 7—Blaine, Wisconsin; Brookhart, Iowa; Frazier, North Dakota; Norbeck, South Dakota; Robinson, Indiana; Schall, Minnesota; Steiwer, Oregon.

Democrats, 10—Ashurst, Arizona; Black, Alabama; Bratton, New Mexico; Broussard, Louisiana; Byrnes, South Carolina; Mrs. Caraway, Arkansas; McGill, Kansas; Neely, West Virginia; Sheppard, Texas, and Wheeler, Montana.

Farmer-Labor, 1—Shipstead, Minnesota.

Against: Democrats, 27—Bankhead, Alabama; Barkley, Kentucky; Bulkley, Ohio; Cohen, Georgia; Connally, Texas; Coolidge, Massachusetts; Copeland, New York; Costigan, Colorado; Dil, Washington; Fletcher, Florida; George, Georgia; Glass, Virginia; Gore, Oklahoma; Harrison, Mississippi; Hawes, Missouri; Hayden, Arizona; Kendrick, Wyoming; King, Utah; Lewis, Illinois; Logan, Kentucky; Robinson, Arkansas; Trammell, Florida; Thomas, Oklahoma; Tydings, Maryland; Wagner, New York; Walsh, Montana; Walsh, Massachusetts.

SENATORS OPPOSED

Against: Republicans, 35—Austin, Vermont; Barbour, New Jersey; Borah, Idaho; Capper, Kansas; Carey, Wyoming; Couzens, Michigan; Dale, Vermont; Davis, Pennsylvania; Fess, Ohio; Glenn, Illinois; Goldsborough, Maryland; Hale, Maine; Hastings, Delaware; Hatfield, West Virginia; Hebert, Rhode Island; Howell, Nebraska; Johnson, California; Jones, Washington; Kean, New Jersey; La Follette, Wisconsin; McNary, Oregon; Metcalf, Rhode Island; Moses, New Hampshire; Norris, Nebraska; Oddie, Nevada; Patterson, Missouri; Reed, Pennsylvania; Shortridge, California; Smoot, Utah; Thomas, Idaho; Townsend, Delaware; Vandenberg, Michigan; Walcott, Connecticut; Watson, Indiana; White, Maine.

Paired for—Cutting Rep.), New Mexico; Nye (Rep.), South Dakota; Smith (Dem.), South Carolina; Long (Dem.), Louisiana; Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota; McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee; Pittman (Dem.), Nevada.

Paired against—Stephens (Dem.), of Mississippi; Bailey (Dem.), of North Carolina; Waterman (Rep.), of Colorado; Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut; Hull (Dem.), of Tennessee; Keyes (Rep.), of New Hampshire; Swanson (Dem.), of Virginia; Dickinson (Rep.), of Iowa.

Position not stated—Morrison (Dem.), of North Carolina.

HOUSE ROLL CALL

The roll call in the House follow:

Alabama, For, 5—Hill, Stegall, Jeffers, Almon, Bankhead, Democrats. Against, 3—McDuffie, Oliver, Huddleston, Democrats.

Arizona, Against, 1—Douglas, Democrat.

Arkansas, For, 7—Driver, Miller, Fuller, Wingo, Ragon, Glover, Parks, Democrats.

California, For, 5—Englebright, Curry, Welch, Crail, Swing, Republicans. Against, 4—Carter, Barbour, Free, Evans, Republicans.

Colorado, For, 1—Taylor, Democrat. Against, 3—Eaton, Timberlake, Hardy, Republicans.

Connecticut, For, 1—Tierney, Democrat. Against, 3—Lonergan, Democrat; Freeman and Goss, Republicans.

Delaware, Against, 1—Houston, Republican.

Florida, For, 1—Green, Democrat.

Georgia, For, 5—Wright, Mobley, Vinson, Lankford, Larsen, Democrats. Against, 6—Parker, Cox, Crisp, Ramspeck, Tarver, Wood, Democrats.

Idaho, For, 1—Smith, Republican. Against, 1—French, Republican.

Illinois, For, 15—Kelly, Beam, Sabath, Igoe, Schuetz, Kunz, Major, Karch, Arnold, Parsons, Keller, Dietrich, Democrats; Johnson, Adkins, Yates, Republicans. Against, 7—Rainey, Democrat; Morton D. Hull, Chindblom, Allen, Chipperfield, Hall, Holaday, Republicans.

INDIANA POLL

Indiana, For, 8—Greenwood, Crowe, Canfield, Gillen, Larrabee, Ludlow, Griswold, Democrats—Hogg, Republican. Against, 4—Boehne, Pettengill, Democrats; Purnell, Wood, Republicans

Idwa, For, 7—Jacobson, Democrat; Kopp, Thurston, Haugen, Dowell, Gilchrist, Campbell, Republicans. Against, 4—Cole, Ramseyer, Swanson, Robinson, Republicans.

Kansas, For, 1—Lambertson, Republican. Against, 7—Ayers, Democrat; Hoch, Strong, Sparks, Hope, Guyer, McGugin, Republicans.

Kentucky, For, 9—May, Vinson, Chapman, Spence, Carden, Moore, Cary, Gregory, Democrats; Finley, Republican. Against, 2—Gilbert, Democrat; Thatcher, Republican.

Louisiana, For, 7.—Maloney, Montet, Sandlin, Wilson, Kemp, De Rouen, Overton, Democrats.

Maine, Against, 3—Partridge, Nelson, Snow, Republicans.

Maryland, For, 5—Goldsborough, Cole, Palmisano, Linthicum, Gambrill, Democrats. Against, 1—Lewis, Democrat.

Massachusetts, For, 4—Granfield, Connery, Douglas, McCormack, Democrats. Against, 10—Treadway, Foss, Holmes, Rogers, Andrew, Underhill, Luce, Wigglesworth, Martin, Gifford, Republicans.

Michigan, For, 4—Hart, Democrat; Person, Wolcott, James, Republicans. Against, 9—Michener, Clancy, Hooper, Ketcham, Mapes, McLoughlin McLeod, Woodruff, Bohn, Republicans.

Minnesota, For, 3—Selvig, Maas, Republicans; Kvale, Farmer-Labor. Against, 4 — Andresen, Knutson, Pittenger, Goodwin, Republicans.

Mississippi, For, 6 — Rankin, Doxey, Busby, Collins, Hall, Elizey, Democrats. Against, 2—Whittington, Collier, Democrats.

MISSOURI'S STAND

Missouri, For, 7—Romjue, Shannon, Dickinson, Johnson, Williams, Fullbright, Barton, Democrats. Against, 8—Milligan, Lozier, Cannon, Cochran, Democrats; Neidringhaus, Dyer, Manlove, Hopkins, Republicans.

Montana, For, 1—Evans, Democrat.

Nebraska, For, 2—Howard, Norton, Democrats. Against, 4—Morehead, Shallenberger, Democrats; Baldridge, Simmons, Republicans.

Nevada, Against, 1—Arentz, Republican.

New Hampshire, Against, 1—Wason, Republican.

New Jersey, For, 5—Sutphin, Auf Der Heide, Democrats; Wolverton, Seger, Hartley, Republicans. Against, 7—Stewart, Norton, Democrats; Bacharach, Eaton, Perkins, Cavicchia, Lehlbach, Republicans.

New Mexico, For, 1—Chavez, Democrat.

New York, For, 18—Brunner, Lindsay, Cullen, Black, Somers, Delaney, Carley, Rudd, Prall, Dickstein, Sullivan, Sirovich, Kennedy, Bloom, Gavagan, O'Connor, Fitzpatrick, Mead. Democrats. Against, 21—Celler, Griffin, Oliver, Corning, Democrats; Bacon, Harcourt J. Pratt, LaGuardia, Millard, Fish, Parker, Crowther, Culvin Davenport, Clarke, Hancock, Taber, Stalker, Whitley, Andrews, Cooke, Reed, Republicans.

North Carolina, For, 5—Warren, Kerr, Pou, Doughton, Weaver, Democrats. Against, 4—Hancock, Clark, Lambeth, Bullwinkle, Democrats.

North Dakota, For, 1—Sinclair, Republican. Against, 2—Hall, Burtness, Republicans.

Ohio, For, 8—Harlan Kniffin, Polk, Underwood, Lamneck, Sweeney, Crosser Democrats; McClintock, Republican. Against, 13—Fiesinger, West, Democrats; Hollister, Hess, Cable, Brand, Mouser, Jenkins, Seiberling, Moore, White, Cooper, Bolton, Republicans.

Oklahoma, For, 7—Disney, Cartwright, McKeown, Swank, Johnson, McClintic, Democrats; Garber, Republican.

Oregon, For, 1—Butler, Republican. Against, 2—Martin, Democrat; Hawley, Republican.

LEADS IN PENNA.

Pennsylvania, For 16—Boland, Lightenwalner, Democrats; Golder, Connolly, Turpin, Brumm, McFadden, Magrady, Swick, Kurtz, Chase, Kendall, Strong, Sullivan, Wyant, Kelly, Republicans. Against, 14—Haines, Democrat; Stokes, Darrow, Watson, Kinzer, Rich, Temple, Cochran, Shreve, Coyle, Wolfenden, Estep, Campbell, Stull, Republicans.

Rhode Island, For, 1—Condon, Democrat. Against, 2—Burdick, Aldrich, Republicans.

South Carolina, For, 6—Hare, Gasque, Dominick, McSwain, Stevenson, Fulmer, Democrats. Against, 1—McMillan, Democrat.

South Dakota, For, 1—Christopherson, Republican. Against, 1—Williamson, Republican.

Tennessee, For, 8—McReynolds, Mitchell, Davis, Browning, Crump, Cooper, Democrats; Lovette, Taylor, Republicans.

Texas, For, 15—Patman, Dies, Sanders, Rayburn, Johnson, Briggs, Garrett, Mansfield, Buchanan, Cross, Williams, Kleberg, Thomason, Blanton, Jones, Democrats. Against, 2—Sumners, Lanham, Democrats.

Utah, Against, 2—Loofbourow, Colton, Republicans.

Vermonth, Against, 1—Weeks, Republican.

Virginia, Against, 7—Bland, Montague, Drewery, Burch, Woodrum, Fishburne, Smith, Democrats.

Washington, For, 1—Hill, Democrat. Against, 3—Hadley, Johnson, Sumners, Republicans.

West Virginia, For, 2—Hornor, Smith, Democrats. Against 3—Bowman, Hogg, Shott, Republicans.

Wisconsin, For, 9—Amlie, Kading, Nelson, Schafer, Withrow, Bolleau, Schneider, Frear, Peavey, Republicans. Against, 2—Reilly, Democrat; Stafford, Republican.

Wyoming, For, 1—Carter, Republican.

The pairs were as follows:

For—Erk (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; Hastings (Dem.), of Oklahoma; Patterson (Dem.), of Alabama; Reid (Rep.), of Illinois; Rogers (Dem.), of New Hampshire; Kahn (Rep.), of California; Fernandez (Dem.), of Louisiana; Boylan (Dem.), of New York; Flannagan (Dem.), of Virginia; Buckbee (Rep.), of Illinois; Doutrich (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; Christgau (Rep.), of Minnesota; Abernethy (Dem.), of North Carolina; Horr (Rep.), of Washington; Byrnes (Dem.), of Tennessee; Yon (Dem.), of Florida; Allgood (Dem.), of Alabama, and Murphy (Rep.), of Ohio.

Against—Snell (Rep.), of New York; Johnson (Rep.), of South Dakota; Tilson (Rep.), of Connecticut; Lea (Dem.), of California; Beck (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; Sanders (Rep.), of New York; Lankford (Rep.), of Virginia; Tucker (Dem.), of Virginia; Clague (Rep.), of Minnesota; Bachmann (Rep.), of West Virginia; De Priest (Rep.), of Illinois; Beedy (Rep.), of Maine; Gibson (Rep.), of Vermont; Ransley (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; Nolan (Rep.), of Minnesota; Dallinger (Rep.), of Massachusetts; Ruth Pratt (Rep.), of New York, and Britten (Rep.), of Illinois.

WHOLESALE DYNAMITE FOUND CACHED

Patrolman James Harrington — Chief Thomas Cummings — Sergt. J. W. Broadfoot

FUSE, DYNAMITE—Police at Swissvale examining the 27 sticks of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse found by playing children beneath a vacant house at 7325 Burton street. Joey Martinich, 8, found it, ran out shouting to playmates: "Lookit the clothesline I found!" This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

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Tomorrow we open the *New* Wall Paper and Paint Department—*(on sixth floor)* with these SPECIALS! . . . . . .

Special No. 1	*Special No. 2*	*Special No. 3*
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Wall papers in modern designs that are decidedly unusual value.	Wall papers in new designs—including the popular plastic effects.	Better quality papers of unusual beauty and colorings.

And still finer wall paper, 35c to 75c roll

Nationally-Known	*Special No. 4*	
New Super-VALSPAR *Paints Varnish Enamels*	4-Hour Dry VARNISH	Linoleum & Floor Finish Lacquer
In Stock at the New Reduced Prices!	$1.45 *Gal.*	89c *Qt.*
	Waterproof—a lasting finish for all interior woodwork!	Clear color, dries quickly, and preserves your floors.

Wall Paper and Paints—of traditional McCreery quality—sold at all times at popular prices in keeping with the times. Practically all McCreery wall papers are light resisting and fast color.

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New! Gold-Filled

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! 3 white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.

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ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN ATLANTIC 4500

4-Day Special

Our Regular $10.00 Frederick or Eugene

Permanent

$4.75

Including Shampoo and Fingerwave.

Haircut, Shampoo and Fingerwave	$1.25
Oil Treatment, Shampoo and Wave	$1.75
Henna Rinse, Shampoo and Wave	$1.75
$1.00 Facial Treatment	$1.50

25% Off on All Hair Goods During August

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

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SIXTH LIBERTY & PENN — CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

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Buy Your Winter Coat NOW . . .

The Greatest Value in a Lifetime

Coats

Such fine fur trimmings as Natural Fitch, Red Fox, American Badger, Wolf, Skunk, Caracul

Special August Price!

$24.95

Our buyer asked her experienced coat clerks to price these coats. The majority said, "$35!" Others priced them $39.50. They were amazed when she told them that these were special coats for this sale at $24.95. See them. Wool Crepe, Pebble Crepe, Diagonals

Regular and Extra Sizes—14 to 52

$5 DEPOSIT *Will Hold Any Coat Till October 1st*

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

COACH GUILD'S DETROIT MEET OPENS SUNDAY

Pennsylvania Delegates Will Enter Models in Scholarship Competition.

Realization of a dream they have cherished for nearly a year is now less than a week away for two boy craftsmen of Pennsylvania. Next Sunday they will detrain at Detroit as delegates to the second annual convention of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. At Detroit they will compete with similar winners from other states and from Canada for the four university four years each annual international awards.

Master Rempp

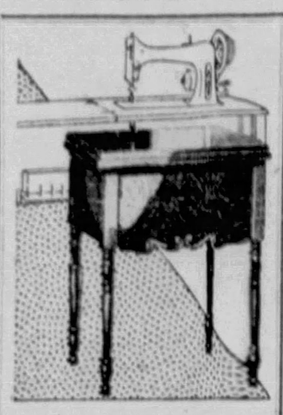
The boys are Paul R. Rempp, of Springhouse, and Raymond F. Sekulski, of Harrisburg, winners of first senior and first junior award, respectively, in the $75,000 coach-building competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. In addition to the trip to Detroit and the opportunity to compete for the scholarship, each has been presented with $100 in gold, as a further memento of his pre-eminence among the craftsmen of his state. This is Sekulski's second trip to Detroit as a winner of highest state honors.

Mr. Sekulski

Two other Pennsylvania boys' coaches have also been sent to Detroit for re-judging in the scholarship competition. They are the work of Harold Sirney, Monessen, and Albert D. Hoadley, Swarthmore, who carried off second state honors in their respective age divisions. Each of these boys also received $100 in gold, but attendance at the convention is restricted to winners of first awards.

Officials of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild have prepared a four-day program for the 112 boys attending the convention. The boys will get a first-hand view of the world's automobile capital, including trips through famous automobile plants, a visit to the General Motors proving ground, and a tour of Henry Ford's historic Greenfield Village at Dearborn. An international flavor will be given their visit by a drive through the Detroit River tunnel to Windsor, Ont., where they will lunch on Monday, and provision has been made in the program for outings and other recreation.

Announcement of the four scholarship winners will take place Monday evening, August 22, at the second annual award dinner of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, and will be broadcast over a national hookup.



Domestic-Made
Electric
Sewing Machine

Again! Special Offer

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Machine

38.85

(Made to Sell for $79)

Richly encased in walnut veneers — this machine, when not in use, serves as a desk or table. Requires little space. Latest electrical equipment — guaranteed against defects for 10 years! All attachments included. Telephone Grant 7000 for a home demonstration.

Yes, Convenient Payments.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

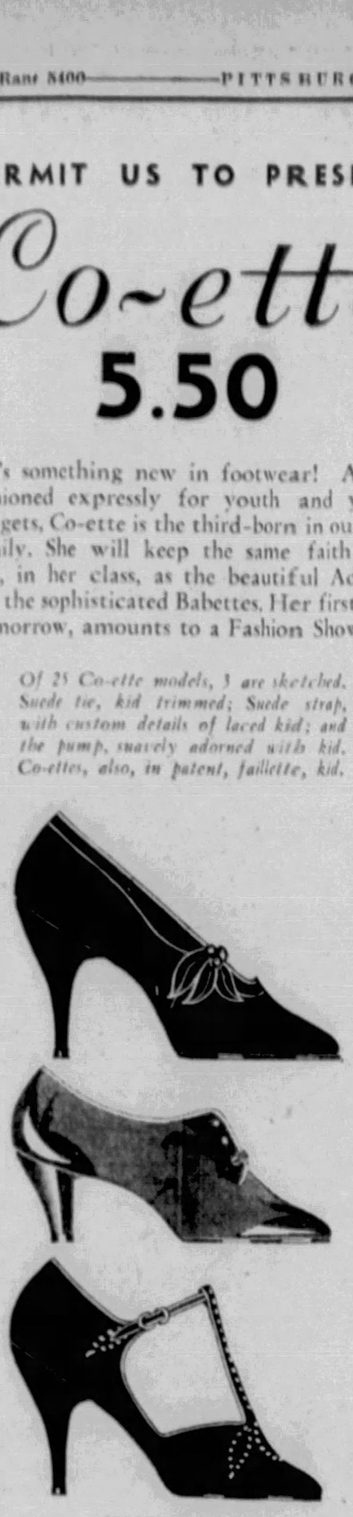
PERMIT US TO PRESENT

Co-ette

5.50

She's something new in footwear! A shoe fashioned expressly for youth and young budgets, Co-ette is the third-born in our shoe family. She will keep the same faith with you, in her class, as the beautiful Adorias, and the sophisticated Babettes. Her first step, to-morrow, amounts to a Fashion Show.

Of 25 Co-ette models, 3 are sketched. Suede tie, kid trimmed; Suede strap, with custom details of laced kid; and the pump, suavely adorned with kid. Co-ettes, also, in patent, faillette, kid.



FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

At Last! It's
SAFE
To Be
NORMAL

MISSES'
Half-Sizes
16.75

If you're 5 ft. 4 or 5 ft. 5, and pleasantly curvey—that is, if you're perfectly normal you can walk into our Misses' Shop, see the very frock you want and walk out wearing it. No Alterations!

That very high-style detail: Napoleon's Star Buttons—fastens this feather-wool right up to your chin. In brown, black, green or red. Only one of many new wools and rough silk crepes.

Misses' Better Dress Shop.

FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Since Fashion Insists on

LAVISH FURRING

Better Take Advantage of the

AUGUST SALE

$58

It's no secret that the re-order price on many fine furs is now higher than when we bought our present beauties. Yet, regardless, Fashion demands that furs be used abundantly. She uses Silver Fox without counting costs, puts 8 Fitch skins in one glorious collar, states flatly that *moderation* in furs *dates* one. Better look into this right now. *Your* coat at $58.

COAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Starting Tomorrow!

FINAL SALE

HICKEY-FREEMAN

Customized Clothes All at $31

KAUFMANN'S

99.50 ORIGINALLY—
79.50 YESTERDAY—

To-morrow . . . 49.50

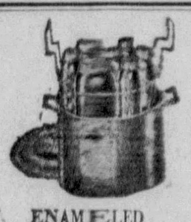
Universal
Electric
Washer

Thousands sold at 99.50—and now, because we've but 37 of this model left—we're going to close out the remainder. Big (six-sheet size) blue enameled tub — easily cleaned—"aluminum gyrator" large-rolled, adjustable wringer. Come to-morrow. Just 37.

Convenient Payments

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



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1.49

24-quart canner with wire rack. Holds 7 jars.

ALUMINUM FRUIT PRESS

1.10

Wooden roller scrunches fruit or vegetables.

KAUFMANN'S COOK BOOK 69c

Our own best seller! Simply chuckful of succulent ideas for better meal-times.

ON SALE IN BOOK SHOP . . . FIRST FLOOR AND HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Fashion Discovers The Zoo—and Creates

TWO NEW FABRICS

Fashion goes zo-ological this season! Result: two of the most luscious, flattering and unexpected dress fabrics we've seen in many a moon. First, Fashion said that "Wools must be soft and sheer and light." Then she went searching for the stuff to make them so. Here they are:

RABBIT'S FUR CLOTH

Soft, firm fabric *actually over-brushed with rabbit's hair.* A priceless discovery for between-season wear. New brown, green, beet-root, black. 54 inches wide. 2.95 yard.

OSTRICH CLOTH

Wool fabric as airy as the *ostrich feathers cleverly inter-woven* in it. Literally a feather-weight wool! Nu-blue, wine tones, autumn greens and browns. 54 inches wide. 2.95 yard.

POPULAR ROUGH SILKS

Ruff Crepe, 1.95 yard
Rough, heavily crinkled weave, in rich autumn colors.

Reversible Satin, 2.95 yard
Satin must have a rough side to be smart this season.

Heavy Sheers, 2.50 yard
Fall colorings in the new sheers with crinkle-weave.

COLORS

Bordeaux Red
Ruby Tone
Beet Root
Catawba Brown
Rhum Brown
English Green
Love Apple
French Beige
Black and Deep Blue

SIXTH FLOOR

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To-morrow—a SALE *840 Men's* 'REIS'

Shirts
Shorts
39c *each*

the 50c grade

Union Suits
55c *each*

2 for $1
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Tested by a Famous Laboratory

Shirts . . . . . Fine rib and Swiss rib combed cotton. Sizes 34 to 46. 39c each.

Shorts . . . . . Woven madras, woven and printed broadcloth. Plain colors and white. Elastic back and side-tie styles. 30 to 46. 39c each.

Union Suits . . . . . Nainsook, madras and broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 46. 55c each, 2 for $1.

The "Reis" makers took the loss when they gave us these 8,400 garments at practically our own price. They are garments that have been selling this season for 50c and $1. Testing by one of the country's most famous testing laboratories reveals them to be

designed for maximum comfort—of strong, long-wearing fabrics, with excellent qualities and with durable seam construction.

MEN'S SHOP . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

HITLER AT LIMIT OF POWER; MUST FACE RESPONSIBILITY—CURTIUS

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 14, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

KEEP YOUR BALANCE

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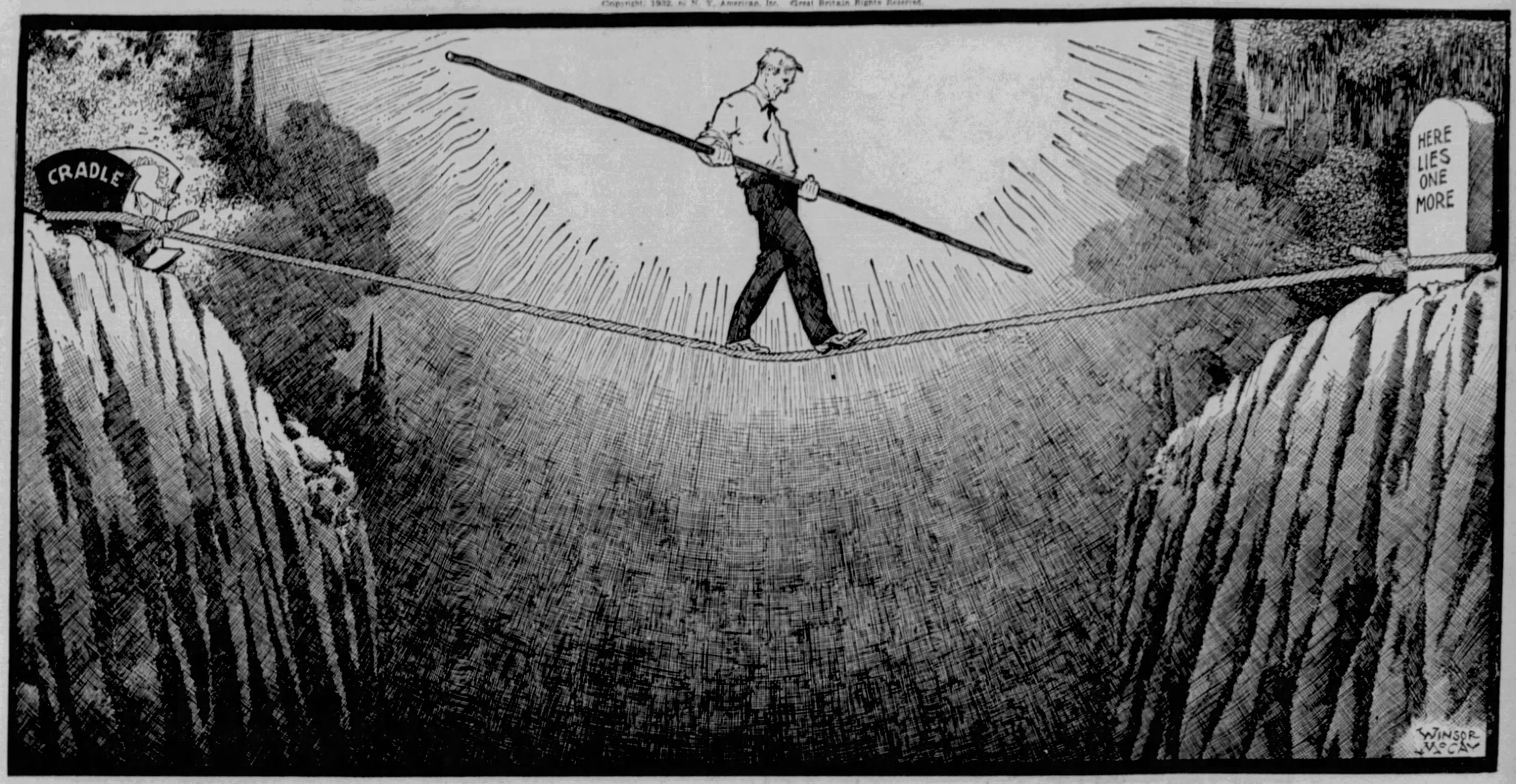


"Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just hin, shall ye have:"
—Leviticus 19:36.

Human life, as Mr. McCay's picture shows, is what circus men would call "a balancing act."

To keep your balance, mentally, in good times or bad, in friendship or enmity, in youth and in age, in the face of flattery or derision, is TO LIVE SUCCESSFULLY.

Ninety per cent of failure is due to lack of balance. In these days of depression and worry, a mind well balanced is above all things important.

WHAT is "LIFE?" Ten thousand have defined the word in ten thousand ways.

John Swinton, leaning toward gloominess, said: "Life is struggle."

Another, Shakespeare, says life is "but a walking shadow." And "a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." One called life "the sum of our attainments," our experience, our character."

Foolish self-sufficiency says that life and all things in the universe result from "a fortuitous concourse of atoms."

Another says truly: "Life is not length, but breadth." It is not how long a life we have, but how broad, useful and full a life.

* * *

One saw life as "a gulf of troubled waters, where the soul, like a vexed bark, is tossed upon the waves of pain and pleasure by the wavering breath of passion."

To most of us, fortunately, life seems more simple than that.

Life can be described in single words. To the religious it means DUTY. To ambition it means SUCCESS. To many that do not know it, life means MONEY. To others, even more foolish, life means PLEASURE.

* * *

Benjamin Franklin, one of the wisest of Americans, called life "a state of embryo; a preparation for the real life that is to come." "A man is not completely born until he has passed through death."

We possess only three things in reality, LIFE, which is all that we know; TIME, by which life and its opportunities are bounded; and THOUGHT, that makes life and time worth while.

* * *

Mr. McCay, who made this picture, shows in the picture his idea of life. And with this picture he sends to the editor this comment:

"I think this picture represents life. It is a walk, long or short, across a tight rope, and that walk we must take, and do the best we can whether it be long or short.

"One end of the rope is tied to the cradle, the other end to a gravestone.

"Fortunate he who walks life's tight rope from the cradle to the tomb without disgrace, without making himself ridiculous and, if possible, with some honor to his father and mother and some usefulness to human beings that surround him."

"Long life is denied us; therefore let us do something to show that we have lived."

Cicero said it, and it is well that he realized it, since his head was to be chopped off as he rode away in his litter.

Men have picked at life, criticising and belittling it, or praising or exalting it,

Some, too conceited, find that man alone is important on this rolling earth, while others, too humble, make themselves nothing.

Swedenborg said: "Man is an organ of life, and God alone is life."

Emerson, who knew better, said: "Life itself is a bubble and scepticism, and a sleep within a sleep."

If that were true (which it is not), if we were really living within a bubble and dreaming a dream within a dream, we might as well do as well as possible, inside of our bubble, and in our "sleep within a sleep."

Nothing, of course, is real to us except the law of gravitation, and our belief in eternal justice.

* * *

Mr. McCay, as wise as any of the wise thousands that have discussed life and its meaning, says life is A QUESTION OF BALANCE, and he is right.

If you are rich, *keep your balance*. Don't let wealth make you foolish, or lean too much toward vanity in one direction, toward meanness in another, or toward arrogance that makes you tilt up your nose and slip.

If you are poor, if worries beset you, make up your mind that misfortune shall not make you lose your balance.

* * *

The well-balanced man sees his way out and reaches the end of the rope in safety.

Balance is another word for self-control, and self-control describes the most important duty of man. Without it we have nothing, for all that we have is ourselves, and we do not really possess that if we cannot, or do not, CONTROL OURSELVES.

* * *

To SAY "keep your balance" is easy, to KEEP your balance is not so easy.

Physically, ability to keep our balance, to remain hour after hour erect on two feet, something no other animal can do, is due to a curious arrangement in the structure of the ear.

The normal human being possesses within his head an arrangement like a carpenter's level. You have seen the carpenter use his level, a few drops of oil underneath the glass. If the surface is level the oil remains visible in the center of the glass; if the surface is uneven it moves one way or the other.

Within your ear is a "carpenter's level," a small cavity which contains a few drops of liquid, and when your body is well balanced nerves of which you are not conscious tell your brain that it IS balanced. And the same nerves tell your brain when the body is out of balance.

If you "feel yourself falling backward" it means that the nerves of your "carpenter's level" are warning the brain of danger.

You have seen men suffering with a disease called "locomotor ataxia."

In that disease the liquid disappears from the "level" in the ear. And the victim of the disease can only keep his balance while he has his eyes open. His eyesight tells him when he is standing erect. If he were to close his eyes he would fall over. So much for the comparatively simple apparatus that enables us to keep our balance, PHYSICALLY. Our MENTAL BALANCE, resisting and regulating various inclinations, temptations, attractions, and various forms of foolishness or misguided ambitions that push us this way or that, is a complicated apparatus.

The man ruined in stock gambling will tell you: "If I had only known when to stop."

The man whose folly has broken up his home and destroyed his happiness will say with a sigh: "If I had only known when I was well off."

Those words "If I had only known" reach the ear and the book of the Recording Angel often.

* * *

You have seen a tight rope walker and know that an essential part of his profession is the BALANCING POLE. Without it there could be no tight rope walking. With balancing pole marvelous feats are possible.

Blondin, the Frenchman, stretched a rope across the cataract of Niagara, first walked across it, gayly and lightly, his balancing pole preventing a tragedy. Next he took a man on his back, the man's arms around his neck, his legs around Blondin's waist. And Blondin, STEADIED BY HIS BALANCING POLE, crossed the cataract in safety.

* * *

There are MENTAL BALANCING POLES as well as poles of wood that balance the tight rope walker's steps.

The mental balancing pole with some most fortunate is acquired at birth. Benjamin Franklin was born with it. There is no sign of anything foolish, any lack of balance in his career from beginning to the end. Washington had it, although some historians say he leaned a little toward aristocracy and pride at the end of his life. Lincoln had it ABSOLUTELY.

When he was President of the United States, Commander-in-Chief of the Army in the war, he said sincerely of a certain general that he would gladly "hold his stirrup for him" if he would only get on his horse and do something.

With most of us life's balancing pole is EXPERIENCE. We stumble and slip, have many narrow escapes. Those that are fortunate finally gain their balance through experience, and learn how to keep it. Others never learn.

Experience is the great balancing pole of life. A natural sense of JUSTICE also helps with the balancing problem.

Kindness is a balancing pole, for much lack of balance comes from unwise selfishness.

* * *

We may say also that we are balanced in life's difficulties by what we call "judgment." Judgment is a combination made up of experience, memories, of wise advice, and recollections of humiliating mistakes. To make life worthwhile and justify existence we must avoid selfishness and pessimism. Sir Walter Raleigh said: "Life is a tragedy." It isn't a tragedy for those that make it an earnest task that lasts through years, with firm refusal to be discouraged.

Burke, horrified by the French Revolution, saddened by the death of a beloved son, said in his late years: "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue!"

We are not shadows, but thinking beings that weigh the earth on which we stand, the distant suns, and measure their distances.

Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, said: "The grand question of life is: Is my name written in Heaven?"

That isn't really THE grand question. Being a revivalist, devoted to saving souls, he might better have said: "The grand question of life is: How many others have I helped with kindness and teaching to have THEIR names written in Heaven?"

* * *

Samuel Johnson, solemn and wise, said: "Life, however short, is made still shorter by waste of time."

Young men might write those words where they can be seen every day.

"Life in itself is neither good nor evil. It is the scene of good or evil, as you make it," said Montaigne.

The man that works hard and well wastes no time pitying himself or wondering whether life is worthwhile.

Providence was kind to us in the beginning, making the week short—only six days—compelling rest on the seventh day.

Divine Justice is kind, making LIFE SHORT—only a few years of working weeks, then rest.

While this tight rope walk lasts let us strive to keep our balance and go steadily ahead.

The end is not far away when **"the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail; when man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets.**

"Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern.

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

Soviet Trains Red Army Air Force As 'Battalion of Death,' Says Lady Hay

Mastery of the Skies in Europe And Asia Is Moscow's Program, She Adds

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Noted English writer and traveler, who was the first woman to cross the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin, and the only woman passenger on the Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World Flight.

MOSCOW, 1932.

WHAT BRITAIN HAS been on the sea, Russia is determined to be in the air, so far as Europe and Asia are concerned.

In pursuance of this new policy, Russia has entered upon her extraordinary program of aircraft construction and purchase, and training of flying personnel, both civil and military.

LADY DRUMMOND HAY

In Moscow you will hear, as I did, the justification that Russia has the longest frontier to defend, the third largest population in the world, comparatively small mileage of railways and motor roads. Finally, that she is more likely to be attacked than any other country, because of the world's hostility to Communism.

What is the size of the present Red Air Fleet of Russia?

What is Russia's aircraft program of construction and purchase?

The data filed by the Soviet Government with the Disarmament Conference in Geneva in regard to the Red Army mention, I believe, around 750 military planes as constituting the Red Air Force. The figures of diplomatic and private reports from Moscow vary between 1,250 and 1,700.

I asked a famous General on the Continent—one of the greatest authorities in Europe on military matters, and in a position to be well-informed on Russia—for his opinion.

He walked over to his bookcase, took down some records, turned pages.

"Ah! here, Russia," he said. "According to my information between 1,800 and 2,200 planes of all types, building many new ones, and purchasing them abroad. Motor construction their weakest point."

This checked with well-informed private sources, foreign engineers and flying instructors, who had been until recently in Russia. Also from Continental aircraft works who do business with the Russians in motors, instruments, accessories and planes.

Program
914 New Fighting Planes In 12 Months

I have seen estimates of 2,400 and even 2,600 planes. These receive little credence. In Moscow, I heard a Communist of importance, in his enthusiasm for the air, say:

"We will soon have 3,000 airplanes."

The managing director of one of the largest Continental aircraft works, who has been in Russia and sold planes there, said:

"The Red Air Fleet will have about 2,000 planes of all types in active service by the end of the year."

He said that did not include the commercial transport planes.

What is said to be Russia's new aircraft program for 12 months calls for 914 military machines to be added to the army and navy. Other figures place the total at 960—that is, 80 a month.

Dirigibles
General Nobile in Charge Of Construction

Only 68 machines on the program are scheduled to be ordered from abroad, the remainder listed to be of Russian manufacture. It may be taken as indicative of the status of motor construction in Russia, that 514 of the planes on the program call for foreign motors, British and Italian.

There are also six small semi-rigid airships of the Italia type to be built. These are being constructed under the supervision of Gen. Nobile, of North Pole fame, who has been in Moscow for some months.

Another item is 16 observation balloons for military purposes.

Interesting items are 80 land planes, two-seater, dual-control training ships, and 18 seaplane trainers, 68 naval scouts, 112 infantry attack planes and 120 land scouts with Liberty motors and a range of 560 miles.

Still more important on this purported program are 342 single-seater pursuit and fighting planes with Bristol-Jupiter motors to have a speed of 170 miles and a range of 330 miles.

New bombing squadrons called for are 12 two-engined torpedo carriers, four-seaters with an armament of two-pair twin machine guns, and one torpedo of 650 kilograms, that is, 1,430 pounds. Also 63 heavy seaplane bombers, part of the number tri-motored, the remainder the new four-engined Junkers low-wing all-metal type. Both categories to have five machine guns (two twins and one single).

'Heavy' Tactics
Long Range Bombers and "Massed" Flying

In addition, 80 giant four-engined land bombers are on the program. Both the naval and land bombers each are to have two machine gun turrets on top, and a turret underneath that can be lowered like an elevator against attack from below, but drawn up inside the plane to remove the additional wind-resistance when not in action.

The specifications of the land bombers call for a carrying capacity of just over five tons, a top speed of 150 miles, and a range of 900 miles.

The four-engined naval bombers carry a somewhat smaller load, and are to have a range of a little more than 700 miles.

The claim is put forth that when 12 of these turreted bombers fly in formation, every angle of attack is covered by their guns and quick-firers, and their fire would smother attacks by single-seater fighters.

The Red Air Force has few, if any machines which approach the fast American pursuit planes, or the British Interceptor class, in speed or maneuverability. In fact, many of the planes in use would be considered too slow for American or British air fleets.

The Russians, however, point out that their frontiers call for long-range flying from their bases, rather than extreme fast speed and short range, which is practicable for air defense in England because of short distances.

The tendency of the Red Air Force is more and more toward the heavy multi-motored, long-range, all-metal bombers, and to massed tactics.

Just as the former Junkers aircraft plant at Fili is the foundation of the rapidly growing Russian aircraft industry, so foreign instruction, chiefly German, can be said to be the basis in organization, methods and tactics, of Russia's young but already formidable air fleet.

At Pipezk, a small city of about 30,000, approximately 270 miles southeast of Moscow, is the special aerodrome where Germans teach and train Russian fliers. It is the post-graduate military flying school and training field, where Russian flying officers—and non-commissioned officers until recently—are detailed for advanced instruction in piloting, observation, single-fighting, machine-gunnery, bomb-dropping, tactics and formation maneuvers.

Instruction
German Veterans Teach "Red" Leaders

The arrangement between Soviet Russia and the Germans for instructors and expert trainers in all branches of military aviation outlived the breaking up of the partnership between the Soviet government and the Junkers aircraft works, who withdrew their interests entirely in 1925 after many differences.

Though many of the technicians, designers, constructors and skilled German aircraft workmen, flying instructors and gunnery experts have returned to Germany, unemployment and economic conditions at home have caused numbers of them to remain in Russia, to the great benefit of the Russian Air Corps.

Training in the Red Air Force is rigorous, one might call it ruthless. Perhaps in no other air force are fliers compelled to spend so many hours a day in the air. Five and six hours' flying daily, when the weather permits, is the usual thing. In winter, squadrons of the Red Air Force put skiis on their planes, and often fly when it is 48 to 50 degrees below zero.

The Red Air Fleet is, I believe, the only air force that does not provide parachutes, in fact, forbids their use.

"Stick to your ship, and bring it down," is the tradition being inculcated. Without a "chute" you have no choice.

Whether this rule has been made because there was a tendency to "bale out" and abandon the ship at the least sign of difficulty, which meant the aircraft's destruction, or if the aim is to create an air fleet that will be indifferent to death, I do not pretend to answer.

Militaristic
Peace-Time Fliers Armed As for War

At first there were numerous clashes on this point between the Germans and the Russians.

The German instructors wore parachutes. The Russian flying officers, detailed as pupils, refused to don them. On a number of occasions, they called the German fliers "cowards."

The Germans refused to take up their pupils without "chutes." Their ultimatum was "parachutes or no instruction."

The Germans won. One of the arguments of the Russians was:

"There will be no parachutes in war, why now?"

When they returned to their own airdromes, there was an end of parachutes.

The Red flying officer's personal kit, or flying clothes, would probably cause a smile in some of the Western air forces. Particularly that he will not separate himself from his automatic revolver, which he keeps buckled on. I know of no other air force where pilots or observers in peace time have pistols on their hip while flying.

Another feature that at first strikes one as strange, and impresses as war-like, is the wearing in the Red Air Force of the regular "Trotzky" army helmet, with its suggestion of a spike on top, and red Soviet star on forehead, instead of the usual flyer's helmet. The lack of an adequate supply of the latter is probably the answer.

Hardships
World's Coldest Weather Oppresses Men

The Red Air Force flies in colder weather, and in more months of bitter cold, than any other air force in the world. The climate compels that.

Throttles, bomb-levers, gadgets, machine gun triggers, all are made very large, so they can readily be grasped and handled when the hands are encased in thick gloves or mittens.

A foreign flying instructor and test pilot related the following experience:

He had been ordered to make an altitude test with a new machine. When the altitude indicator registered 21,000 feet, he looked at the thermometer. It showed 60 degrees below zero.

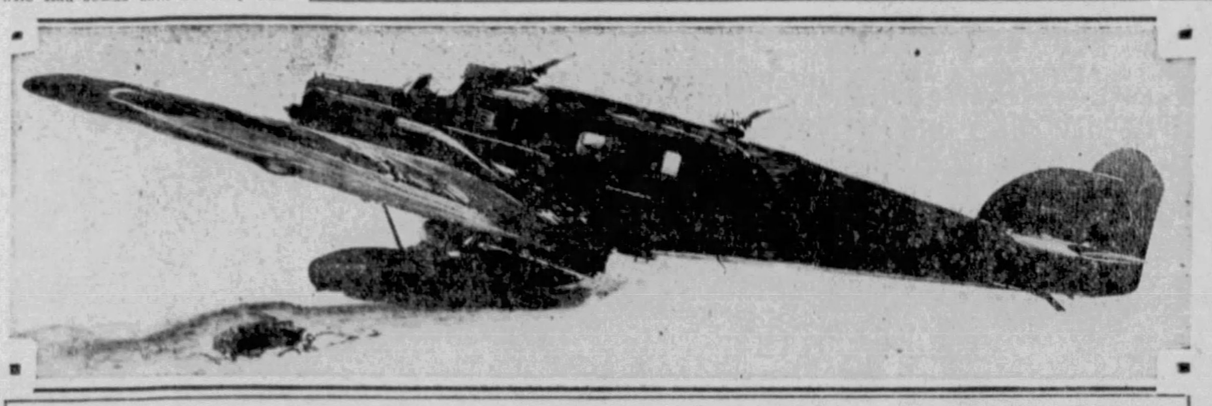
He reached for the oxygen tube, to take a whiff of oxygen. His tongue came in contact with the metal ring and instantly froze to it. He suffered agony.

With his tongue frozen to that ring, he brought his plane down and landed it safely. For two weeks he had to eat through a tube that carried his food in liquid form directly into his throat.

Much is lacking in the Red air force in the way of aero engines, flying instruments, personal equipment kits, trained and skilled mechanics.

One thing it does have—the pride, the dash, the spirit of the martial men of the air the world over. And, in the last analysis, it is the spirit in an air force that makes it formidable.

BIRDMEN OF THE STEPPES—*This group of young Russian fliers, photographed on May Day at Moscow, where they took part in the Soviet aviation demonstration, represents the type of youth that "Red Russia" is training for its great air fleets. Lady Drummond Hay reports that only the "pick" of the young Red Army soldiers go into its air force. The fliers are required to spend five and six hours in the air daily. Soyuzphoto, Moscow.*



"SNOWBIRD"—*Russian military airplane, armed with machine guns and equipped with skiis for taking off and landing in the deep snows of a Russian winter. Besides the guns visible at the top of the plane, it contains in its fuselage an armored machine-gun turret, which may be let down below the plane in flight for air combats.*

Repeal Archaic Laws That Hamper Legitimate Business—Will H. Hays

Cites Effective Method of Self-Regulation Employed in the Motion Picture Industry

By WILL H. HAYS

Former Postmaster General; Since 1922 President of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

AMERICA CAN NEVER face a permanent unemployment problem or loss of basic wealth until opportunity and ambition dissolve partnership.

As an example of how in the past resources have been created where none existed, and the banked fires of initiative and enterprise have been stoked, consider the motion picture industry.

The motion picture industry was not born with a silver spoon in its mouth. It was born in poverty, in doubt and in the courage of men.

No fairy godmother of finance attended the industry's birth. But in 20 years it has thrived to become a fairy godmother to construction, to all arts and crafts, and trades and business and professions.

In a single decade this business waif from the side streets has purchased a billion dollars' worth of steel and stone and cement and lumber. It has become the biggest single customer of the furniture, the printing and the lithographing trades and one of the heaviest taxpayers in the nation.

It provides steady employment to a population greater than the inhabitants of some states. Its payroll is one of the backlogs of prosperity, and it buys $100,000,000 worth of newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising annually.

Yet this incredible absorptive capacity for labor, merchandise, structural materials and services wasn't even in the reckoning 20 years ago.

This is just one example to show how fast progress furnishes newer and greater sources of revenue, as efficiency and necessity decide to abandon unprofitable methods and fields of production.

Legalism
Unnecessary Restrictions Shackle Trade

The modification of inconsiderate law, to permit the orderly development of business, now is a first and essential step toward the restoration of permanent prosperity in the United States.

It is the appointed province of legislation to regulate traffic and barter. But no bill of rights, from the Codex Justinian to the Constitution, confers upon government the authority to contain the processes of business in permanent straightjackets. Such procedure is akin to the practice of medieval Comprachicos, who confined infants in earthen jars and left them there to grow in the shape of the vessel, producing synthetic dwarfs for the courts and fairs of the Middle Ages.

And if we do not take prompt and vigorous action to revise certain punitive statutes, we shall soon find many of the soundest and most essential of our industries similarly dwarfed and distorted by Comprachico legislation, through which the economic theorism of 42 years ago still contrives to exercise control over industrial management today.

The philosophy of commerce and the methods of business have undergone revolutionary change in the past two decades.

But we have had to effect much of the progress of business in face of, and sometimes in conflict with, a body of archaic law, enacted into statute when the problems of industry were naively simple compared to economic conditions of 1931-1932.

In the era of ruthless competition these now antiquated statutes of restraint and inhibition were necessary. But business has progressed in spirit as well as in complexity. The American business man today is entitled, on the basis of his proved intelligence and recognition of community interests, to reasonable freedom at the hands of government—freedom to work out the problems that are equally germane to the legitimate successful operation of business and to the welfare and prosperity of every workingman's family.

There is a healthy disposition on the part of our national legislators to consider the revision of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Clayton Act.

No one, of course, would suggest that legislation yield its right to interpose upon business reasonable conditions, clearly in the public interest. Only the method employed shall be such as to cause the result to coincide with the intent. My plea is for reasonable freedom for American business to keep itself abreast of changing conditions and to erect a more stable edifice of prosperity.

Arbitration
Boards Were Established In 32 Cities

To reach sound conclusions on any subject it is well to check our reasoning with the record of firsthand experience.

For the past 10 years I have been engaged in daily grapple with the problems of an industry which illustrates superabundantly, in its administration, all the difficulties and the risks, as well as the thrilling opportunities, that characterize modern business. *No story ever written for the screen is as dramatic as the story of the screen itself.*

On the one hand are compelling demands of novelty and showmanship and the urge for artistic expression. On the other, pressing problems of business procedure that had no precedent and no charted landmarks for the men who have fought their way from the helter-skelter of the nickelodeon to the sober and sobering responsibility of devising and distributing the world's principal entertainment supply.

Let me refer to an experience of ours concerning the relation of a certain law to business.

The 17,000 theaters in the United States enter into written contracts with distributors, calling for 10,000,500 separate exhibitions of pictures every year. The occasions for honest differences of opinion arising in execution of these contracts are almost limitless. In 1922 over 4,000 lawsuits were pending, representing such differences of opinion. No matter who won or who lost these lawsuits, the value of the picture in question was faded out long before the award, with inevitable bad feeling.

With the co-operation of representative industrial thought and leaders from all branches of the business, a standard exhibition contract was agreed upon, which provided that any dispute arising therefrom should be submitted to a board of arbitration of six men. These boards were established in 32 cities, and were composed of three local exhibitors and three local distributor representatives.

Illogic
Old Law Upsets Modern Efficiency

So practicable and fair was this arrangement that in six years 51,255 claims that were filed were settled or withdrawn before the date of hearings; 36,777 awards were rendered; only in 1-3 of 1 per cent of all these cases was a seventh arbitor required; there were only eight lawsuits in six years, and claims totaling $27,197,659.36 were peacefully and effectively settled.

This plan was cited again and again as a conspicuous example of self-regulation in American industry.

But the question was raised as to the technical legality of the procedure under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act of July 2, 1890.

The trial judge, in deciding the case, said:

"That competition between distributors has been promoted by the adoption of the standard exhibition contract, and that in many ways generally trade conditions have been vastly improved, I have no doubt, and so find."

The producing companies that had agreed upon arbitration had stimulated and not restrained competition among themselves. They have evolved a procedure which, in the words of the distinguished jurist, "vastly improved conditions" in the trade.

Nevertheless, the wording of a so-called anti-trust law passed in 1890, before motion pictures were dreamed of as a commercial enterprise, compelled the courts to undo the fair, orderly and economical processes set up.

This is referred to mainly for the lesson that business generally may draw from it. The motion picture industry will still be able to build from our experience an arbitration system within the limits fixed by judicial decision.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH.

Politics makes strange bedfellows because all politicians use the same bunk.

* * *

With stocks going up everybody's beginning to feel bully again.

* * *

The Republicans apparently believe that if they can't get support from Main Street they may get it through Wall Street.

* * *

We are now approaching the period when politicians claim and declaim.

* * *

Beery Smell No Proof, Says Judge ... Headline. So the sleuth will have to follow a different scent.

* * *

With Mr. Tunney in the Democratic corner, Mr. Hoover's hat is likely to be knocked out of the ring.

* * *

The people have been clamoring for relief. And it looks as if Wall Street will relieve them.

* * *

Insurance companies complain of the number of suicides. In other words, a lot of people are dying to make a living for their families.

Sen. Lewis Sees Debt-Tariff Drive Against U. S. at World Conference

By JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS

United States Senator from Illinois.

WASHINGTON.

I DO NOT WRITE with the object of presenting a reply to my old friend, Senator William E. Borah, in his proposal that a world conference be called to discuss various economic problems.

I cannot refrain from recalling that four weeks ago I warned the Senate that a move, smooth and ivory-tinted, for a conference based on the theory of restoration of trade by mutual concession of tariff and removal of economic barriers was but a device to arrange a fitting opportunity to revive the demand for the cancellation of all international debts, particularly those due to the United States.

And this, I said, was being put on a basis other than on the question of the debts themselves. Soon there would come the wail—"no tariff or other arrangements of commerce—could be made," "no country could know how much it would have to pay from whatever its business or commerce might be, as there would ever be the shadow over trade—both as to amount and continuance of the debts themselves."

I was promiscuously denounced as being a "dolorous prophet." Also I was charged with being a "commissioner of evil deeds," and "a perpetrator of cruel designs." I was working, it was charged, to avoid peace, and was wrongly asserting propositions which were never in the minds of those very honest, peace-loving and sponge-hearted masters of finance.

I confess to wonder at the conflict in the mind of Senator Borah that has impelled him now to adopt a theory which, in three eminent presentations but a short while ago, he arraigned as a conspiracy against the interests of the United States.

It is my opinion that he has lately observed the tendency of nations to offer trade in the future to the United States as compensation for the loss of money due from the debts.

Second, that he has come to believe that the amount of money due on the debts is not collectible, therefore a useless pursuit and one inclined to awaken old animosities and culminate in bitterness.

I not merely denounce the views of Senator Borah—I oppose his position, and my reasons are that to cancel the debts of my country is to lose her present domination of world finance.

Second, to cancel the debts, or to allow any change in present relations at the dictation of the debtors, is to take from the United States the only weapon she now possesses to hold these foreign nations to a sense of duty and to sustain the American citizens in their personal rights.

Rival Blocs
Foreign Nations Grouped By Interests

First let us examine the proposition and its result.

A convocation of the nations of the world—what does this mean?

When they assemble they are mutual friends or mutual enemies. The particular nations called the Allies still are as one in their object to collect debts or to prevent the debts from being lessened among themselves. Others, such as the Little Entente of the small nations, are in fixed and settled opposition to the larger nations.

Then we have the compromise position of what is known as the "Tariff Entente" with Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and a possibility of Rumania and Greece.

All are in opposition to the large countries in their policies of general finance and economy, as affected by tariffs or buttressed by preparations for conflict.

In such a world convocation *our United States stands alone*, seeking only the fulfillment of debt contracts on which more than one-third and, in some instances, more than 50 per cent of the money due us has already been surrendered by us.

In such an assemblage it would be impossible to arrive at an agreement that would serve all.

All would be hostile to any proposition that did not include the abolishment of the debts due the United States. In order that such abolishment might serve its purpose, a further demand would promptly be made *that the tariffs which protect the industry of this country also be reduced.*

There would be the charge by European nations, already indicated in dispatches from abroad, that it is the United States which is causing the trouble now afflicting the whole world.

To avoid this charge the request will be made that the United States, after wiping out the debts and our tariff, make a further loan.

Discrimination
Old World to Shift Burdens to America

So soon as the new loan was given would come the demand to us:

"Gentlemen, if we are not prepared to pay the war debt loan, and are still in a demoralized condition, it is your duty in America to follow your own precedent and **cancel this new loan as you have canceled your own preceding ones.** Not to cancel this loan would be a form of discrimination which has an aspect of enmity."

None would be friendly; all would be opposed to the United States.

In the end the money loaned to foreign nations and rightfully due to us would be lost.

We would have nothing with which to repay to our own people the money they advanced to make the loans. Having canceled or lowered the tariff, we would have no governmental income from our foreign trade.

In view of the new compact, or so-called "gentlemen's agreement," recently made by certain foreign nations with each other on the ground of some new mutual understanding, their trade would be divided among themselves, and none of it would come to the United States.

It will be seen that the real result of the proposition voiced by my astute friend Senator Borah would be cut away from every form of obligation to the United States.

It would permit the conquering nations to take all the benefits the war gave them, and at the same time cancel their debt or contracts with us.

They would be practically without debt, while we would stagger under the burden of their unfulfilled obligations.

The conclusion for us must be that we shall tell each of the foreign nations that they must perform their contracts as they have made them with the United States.

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Hitler Now at Limit of His Power; Must Face Responsibility—Curtius

'Martyr Role Nazi Leader Has Played Is Ended,' Says Former Foreign Minister

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS
Former Foreign Minister of Germany.

By Special Cable.

IN THE accompanying article, written on August 7 before the past week's stirring chapter of events centering around Adolf Hitler opened in Germany, Dr. Curtius presents an analysis of the recent German elections which form the political background for the present situation.

THE "ENDLESS BELT" ELECTIONS in Germany are over.

The sensation of the election results lies in the fact there was no sensation.

President von Hindenburg dissolved the old Reichstag in order to adjust the German people's representation to the changed party structure of the past two years.

Here, as well as during his entire administration, he conscientiously respected the Constitution of the Reich. This adjustment took place in a way which could be presaged, following the results of the recent Prussian Diet elections, as well as by other clear indications.

In only a few points were prognostications not fulfilled. In all questions of importance, however, domestic and foreign calculations were correct.

Of the 44,000,000 eligible voters, 8,000,000 either did not vote or their votes were not valid. Of the remaining 36,000,000, 13,000,000 voted for Adolf Hitler, 8,000,000 voted for the Social-Democrats, nearly 6,000,000 for the Catholic parties, 5,000,000 for the Communists, 2,000,000 for the Hugenberg Nationalists, and roughly 1,500,000 votes were split up between the burgher parties of the middle.

Communism
Other Parties Will Resist Revolution.

Of the 27 parties which participated in the election 14 did not get a single mandate.

The picture of the new Reichstag will embody sombre colors: brown, black and red. The semi-circle of the auditorium will be divided into three large sectors: the Nazis, plus other parties of the Right, will occupy 230 seats; the Social Democrats and Communists together, 222 seats, and the burgher and other middle parties, 155 seats.

The Communists, representing the extreme Left, won 11 seats over what they had previously. That was the only surprise of the eletcion. They represent 14 per cent or about one-seventh of all eligible voters, compared with 13 per cent before.

Any Communistic attempt to overthrow the government would be met by the united front of all parties, including the Social Democrats, or about six-sevenths of the German people, plus the nation's entire consolidated armed forces.

As Parliament's extreme Left party, it will continue to be the spirit that always disagrees and the factor upon whose help any opposition can rely with certainty.

Chancellor von Papen has declared the government has not the slightest intention of prohibiting the Communist party. It would be welcomed if the remaining parties would henceexclude the Communists from their parliamentary tactics.

The Centrist party firmly withstood the storm. Yes, it even grew larger. Many voters of other denominations voted for the Catholic parties of the Center. In terms of chess that party is the shielding castle for the knights and bishops of the still remaining burgher parties.

New Regime
Responsibility Is Upon The Hitlerites.

The process of breaking up of what lies between the Centrists and the Nazis was continued. Parties representing trades and vocations, such as the Wirtschaft and Landbound parties, lost all their influence. Seven parties now have only 21 deputies together.

The Nationalists, too, could not be saved from further weakening, despite efforts of their leader, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. It was generally expected their votes would grow.

It is evident that Germany's peculiar voting system is not an absolute obstacle to the formation of large parties. Nevertheless, its reform is an urgent necessity.

The masses must be reorganized in accordance with their residential districts and must come into closer contact with those deputies representing them. A reformed voting system must loosen up the masses and make every deputy responsible to his voters.

Should the Nazis march into the new Reichstag clad in their brown shirts, as they did when the old Reichstag opened, October, 1931, their company, brought up to "war footing" of 230 men, will certainly make a threatening impression. The Nazis doubled their strength since 1930, climbing from 107 to 230 seats. Never has the German Reichstag witnessed a single party of such dimensions.

The new Reichstag president will be a Nazi, and that party will constitute a most important factor of power within the venerable house. But they have not been able to conquer the majority of the people and of the Reichstag.

Hitler assembled 37 per cent of all voters and deputies in his camp. Seven million have gone over to him since 1930. Five and a half million came from parties lying between the Nazis and Centrists, and from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 were new voters.

The dregs of those parties have now been reached. The small generation born during the war, which will become eligible to vote next year, represents only insignificant reserves. The Hitler movement, it appears, has reached its limit of expansion.

Hitler went out to destroy the Marxists. He did not succeed. The Marxists sector in the Reichstag has remained practically stationary in strength during 12 years.

Hence Hitler will not govern Germany alone; the Brown Shirts will not legally have the opportunity to erect a one-sided party regiment in the Reich. The role of martyr which they have been playing is ended. They are no longer confronted by a so-called "system," but by President von Hindenburg, the Reich's army, and a government which gave them full freedom of action.

Great is the responsibility which now rests on Hitler and which he cannot shake off.

Mathematicians are busy figuring out all possibilities of coalitions in the new Reichstag. It has been ascertained that the Bruening majority is shattered, that neither the Weimar coalition nor the big coalition, which governed for two years, now are possible, but that, on the other hand, a coalition between the Nazis, Nationalists and small burgher parties is roughly 30 ballots short of a majority.

TRIUMPHANT AGAIN—*Adolph Hitler, leader of the German Nazis, as he appeared in recent campaigns. The German national election of July 31 gave his party, the Nazis, the largest representation of any in the Reichstag. Drawn by George Kienzle, March of Events Art Staff.*

So the mathematicians have simply added the Centrists and the Bavarian Peoples Party together and concluded that this would give either side a substantial majority. But such a majority is nondurable; in fact in all probability it will not take place, chiefly because the time

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We Come Back to Earth After Death To Expiate Faults, Asserts Elinor Glyn

Each Re-Birth Brings an Advance Toward Perfection, Is Belief Of British Novelist

By ELINOR GLYN
Author of "Three Weeks" and Many Other Famous Stories.

LONDON, August, 1932.

A WOMAN asked me today: "What is your religion?"

So I began to think out just what it was.

First of all, I believe that there is the Divine Central Force called by all sorts of names, God being the best.

I believe God is omnipotent, above all laws—psychological, scientific and natural—but that He has devised a scheme of life for this planet called Earth, and has made a set of natural laws for it which human beings, having evolved from the animal world into conscious beings, must follow or perish.

Apart from these natural laws, the spirit——being a part of God, inclosed in or attached to the physical body—senses or perceives divine laws, and when it departs from them it is vaguely aware of this and feels uneasiness. This inward mentor is what is known as conscience.

If it was not for this spiritual consciousness, how could we know what is right and what is wrong?

I believe that each human being has lived before on this earth and will live again, evolving up from pre-historic man to individuality. Before individuality was attained, he or she belonged to the group soul of some particular tribe or horde, then gradually advanced into individuality—coming back and back again, each time learning more.

I believe that we are not allowed memory of our previous lives because we must improve by eliminating the desire for evil.

If we were allowed such memory, we would improve through self-interest, because, remembering what caused us injury in one life, we would take care in the next life not to commit the same action again.

I believe that the veil of illusion falls from us when we leave this earth at death, and that then we are able to see exactly what we have done of good or evil. And that is Hell—being unable to throw dust in our own eyes, and being forced to see the result of our every action and thought.

I believe that then—knowing we must advance in character and become perfect, whether we will or no—we come back to earth again of our own accord to learn more and expiate our faults of the last life.

But actual memory is taken from us and the experiences of the last life are condensed into instincts. Antipathies and sympathies for people, places and things are the result of subconscious memory.

I believe that every action we commit, every thought we think, has its re-action. The law of the boomerang, in short.

Peace
It Follows Every Endeavor to Do Good.

Thus if we commit bad actions—lie, steal, cheat or cause unhappiness—we draw to ourselves the exact result of these things, not in the life we are actually living, but in the following life.

This explains to me the seeming injustice of frightful diseases and misfortunes falling upon the apparently innocent, while evil people flourish like the green bay tree.

The karma of frightful brutes, who inflicted torture upon slaves and animals in other centuries, might show in hideous diseases and torturing accidents in this one.

Not until we learn that there is no injustice, but that everything which occurs to us, bad or good, we have drawn to ourselves, will there be any great advance. And until we try deliberately to eliminate our faults, do we make much progress.

Thus, whatever is not good for the soul is gradually eliminated by conscious effort of self-mastery, or by the agony of the law of the boomerang.

The ultimate destiny of the soul is beyond our ken.

REVEALS HER FAITH—*Elinor Glyn, famous British novelist, who in the accompanying article explains her religious beliefs.*

Sufficient it is for us to know that with every life of self-mastery, and every endeavor to demonstrate goodness and kindness and truth, we obtain more peace, more serenity and more happiness in the lives we live on earth.

If we are selfish and hard, we will draw selfishness and hardness from others, perhaps not in this life—because selfish people for the time often draw love and devotion from others—but in some way. To attain mastery there must be strength. We know masters when we see them, because they are always quiet and serene, and you feel their strength.

The divinity of Christ is not in question. Every word He spoke was divine—the purest common sense and the highest spiritual teaching — only so much of it has been twisted by fanatics and hysterical interpretations.

I believe that we should "go up upon a mountain" in the imagination every Sunday morning, and try to look out over the paths we have been treading in the week. Then we can judge where they are leading. If we have been weak and foolish, self-indulgent, mean, cruel to others, spiteful or in any way ignoble, we can realize it and try to retrace the path and do better.

For remember, we can take nothing of earth away with us when we go hence. We can only take our spiritual conquests, because we can bring them back with us to earth again in our next life as strength of character, nobility of mind and vaster knowledge.

Therefore no material things are ever worth striving for at the expense of the soul. If to obtain material things we must use sharp practice, hurt others, morally steal, or in any way degrade the spirit, then these possessions, when we have secured them, will bring us sorrow and suffering.

Effort is what makes man divine, neither success nor failure in earthly things.

I believe that there are three planes to advance upon—the body plane, the intellectual or mind plane, and the soul plane.

We often see men or women far advanced on one plane, only a little way advanced on another, and perhaps just beginning to go forward on the third.

Godhead
Omnipotence May Alter Nature's Laws.

There are mystics and ascetics and hermits, very far advanced upon the spiritual plane, but knowing nothing of the trials and temptations and the good things of the physical life. They are nearly as useless to humanity as they are totally backward on the plane of intellectuality, while those far advanced on the body plane and masters of material things—sex charm, beautiful flesh and physical attainments—may be lacking in that soul and mind advance.

To attain perfection we should be advanced equally on all three planes.

The body must be exercised, and kept clean and beautiful, and not sullied in any way or injured by alcohol or drugs or wrong food.

The mind must be trained and educated, must be exercised and kept active. Those who are far behind on the mental plane cannot jump ahead. They must go gradually, and learn what they can.

And those who never think of spiritual things can come to a knowledge of the spirit only through suffering.

I believe deception, lying and cruelty are the three deadly sins.

But above all, I believe that God is omnipotent and can over-ride even the laws of nature, or the scheme of things, and can help and comfort us and aid us onward if we come to the knowledge of truth, and truly repent, and mean to do our best in future.

I believe there should be no fear of what is called death—which is but a passing from one state of consciousness to another.

I do not belong to any sect.

I am not interested in metaphysical sophistories as to what is right and what is wrong. I do not desire to probe into "hidden mysteries."

I have stated my simple beliefs, which I have come to from the study of life and the study of logic and from many strange proofs which have been vouchsafed to me of the survival of the soul and its return to earth life for education and evolution.

This is my religion.

Japan's Part at Lausanne and Geneva Aimed to Weaken U. S., Says Reilly

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Expert on Military Affairs and Authority on National Defense.

JAPAN'S SIGNATURE to the Lausanne Agreement and to the Geneva Arms Conference Adjournment Resolution proves her again, as prior to 1914, to have taken fullest advantage of an international situation heading towards ultimate war. This is shown in three ways:

1—She has established, just as she did prior to 1914, an entente cordiale with the group of European powers which have a common, dominant, political interest in Europe and Asia.

2—She has by so doing secured a position in Eastern Asia deterimental to the best interests of this country just as she did in China during the Great War from 1914-18.

3—She has shown that far from intending to disarm she is seeking greater naval strength relative to our own than she already has.

The beginning of the Franco-British entente came shortly after the first Japanese-British alliance in 1902. In 1907 Japan signed agreements with Russia and France. All these agreements, according to Viscount Ishii's Memoirs just out, virtually recognized Japan's special interests in China.

Thus, of the Great Powers having large Far Eastern and Pacific Ocean interests, only Germany and the United States were left out of the series of ententes, alliances and agreements which brought France, Britain, Russia and Japan together in one group.

Today, only Russia and the United States are left out, Germany having signed the Lausanne Agreement. It was her position in the 1914 group, which enabled Japan to seize Shantung from Germany in 1914-15. Similarly, in 1915, the war in Europe keeping the others busy, Japan forced China to agree to most of the Twenty-one Demands, which virtually gave her control of China.

In Siberia
World War Gave Japan Her Opening.

Also, in February, 1917, a short two months before our entry into the war, she signed with Britain the secret treaty which gave her the mandate over the three groups of German Pacific islands north of the Equator.

It was this treaty which prevented our getting at Versailles the Island of Yap for a cable station—of primary importance to us in our Pacific commerce. We foolishly failed to take the three groups from Spain in 1898, but permitted her to sell them to Germany. They cut us off from the Philippines and the Chinese commercial ports. They surround Guam, a valuable cable station. They are a menace to Hawaii. The last because the nearest islands are 400 miles closer to Hawaii than is San Francisco, 2,100 miles away.

In addition, Japan, from 1918 to 1920, occupied not only the northern or Russian sphere of influence in Manchuria but also virtually all of Siberia east of Lake Baikal.

Her opportunity to do this came when the Allies and ourselves decided to send troops to Eastern Siberia. Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, who commanded our forces, has recently disclosed in his book a mass of evidence showing the Japanese were there to stay.

Thus Japan, thanks to her taking advantage of the European Allies' need of her help against Germany, secured virtual control of Eastern Siberia, all of Manchuria, all of Shantung and a virtual dictatorship of China's foreign relations, armed forces and commercial relations.

This splitting up of Russia's power in Siberia, of China's territorial integrity and securing of the raw materials which she lacks, has been openly advocated by Japanese spokesmen as the necessary preliminary to a war with this country in which the question of racial equality and control of the Pacific will, they hope, be settled in Japan's favor.

These activities of Japan, of course, were aimed to destroy Chinese territorial integrity and the "open door" or equal trade opportunities, which have been the backbone of our Far Eastern and Pacific Ocean policies.

Not only that, but Japan, once we were well involved in the World War and needed to make our maximum military effort in France and on the Atlantic Ocean, pressed us, through Viscount Ishii, for recognition of her special rights on the Asiatic continent.

In the Lansing-Ishii agreements she virtually got such recognition.

Thus, with Germany eliminated by force and this country added to the European group which had virtually conceded this prior to the great war, her victory was complete for the time being.

However, there were three strong forces operating to dispossess Japan on the Asiatic continent. The Russian Communists not only secured complete control of Russia and more and more of Siberia, but also invaded Poland by armed force, and the rest of Europe and also Asia by propaganda.

War weary Europeans refused to be interested in various schemes to oust them by force. The United States, through an overwhelmingly dominant navy and splendid opportunities for naval and air bases in the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands, our stepping stones to Asia, could not be successfully defied.

Japan recognized that alone she could not successfully face two ways at once—Russia to the west and America to the east. Using the same good judgment which made them yield in 1916 to a combined French, German and Russian demand that she get out of Port Arthur, captured from China, Japan gradually evecuated Eastern Siberia, Northern Manchuria, Shantung and her hold on China's government.

However, she bargained successfully for a quid pro quo.

Practically Europe paid none of it. We paid with our naval supremacy in ships and our Navy and air bases in the Pacific.

At Washington in 1921-22 and at London we agreed to ship ratios which, coupled with our own failure to build and our agreements to stop fortifying existing bases and build no new ones, means that, in sea power in the Pacific, Japan today is our equal.

In exchange for this voluntary renunciation of our armed dominance we decided to rely on the nine-power and four-power Pacific pacts and the Kellogg pact. Japan has signed all of them.

Her recent armed seizure of all Manchuria, coupled with the statements of her spokesmen at Tokio, in this country and at Geneva, shows Japan's interpretation of all three to be diametrically the opposite of ours.

The recent speech of Viscount Ishii at a banquet in Tokio, though politely put, has generally been interpreted to mean that Japan is ready to back her interpretation with force.

Thus our policies of the integrity of China and the "open door" are replaced, unless we want to fight, by the erroneously called Japanese Monroe doctrine. Erroneously called because our Monroe doctrine, instead of allowing foreign nations to destroy Latin-American sovereignties and forcing special trade privileges, has always operated in exactly the opposite manner.

Equality
Japan Will Demand It at Next Conference.

Europe shows increasing signs that the war weariness of 1919-1920 has worn off. The men in the ranks of her armies and the junior grades of officers have never experienced war's hardships and terrors.

The European powers which signed the Lausanne agreement have a common bond in wishing cancellation of their debts to the United States. This even though officially, Germany in particular, they have not united for common action.

They have another and stronger bond in their fear of Russia. This both because of her strong military geographical position in Europe and Asia, and because she is the center from which the Communists' propaganda flows into Europe and Europe's Asiatic colonies.

The Geneva arms conference adjournment resolution, coupled with the statements of those who refused to sign, shows that Europe and Japan do not intend to disarm today or in the immediate future.

Japan's reservations when she signed, coupled with open statements from various ones of her spokesmen, show that at the coming London naval conference she intends to demand equality with us in ships.

This, because of our disarmed Pacific Ocean naval and air bases, will mean superiority in sea power.

Lady Conan Doyle Insists That Her Husband Returns From the Spiritual Realm as His Family's Adviser

By LADY CONAN DOYLE
In an interview with William Hillman
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

I OBJECT to the word "spiritualism." I prefer "survivalism." "Survivalism" is the only religion that has some *definite assurance* and, more than assurance, *definite proof* of personal survival after death.

We know that the life after death is the life of the human individual, with all his distinguishing tastes and qualities and characteristics left to him.

I know from contact with my husband beyond the grave that his own tastes and interests are still powerful, and that is for every human being the best of news. With the world going into chaos, it is some concrete guide and assurance.

There is too much sneering and too much of the superior attitude toward investigators into psychical matters. The public is not told the truth about these matters. The whole is perverted into sensationalism and into sentimentality, when in reality survivalism is a scientific fact as positive as wireless, more important but no more supernatural.

It does not require an imaginative mind to accept the truths of spiritualism; they are realistic truths.

I, for example, have seen hand-writing produced by the spirit of my husband which tallies exactly with his writing while alive, stroke for stroke, flourish for flourish.

I have held conversations with him that prove that the life beyond death is the ordinary human life raised to a higher level in a higher sphere.

I am in constant communication with my husband. We seek his advice on many intimate matters, and generally, as in his lifetime, his advice proves good.

Underwood Photo.

LADY CONAN DOYLE

Humanlike, we do not often follow his advice, but we have always regretted this. Within the last year, he has foretold certain incidents that would happen within our domestic circles concerning really intimate things connected with the family, and although at the time we thought them highly improbable, all the incidents happened exactly as he predicted.

Not only does he discuss our own family affairs, such as handling the estate and royalties on the books he wrote, and countless other matters of routine connected with publication and dramatization, both for stage and films, of his books, but also of the world in general. Also he has foretold many things which have happened.

Naturally, as in life among us, he is not always infallible, but I should say he is more often right since his passing than when he was with us. That can only be expected, for now he judges things from a more dispassionate and detached angle.

I have spirit photographs of him, appearing exactly in his unchanged human form. I have also taken a group photograph of myself, with the spirits—most clearly recognizable—of my husband and son, my son standing beside me, my husband hovering above our heads. I have taken photographs of myself when I knew that my husband's spirit was present, and the photograph reveals him standing beside me as if he were in the flesh.

Two very remarkable photographs were taken in the garden. In one, of myself and two sons, my husband appears quite plainly, standing over us.

No hands touched this photograph except ours and those of a well-known chemist, who developed them, and the chemist will testify *there was nothing done to the negative except that it came in contact with the normal chemicals in its development.*

All the phenomena which we witness are checked and scientifically tested. I have called in the help of well-known scientists and chemists to attend to the sealing of cabinets in which phenomena are produced and to record the conversations held. All our photographs are carefully taken by experts.

I have been in contact with my husband ever since several months after his death. During his life he was, of course, profoundly interested in psychic research, and this has made it easier for him to make contact with me from the spiritual world.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Opening of New Season Set for September 12 With Musical Comedy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE NEW THEATRICAL SEASON will open September 12 in the Nixon. The occasion will be a premiere. A new musical comedy production, "Humpty-Dumpty," will be on view publicly for the first time. Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva are its sponsors.

We know that Harry Brown, veteran theatrical manager who looks after the interests of the Nixon so capably, will think the above paragraph rather cold, and that, with half a will, any reporter ought to be able to wax a little more enthusiastic about the opening announcement that foretells a new theatrical season. Not only cold, but informal, Mr. Brown no doubt concludes.

Harry very properly thinks that a new theatrical season is a matter of importance, like a wedding or something, and should merit all the hifalutin formalities. We agree, and hereby amend the first line of this article so that it reads "Mr. Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, takes pleasure in announcing," etc.

New Producing Firm

The event announced is the first appearance of Messrs. Schwab and DeSylva as producers, although they have frequently been associated as authors, even back as far as 1924, when they collaborated on "Sweet Little Devil." Other works which carried their names in credit lines in theater programs of the past have included "Captain Jinks," "Queen High," "Good News" and "Follow Thru." Mr. DeSylva for years was also associated with the well-known musical threesome, DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, while Mr. Schwab is the Schwab of the Schwab & Mandel firm that produced "Good News" and other musical hits of the last few seasons.

"Humpty-Dumpty" is said to combine the qualities of sophisticated type of musical stage entertainment with those of the sort of lyrical production that appeals through the charm of story that is accompanied by fun and tunes. In fact, it is in a way of being heralded as a new type of musical show, the score of which is by Nacio Herb Brown and Richard Whiting, authors of "The Pagan Love Song" and other popular melodies.

Lou Holtz in Cast

The complete cast has not been announced, but among those who will appear in "Humpty-Dumpty" are Lou Holtz, Ethel Merman, Mitzi Mayfrair, June Knight, Sid Silvers, J. C. Nugent and Clara Langsner.

September 12, as a season-opening day, is betimes and is only one week behind the date traditionally set for the begin-

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MARRIAGE

LORETTA YOUNG and Norman Foster in "Week-End Marriage" will be seen on the Enright screen for three days beginning Wednesday. It is a story of a young wife who earns more than her husband and that induces difficulties.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.

Johnny Weissmuller first came into public notice when he won the swimming championship at Amsterdam. Charles Paddock was never heard of until he won honors as a runner in Olympic Games. These two boys did right well in the movies later. Charlie, perhaps, did not do so well as Johnny Weissmuller. The producers, realizing what a publicity head start these Olympic heroes have, have been busy all week at the games with notebooks and cameras. Jim Bausch, who won the decathlon, is a long, lanky lad from Kansas City. The applause that rang in Jim's ears must have sounded good. He is up for a part in the movies. So is Juan Zabala, the marathon runner. Jean Shiley, who won the women's high jump record, is also a likely candidate. It will, indeed, be surprising if one of these victorious boys or girls does not sign a lucrative movie contract.

* * *

The best Cinderella Hollywood yarn of the year belongs to Dorothy Wilson, ex-stenographer on the Radio lot. Dorothy was busy taking dictation and pounding the keys of her typewriter when she was discovered as a movie prospect. Her first picture, "Age of Consent," removes her from the ranks of stenography forever and marks her as a potential movie star. Friday she entertained over 200 stenographers at breakfast and at a private showing of "Age of Consent," and you can guess all her pictures in the future will be patronized by other less fortunate stenogs.

* * *

The team badge worn so proudly by Lily Damita, and the cute little Olympic French hat, have attracted attention the past two weeks. Lily won't tell who gave her the team badge, but it must be one of the winning athletes or else an official, for it's all-powerful. With the badge Lily can get through private gates, inside lines and even into the dressing rooms of the feminine Olympic contestants. No other film star had this decoration, and I must say it's even more potent than a press badge, which is usually all anyone needs to go places.

* * *

A problem for these Hollywood actresses to know what to do about the color of their hair. Sally Eilers' natural color is a dark red. The Fox studio requested her to lighten up her tresses and make her hair more blonde for camera lighting. Sally obeyed orders and now, in "State Fair," she is a red head. Fox won't let her return her hair to its natural shade, so she is trying her best to get a wig as near the color as possible. Bebe Daniels, on the advice of friends, who never liked her as a blonde, let her hair grow back to its own brunette shade. In "Silver Dollar" she is a blonde. Norma Shearer has just finished "Smilin' Thru," and for this one picture she became as gold-haired as the most ethereal ladies of fiction.

I hope Austin Parker hasn't started something that other hosts will have to follow. He decided to give a dinner party and invited his guests the same night. Four or five of the women guests said they couldn't come because it was too short notice to get their hair cut and finger waved.

"Come early and I will have a hairdresser there," Austin promised.

Sure enough, hairdressers and barbers were on hand for a wholesale hair-cutting and waving. Such a party ought to be popular in these days when everyone is trying to save nickels.

We have had prize geese, trick ducks, trained fleas, dogs that were almost human and horses that were camera broke, but, to my knowledge, we have never had a pig qualify as a movie star. Somewhere there is a pig that will take his bow along with such famous film stars as Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Frank Craven, Sally Eilers, Louise Dresser and Phillips Holmes. The Fox Company is now looking for a prize porker to play the role of "Blue Boy" in "State Fair." And when Henry King, director, finds him, he will get all the expert care given these valuable film animals. Great book, this "State Fair," and it should be a knock-out picture, what with the cast and care given its production.

MGM Buys Thriller

"The Mask of Fu Manchu" has been acquired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the screen and this Sax Rohmer story will be produced with Boris Karloff in the leading role. Charles Vidor will direct this picture.

Circus Troupe At Kennywood

An outdoor circus spectacle has arrived at Kennywood Park for free afternoon and evening performance by the Eugene Troupe. It presents straight gymnastic and comedy feats on the aerial bars. Beginning Monday, the Blue Ridge Band will furnish afternoon and evening dance music for a week. Lee Crosley's concert orchestra will play Sunday afternoon and evening musicales at the park.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Marion Davies in the latter's new starring picture, "Blondie of the Follies."

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in film, "Guilty As Hell."*

STANLEY—*William Powell and Kay Francis in film, "Jewel Robbery."*

WARNER—*Tom Brown and H. B. Warner in film, "Tom Brown of Culver."*

FULTON—*Paul Muni in film, "The Valiant."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jean Harlow in film, "Red Headed Woman."*

ENRIGHT—*Frank Buck in film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Ralph Arthur Roberts in film, "Come To The Rendezvous."*

Man Has Just Died Poor Whose Little Toy Grew To Two Billion Dollars

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TWO INCIDENTS of the past week will stir up controversy and speculation in the screen world. One was the death of Jean A. Le Roy, believed to have been the first man to show moving pictures. The other is a $5,000,000 deficit registered by one of the largest picture producing companies during its last nine months.

Le Roy is not glorified in the official histories of the cinematograph. But if he showed moving pictures on February 5, 1894, in an optical shop on Beekman street, New York City, that was more than a year before the Panopticon showed a picture of a prizefight. This show, put on in a New York storeroom in 1895, lasted less than five minutes.

Now there are two billion dollars invested in the industry; the large companies usually roll up profits of 15 millions each a year; and a deficit of only five million is merely an incident of the depression.

Who Was Le Roy?

This man Le Roy, who died at the age of 78, in very modest circumstances, might have become immensely rich if he had patented the projection apparatus he devised. He was an optical instrument maker who repaired cameras. After experimenting with lantern slides he developed a peep-show box, in which such thrilling subjects as the "Execution of Mary, Queen of Scots," and "Washing the Baby" were unreeled.

Another case of a big oak growing from a little acorn, for in 1895 the Vitascope and the Phantascope were giving exhibitions, and by April, 1896, pictures on a life-size screen drew smashing crowds to Koster & Bial's Music Hall in New York.

Then in April, 1897, John P. Harris opened in Pittsburgh the first of many thousands of nickelodeons that spread all over the land like an epidemic.

The First Stars

When Sarah Bernhardt was secured to play "Queen Elizabeth" and James K. Hackett "The Prisoner of Zenda," when Mary Pickford left Belasco and $175 a week to get $500 in pictures, the nickel went out of fashion.

During the past quarter century, the moving picture has crowded the human actor off the stage in many cities; with the advent of the talkies, this process has been hastened, and now the musician has gone the way of the actor.

All because Jean Le Roy from Bedford, Ky., played tricks with cameras and magic lanterns, starting Edison and others on the run for the Patent Office, and more people for Hollywood than ever trekked to Pike's Peak or the Klondike. Yet all that Le Roy got out of it was to be elected an honorary member of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers and the American Projection Society.

Some of the Myths

Before Le Roy died the industry that grew out of his germ had already entered the myth-making stage. In the history of nations many centuries must elapse before a historical figure like King Arthur or Alfred the Great loses its definite outline and joins Hercules or Little Red Riding Hood. Hollywood has already a whole Olympus.

Most of the Hollywood myths are concerned with fabulous salaries and wild orgies.

But not long ago one of the screen divinities fell out with her managers and told the world that her $2,500-a-week contract was for only $250.

Those orgies also may have to be discounted about 90 per cent!

Then there are the tales of other miracles produced by the pictures. The screen version of "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," we were told in a lecture at a university, emptied one-third of the poorhouses in two years, the relatives of inmates getting them back.

Sermons by all the preachers in America couldn't do as well, maybe because they couldn't reach the same people.

Which brings to mind another possibility of the pictures. If great preachers of the world can be screened delivering sermons, and the films sent to churches throughout the land, will the ministerial profession go the way of the musician and the actor?

SYLVIA SIDNEY has a featured role in "Madame Butterfly," with Gary Cooper playing opposite the young lady.

Ginger to Play Lead

Ginger Rogers will have a featured part in "Hat Check Girl," the Fox production in which Sally Eilers will play the leading role. This picture, which is to be placed in production as soon as Miss Eilers recovers from her attack of influenza, will be directed by Sidney Lanfield from the screen adaptation of Rian James' popular novel of the same name. Miss Rogers' most recent pictures are "The Tenderfoot," "Honor Among Lovers" and "Suicide Fleet."

West View to Hold Picnic

Because no picnics are scheduled West View Park will be closed this week and reopen next Saturday for the West View Borough Welfare Fund picnic. The usual Saturday night dance will be held in the ballroom. Free talking pictures will be shown next Saturday. Plans for the Labor Day celebration, to be sponsored by the Central labor unions, have been completed. William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has accepted an invitation to attend the holiday celebration.

Future Bills

PENN—*Buster Keaton in film, "Speak Easily." (August 19).*

STANLEY—*Lionel Atwill in film, "Doctor X." (August 19).*

WARNER—*Adolphe Menjou in film, "Bachelor's Affairs." (August 19).*

FULTON—*Leo Carrillo in film, "Race Track." (August 18).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "Washington Masquerade." August 17).*

ENRIGHT—*H. B. Warner in film, "Tom Brown of Culver." (August 17).*

20 Minute Drive From Downtown
WEST VIEW PARK
40--FUN FEATURES--40
Cool, Shady Picnic Groves
TONIGHT!
FREE TALKIES
Why Not Take the Family?
Use Your Car Pass

REDHEAD

JEAN HARLOW and Chester Morris in "Red Headed Woman," Sheridan photoplay in which Miss Harlow's hair is flaming red instead of platinum.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

WELCOME AS THE PLUS SIGNS on the financial page is the return to town of the sun-kissed Norma Talmadge, who is just now making her Broadway theatrical debut at the Paramount Theater with George Jessel, Sardi's favorite son, as her hero.

Norma, with George in the receiving line, poured for visitors the other afternoon. The witty sayings were by Mr. Jessel, songs and dances by the guests. Since the party, it is no secret that there have been bona fide offers for the pair to co-star in legit, this fall. And while she hasn't said "no," Norma can't quite make up her mind to "yes" the producers.

The customers at the Paramount are particularly enamoured of the manner in which the masculine half of the act warbles "You're My Everything" to Norma. George sings it with feeling, and the patrons are taking the rendition to mean that there's really romance right around the corner.

* * *

This would be a swell time for Paramount to film a picture titled "The Nervous Wrecks" (plural number) starring all the New York press department. The boys have just finished playing hosts to six—count 'em—visiting critics from a dozen different cities. Between showing the lads and lasses Paramount pictures, tall buildings and the aquarium, there wasn't time to sleep.

* * *

The Roxy, all set to reopen, didn't. The insiders don't seem able to agree. There were even two sets of statements issued regarding the publicity representative. One put Abe Waxman in the spot. The other Bert Ennis. Meantime, the town is getting steamed up over "The First Year," which is piling up records everywhere and hasn't been shown in New York because of the Roxy difficulties. Now there's no definite date.

* * *

"Hollywood Reporter" Billy Wilkerson, the Coast's gift to Broadway columnists, is here telling the boys how wrong they are. Olsen and Johnson have a dozen Garbos in their act—gals made-up to "double." A. C. Blumenthal may produce pictures with additional backing by two political big shots. After associating with the Paramount press force, George Akerson, one of the President's former secretaries, will do Hoover publicity in the East, but Joseph P. Kennedy is working for Roosevelt.

* * *

Monte Blue is quoted as saying that old-time actors got out the saws and hammers and erected a set before acting it. They were good carpenters. Claudette Colbert, Freddy March, Lowell Sherman, Miriam Hopkins, Sylvia Sidney and Clark Gable have been approached regarding Broadway shows. Ilka Chase is westbound for her original role in "Animal Kingdom." Zbysko, the Polish percheron, will wrestle in "Madison Square Garden." Central Park is cluttered up with lights when they're making night shots for "Central Park."

* * *

We're ready to welcome Billie Dove and Jack Dempsey when their respective RKO vaude

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KENNYWOOD
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Eugene Troupe
America's Ace Aerial Bar Performers
Comedy and Thrills
THIS AFT. & EVE.
Lee Crosley's Concert Orch.
Pleasing Music Entertainment
Bathing & Amusements
Dancing Nightly (Except Sun.)
FRI. NITE—SPECIAL FEATURE
FLETCHER HENDERSON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

The Screen and Its Players

Foreign Pictures Prove Hollywood In Danger of Rut

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.

I AM SITTING UP and taking notice of some of these foreign pictures.

Until two weeks ago I was utterly indifferent to any movie that was made outside of these United States. Who in Europe made pictures comparable with those made in our own Hollywood?

Then, alas, alas, came that Frenchman, Rene Claire, with "A Nou, La Liberte" at the Filmarte Theater, a little motion picture house tucked away in Hollywood and patronized almost entirely by the film folk. Mr. Claire attempted a different treatment and he didn't depend upon a lot of dialogue and noise.

He is to 1932 what D. W. Griffith was to 1916. A genius who understands that the motion picture should be pictorial and not a lot of talk, talk, talk. Every Hollywood producer should see "A Nous La Liberte" and take notes. We have been so busy in Hollywood trying to imitate the stage that we have forgotten what motion pictures really mean.

Need Is Experiment

While we have been experimenting in dialogue, with writers working hard to literally translate stage plays to the screen, Germany, France and England have ben experimenting.

We need to experiment. We need to get away from the everyday picture-making and try something new.

UFA, eight years ago, made a picture called "The Last Laugh." There were camera angles undreamed of, there was facial expression furnished by that great artist, Emil Jannings, that made this picture stand out on a program of far more pretentious screen fare.

Our American directors then went in for camera angles until we had so many of them the dear, patient public asked that the camera take a recess. Yet we had to compliment UFA for its courage in giving us something different.

Does Better Abroad

All of these foreign productions—those that really have amounted to something—have been experimental.

Alexander Corda, who contributed many bad pictures while he worked in American studios, went back to England and came through with a picture called "Reserved for Ladies." It is a splendid picture and far better than anything Mr. Korda offered when he was in America. He, too, experimented and was given carte

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BUNGLERS

VICTOR M'LAGLEN and Edmund Lowe in "Guilty As Hell," screen feature in the Penn, are cast as detective and reporter, respectively. Friendly enemies, they bungle their way to the solution of a murder mystery, despite many bickerings.

Black Monk Movie Plan

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

ALTHOUGH it is 16 years since his picturesque and almost incredible assassination, the sinister, scarlet figure of Gregory Rasputin, who held the fate of all the Russias in his hand, continues to be of tenacious interest.

The drunken, hypnotic and bestial creature who preyed upon the hapless, helpless Romanoffs and who met a sanguinary end at the hands of Prince Felix Youssopoff and his cohorts is indeed a fit subject for the theater.

Actually three or four years ago no less than 15 plays about him reposed in the desk drawers of Broadway producers. One of those was the joint work of Worthington Miner, who has since

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PAUL MUNI and Marguerite Churchill in "The Valiant," screen feature in the Fulton based on the dramatic playlet of the stage in which the central character is a mysterious prisoner.

Embarrassing Moments Of a Few Film Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.

"BE NONCHALANT!" advises certain advertisements apropos embarrassing moments.

"Be nonchalant—my eye!" Several Hollywod stars will mumble back at them. They have passed through moments of "was my face red" which no brand of cigaret could relieve.

Embarrassment is no respector of persons.

Even the placid, usually completely self-possessed Mary Pickford recently had one of those minutes that seemed like days. It was at the opening of "Strange Interlude" in Hollywood, starring Norma Shearer. As usual, the thousands milling in the streets hailed the arrival of Mary with delight. The radio announcer seized and rushed her to the microphone.

Mary spoke pleasantly and wound up with:

. . . **"and I'm sure this is the best picture Norma Talmadge has ever made."**

As she walked away, her mistake dawned upon her. Poor Mary was tearful.

It is natural that romantic and domestic affairs cause more moments of embarrassment than any other reason. During the past few weeks, cafe head waiters seem to take an unholy delight in seating Helene Costello, accompanied by John Barrymore Colt, directly facing her ex-husband, Lowell Sherman, who squires Geneva Mitchell places these days—and nights.

Mary Pickford

Which reminds one of the time Constance Bennett and the Marquis were given a table right next to Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer at the Mayfair in New York.

Case of Sheer Nerve

The most graceful extraction from a tight situation was made by a male star who must needs be nameless. His wife, with whom he was living, and who was reputed much wealthier than the star, was seated at one of the first tables in a cafe. Hence she could not help but see her philandering mate enter with two girls on his arms. And he couldn't avoid facing her.

He brought the girls right up to his wife's table, stuck out his hand and gushed:

"Fancy seeing you here!"

Billy Bakewell is given to the minor embarrassment of dressing for formal affairs in a hurry. Usually he crosses his legs in a theater on a first night—to discover he has put on white sox to dress clothes.

Not To Be Relished

The Warners found anything but a tactful situation when they learned that they had permitted the exterior of their studio to be photographed for a picture making fun of them.

There was that horrible moment when Ramon Novarro, playing with Elsie Janis on the beach, unintentionally broke her collar-bone.

Rouben Mamoulian was given an uncomfortable day after "Strange Interlude" opened. He learned that the young lady to whom he promised a screen test was Ann Harding in a black wig.

El Brendel looked up the Swedish athletes of the Olympics last week. His intention was to get a better and fresher idea of Swedish accent in Eng-

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Current Pictures Boast Brilliant Hollywood Names

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THAR'S SOME powerful important Hollywood names sticking to the marquees of Pittsburgh cinema houses this week. If the possessors of these names are still good box office attractions, and nothing indicates otherwise, the current pictures should not lack for patronage.

The "dese an' dose" boys, Vic McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, are together again in "Guilty as Hell," attraction in the Penn. Two more great people, Kay Francis and William Powell, top the Stanley's bill in "Jewel Robbery." In the Warner is H. B. Warner in "Tom Brown of Culver." Paul Muni, remembered in "Scarface," has a week's lease on the Fulton screen. His picture is named "The Valiant."

Murder and Comedy

"Guilty as Hell" is a murder story. Everybody expects the characters in a murder story to be extremely serious, for after all a murder is no laughing matter. Not so in this picture. You must consider that nothing in which McLaglen and Lowe participate can be serious. "Guilty as Hell" makes sport of the conventional murder thriller. When things get a bit tight a laugh is dragged in. The audience sees a murder committed as the picture opens and then sees McLaglen and Lowe, cast as a detectives and reporter, respectively, trying to solve it. They bungle the job amusingly, but finally succeed just in time to save the man incriminated by circumstantial evidence, but guiltless, from the gallows. The man saved from an untimely end is played by Richard Arlen.

McLaglen and Lowe battle each other, but remain the best of friends, just as they did in "What Price Glory," "The Cockeyed World" and "Women of All Nations."

Amusing Crook Drama

William Powell and Kay Francis have no need to doff hats to Lowe and McLaglen. William and Kay form no mean entertainment team themselves.

Gossip has it that "Jewel Robbery," their current vehicle, is an amusing crook drama, fantastic in plot but made very enjoyable by smart acting and good production topped off with good photography. Debonair William Powell plays the part of a big-time jewel robber. While staging an elaborate holdup, he meets Kay Francis, the adventure-seeking young wife of an elderly millionaire. The crook and the young wife soon find each other interesting and consequently fall in love.

The dashing jewel robber subsequently brings the millionaire's wife to his apartment through the use of a clever ruse. The climax of the film comes in an unexpected manner. Powell, it is said, offers another one of his deft portrayals in this picture, while Miss Francis displays her own histrionic ability as well as some dazzling gowns. The cast also includes Hardie Allbright, Andre Lugent and Henry Kolker.

A New Romance

It is understood that "Tom Brown, of Culver," Warner feature, is something of a heart-wringer. It differs from the accepted standard in that romance as it is commonly understood has been almost ignored, but yet there is no dearth of heart interest.

Practically all of the picture was made in the famous Culver Military Academy. It shows how the cadets live, the fun they have, the work they do and the disappointments they suffer. The story concerns the career of a boy whom the American Legion is putting through the Academy. Parades, martial music—all the fan-fare of the training of a soldier is there.

Tom Brown, strangely enough, is played by a young actor of

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SHOWY GEMS

KAY FRANCIS and William Powell in "Jewel Robbery," featured as the principal screen attraction in the Stanley Theater.

Absentees To Return

By MARK BARRON
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

Even blase Broadway welcomes the return of old friends, and there will be an impressive array of them this season. Stars who have been missing from Manhattan playhouses for a year and more are announcing their reappearances.

Maude Adams, who spurned Broadway last season for a road tour, is coming back to the original scene of her many triumphs. She insists her vehicle will not be from Shakespeare, but it is known she has been thinking about "Twelfth Night," in association with Elsie Ferguson.

Eva Le Gallienne, after a year of study in Europe, has revived her Civic Repertory Company. To begin with, she is going to play opposite Joseph Schildkraut, her leading man of earlier days, in a revival of Molnar's "Liliom."

Jack Buchanan and Jessie Matthews, two English stars who haven't been seen on this side since "Wake Up and Dream," are crossing the Atlantic again. Buchanan will be in a musical, while Miss Matthews

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Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Eddie

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.

A HARD-BOILED marine . . . A "dese doze and dem" guy . . . Whose snappiest comeback was "sez you" That's Edide Lowe's most famous characterization . . . Which is ironic . . . Because he once taught the history of English literature . . . Graduated from Eolara University . . . and from Stanford . . . Has an M. A. degree . . . And was the youngest member of the Santa Clara faculty . . When he was only 20 . . . Boyhood ambition was to be a locomtive engineer . . . But fate . . . And college dramatics . . . Made him an actor instead . . . Adores music . . . Football . . . And wife Lilyan Tashman . . . The order of precedence is Lil's . . Is familiar with almost every opera . . . In his thinking . . . He's slow but thorough . . . Will stay up all night . . . Playing symphonies on the victrola . . . Likes sports . . . And is good at all of them . . . Especially tennis . . . Has some form of exercise every day . . . Goes on a vegetable and fruit diet . . . When working . . . Smokes hardly at all . . . And doesn't

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H. B. WARNER and Tom Brown in "Tom Brown of Culver," photoplay of student life now current on the Warner screen.

New Screen Attractions ·:· Notes on Books and Art

Story of Black Monk, Rasputin, Listed On M-G-M Film Schedule

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

risen to brilliant heights as a director, and Marya Mannos, author of the ill-fated "Cafe." Another came from the pen of Gregory Ratoff, the very amusing character actor who saved "Wonder Boy" from prompt extinction.

The stage having thus failed miserably to do its duty by the evil genius of St. Petersburg, the audible screen now assumes the tantalizing difficult responsibility. Already an old German version—without sound—is dutifully making the rounds of the small "art" talkie houses. And there come from distant Hollywood exciting stories about the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer plans for a Rasputin story which ought to offer the entire clan of Barrymore a vivid field day.

Ethel, of course, will do her emoting as the pathetic Czarina. John's histrionics will be lavished upon the pale, enigmatic Youssopoff. Lionel—though this seems a waste of words—will frighten us all into hysterics with his conception of the "black monk." I don't quite see how they're going to squeeze in the three kids, Ethel Barrymore Colt and Sammy and young John, but the cinema has been known to do even more curious things and get away with it.

I am glad to note that the shrewd Metro people have engaged the services of that capital character actor, Ralph Morgan, brother to the versatile Frank. He will be seen as the weak but haughty ruler of Russia, and I understand that Mr. Morgan is so absorbed in the possibilities of such a rich role that he has even succeeded in reproducing tiny characteristics of the monarch, such as his nervous fingers and twitching eyelids. It ought to provide a consummately interesting performance.

Of course, there may be some grief with the censors before "Rasputin" is okayed for world release. I have more than a little curiosity to know precisely how the director is going to surmount certain obstacles, scenes calculated to horrify the harried censors of Pennsylvania, not to mention the equally supersensitive blue-pencilers of Ohio.

However, in the talkies you can—if you are adroit—get away with subject matter that would have been sternly tabu in the "good old" days and nights of silence. And Metro-Goldwyn are nobody's imbeciles. They have turned many neat tricks in the past. I see no reason to infer that they will change their technical tactics in the future.

Whatever else it may accomplish, the new film will most certainly re-entrench the Royal Family even more solidly in the good graces of their innumerable fans. I do wish, though, that people wouldn't insist that this will be Miss Barrymore's debut. She made half a dozen pictures back in the industry's (well, art's then, if you insist) dark ages.

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Opening of New Season Set for September 12

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

ning of a new theatrical year. In recent seasons, however, custom has been getting the cold shoulder and late September, rather than the early part of the month, has been having the honor of raising stage curtains. This will be the earliest bow of the legitimate theater in several years.

Mr. Brown also takes pleasure in announcing that the first subscription play of the season will be "The Pure in Heart," to be presented October 10. It will feature June Walker and Osgood Perkins. The sole subscription activity this year is that of the American Theater Society, a merger of the road interests of the Theater Guild, Professional Players, Messrs. Shubert and Erlanger Enterprises. "The Pure in Heart" is by John Howard Lawson.

Subscriptions will cover six plays, the other five to be selected from a list including "Cynara," with Philip Merrivale; "A Trip to Pressburg," by Leo Perutz, adapted by William A. Drake; "Autumn Crocus," by C. L. Anthony; "Another Language," current New York hit by Rose Franken; "Something to Live For," by George O'Neil; "This Side Idolatry," by Talbot Jennings, and a dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth," with Alla Nazimova.

A more complete announcement of plays coming to the Nixon is expected to be made soon.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

tours bring them east. Russel Gleason is expected en route to Ireland. W. W. is away again, there being no news here. Doug 'n' Joan'll be home soon. Buddy Rogers and Beverly Bayne go places. Paul Muni distinguishes between actors and personalities in the movies. With the latter predominating. The name of Mrs. Henry Major's Grecian film-find is Kitsa Corienne, and she has everything. When "Beau Broadway" Hoffman saw Lou "What a Life" Alter begin a yachting cruise with Helen Morgan and other charmers he piped: "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

* * *

Poli Negri and that crooner are around. Billie Burke may broadcast. Harry Richman had a birthday party—sweet 16. Market winnings are consoling Lou Holtz and Lydia Roberti. Hal Horn wired west that he'd secured reservations for "Gagi," the "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" monkey, but the hotel objected to the accompanying press-agent. Lenore Ulric week-ends with Peggy Fears. The producers are still looking for a "Laughing Boy." We hear Mary Pickford plans three films—but not "Another Language." George Brent cracks that things are so tough the devil can't collect his due!

* * *

The saddest journey ever made was that of Broadway to Kensico for Jim Quirk. Bob Goldstein is west on big radio and movie business. Frank Morgan was signed via 'phone by Radio Pictures. There'll be more "Cohens and Kellys." Betty Balfour has sailed home. A fan magazine publisher has turned revue angel. N. T. G. is planning a Ziegfeld tribute for the Capitol Theater with follies beauties, past and present, in the act. Earl Larrimore will play the lead in the Guild's "Good Earth." Not Eddie Robinson. Anna May Wong has left us. Only three new pictures this week-end. All the others held-over.

* * *

"Skyscraper Souls" brought the Capitol $50,000 and is retained. "American Madness" remains at the Mayfair after a $15,000 week. "Dr. X" stays at the Strand after $40,000 for eight days. "White Zombie" stays a third week at the Rivoli with a justifying $13,000. "Grand Hotel" is in its seventeenth week. And no passes.

LIONEL ATWILL helps to discover a murderer in "Doctor X," mystery film coming to the Stanley Friday. It is in color photography.

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

inhale . . . favorite color is blue . . . Even his under shorts are blue and white striped . . . Buys all his clothes in Europe . . . Did his first shopping in four years . . . On his recent trip abroad . . . Pet dish is lamb curry with rice . . . Goes for baked beans, too . . . When driving a car . . . He always wears gloves . . . If he forgets 'em . . . He'll go back miles . . . Is a soft-drink hound . . . Hardly ever drinks water . . . Tremendously ambitious . . . And conscientious . . . Married seven years . . . It still hands Eddie a kick . . . To be asked for an autograph . . . He likes his fans . . . And his fans like him.

Moments To Perplex

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

lish. Did he blush when he found they spoke better English than he did? And how!

And only a few days ago, a tough young truck driver, "chose" George O'Brien. George was dressed, his amazing muscles being concealed and his identity unknown. George is one of the best fighters in Hollywood.

Was that truck-driver's body red!

FARCE

RALPH ARTHUR ROBERTS appears in a featured role in the German screen farce, "Rendezvous," opening Monday in Avenue Cinema.

Photoplay Programs

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

the same name. Another feature role is played by H. B. Warner. It is almost a certainty that the younger movie-goers will favor "Tom Brown of Culver." And perhaps the older folks will find something enjoyably different in the picture.

Muni in Fulton

Paul Muni, star of "Scarface," has the lead role in "The Valiant," Fulton attraction. The picture was adapted from the stage play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. Although the film deals with a murderer awaiting the chair, played by Muni, there is nothing of the gangster flavor in evidence.

Fidelity of a condemned murderer to high ideals, even to the point of refusing to acknowledge his identity to his sister, in order that she and his mother may be saved from disgrace, is the theme of "The Valiant."

Jean Harlow, she of the platinum tresses, offers customers a little surprise in her picture "Red Headed Woman," appearing on the Sheridan Square screen. Jean's crowning beauty in this picture is red. The picture presents a character study of a woman who stops at nothing to gain her ends. In her wake she leaves a trail of disrupted homes and broken hearts. In Miss Harlow's supporting cast appears Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Leila Hymas and Una Merkel.

Buck Snares Animals

In the Enright is Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," film taken in the Malayan jungles. Among the punch scenes are fights between a huge python and a tiger, a python and crocodile and a tiger and a black panther. Buck is widely known for his ability to snare wild animals, which he sells to circuses and zoos.

The Avenue Cinema is featuring a German farce entitled "Come to the Rendezvous," starring Ralph Arthur Roberts and Alexandra von Engstoem. The film is the picturization of a lively story involving a double triangle, one real love affair and a great deal of satire on how a few reputations are created in the world of art.

RUTH SELWYN visits the Penn screen next Friday as the leading lady of Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "Speak Easily."

Hollywood Rut Shown By Imports

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

blanche to go ahead and follow his own ideas.

When Winfield Sheehan was vacationing in Europe last spring he saw "Congress Dances," with Lillian Harvey and Henry Garat. He signed both Miss Harvey and Mr. Garat to come to America and play in Fox pictures. "Congress Dances" is a charming picture, delightful and beautifully protographed.

Music Guide to Mood

Mr. Sheehan also brought back with him "Sunshine Susie," a rollicking musical comedy that has distinctive touches. The music in the background indicates the tempo of the story. When Susie is very gay the music is lively and loud. When she is less boisterous it settles down to a more normal pace.

Here again, is experiment. Music used much, as the beating of tom toms, was in "The Emperor Jones" to establish the mood of the picture.

I am not ignoring the fact that America stands first and foremost in the manufacture of motion pictures. We have gone rapidly ahead, we have made pictures that other countries have accepted.

Yet right now we are facing a crisis. We have to take a decisive step. The arrival of the talkies left us unprepared for the foreign situation.

An Orgy of Noise

Up to the time Warner Brothers introduced vitaphone to the market and Western Electric stepped in and took possession of the technical end of sound, we were constantly trying out new scenic effects and new pictorial innovations.

Since the advent of the talkies we haven't paid so much attention to the camera and the photographic effects. We have tried to get in all the dialogue humanly possible. We have had an orgy of sound and noise.

Now it's time we take a leaf out of the book of some of these foreign producers and experiment.

We need more and different pictorial effects. We need to remember that motion pictures are not merely an experiment with sound, that fundamentally the drama of the screen is told in a series of pictures.

Absentees To Return

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

will become a comedienne in "The Gay Divorcee." There is another returning Londoner, Ivior Novello, who is to have the leading role in a drama from his own pen, "I Lived With You." He was here last with Billie Burke in "The Truth Game" and with Benita Hume in "Symphony In Two Flats," both written by himself.

George M. Cohan, irked by Hollywood, is coming home as a prodigal son. Declaring that "even as bad as Broadway is, it is still far ahead of the movies," he has renounced motion picture production in order to present several more of his comedies in the West Forties.

Beth Merrill, last seen in "Hidden" in 1927, has been in seclusion since the death of her mentor, David Belasco. Now this sterling dramatic actress will be seen again behind the footlights. Her new play will be "Exit the Queen."

Ethel Barrymore, who has been denouncing Broadway in favor of the road, nevertheless is coming back and under the aegis of her old manager, Arthur Hopkins. Her play is "Encore."

Red-haired Helen Menken, whose portrayal of the neurotic woman in "The Captive" won her a permanent place in the theater's hall of fame, will be seen again this fall. She has the leading role in "Saint Wench." The author is John Colton, who also wrote for "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Rain."

There will be two favorites among the revue comics appearing again on the boards after their work in Hollywood. Charles Butterworth, last seen in "Sweet Adeline," has a prominent part in "Flying Colors," due around Labor Day.

W. C. Fields is to be starred in "1893," a plot fashioned around the old Chicago world's fair.

The new season got off to a very bad start. The first musical show, "Scrapbook," proved to be nothing more than a vaudeville show. And the first play, "Page Pygmalion," is a weak, haphazard comedy which can't make up its mind whether to be farce or fantasy.

It was written by Carl Menkel, a Brooklyn dentist. It is about a sculptor whose statue, "The Goddess of Love," comes to life. Very confusing and very dull.

Willa Cather's New Triptych of Tales Is Truly Homeric

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Not long ago, when everybody was thinking about Goethe, one of the younger critics wrote an article in one of the literary weeklies, asking the question, "Does Goethe mean anything to the world today?" He decided that Goethe was just a stuffed shirt and didn't mean a thing to a smart up-to-date critic—of course not! The other day that same critic, having disposed of Goethe, took up Willa Cather and decided she was just a pale reflection of Sarah Orne Jewett—so that settled Willa Cather! Oh, it's great to be young, and a critic, and kick your heels in the lush grass when you're full of oats!

Mr. Seibel

Maybe that critic decided that Willa Cather isn't so much because in her new book, "Obscure Destinies" (published by Knopf), she has a good word for poor old Goethe, neatly finished off by our critic just a few weeks before. A young girl is sitting cross-legged on the floor before one of the bookcases in her Jewish-German neighbor's home.

"Well, Vickie, and how did you get along with 'Wilhelm Meister'?"

"I like it," said Vickie.

Mrs. Rosen shrugged. The Templetons always said that; quite as if a book or a cake were lucky to win their approbation.

"Well, what did you like?"

"I guess I liked all that about the theater and Shakespeare best."

As for me, I can only echo the verdict of Vickie on "Wilhelm Meister" after reading "Obscure Destinies." I must admit that "I like it." After the rapt mysticism of her two last books, which reminded you of El Greco and Fra Lippo Lippi, here is a return to the gentle though hard-veined humanity of Millet and the Flemish realists. I'd like to have a Teniers or a Hobbema paint the funeral of the cat in "Old Mrs. Harris." Or kindly "Neighbor Rosicky" in the kitchen of his daughter-in-law, drying the dishes. Or Mr. Trueman drawing all his money out of Mr. Dillon's bank in "Two Friends," because Bryan's free silver heresy had split the ancient friendship.

People who are not young critics, superior to Goethe, will love the old Bohemian farmer, the aged woman who is just a hanger-on in her daughter's household, and the Jewish people whose culture had not killed their simple kindness—even the unromantic business men in the Kansas frontier town who could talk about the weather or Edwin Booth's "Richard II" with equal comprehension.

The understanding sympathy for the lowly and the humble that radiates through this book is beautifully human. Every button on their garments, every carrot in their cook-pots, is lovingly touched by the sunshine of Willa Cather's art. And she writes English, not the staccato Telegraphese of the sex-sob-sisters. Her people live real lives, not the spasms of the epiglottis that are transcribed in the stream-of-consciousness novels. And they are real heroes though their destinies are obscure. Isn't the finest character in Homer not the bright-speared Achilles nor the gold-crowned Agamemnon, but the divine swineherd Eumaeus?

There's an authentic Homeric note in "Old Mrs. Harris," one of the deepest and wisest things Willa Cather has written. Goethe would have liked it, I'm sure.

WAR SURVIVAL OF THE UNFIT

One of the best of all war books is not a war book at all, if we're to believe Sid Fuller, the man who wrote it. "Decade in Blue" (published by Stratford) deals with the 10 years after the Armistice and reveals what the war did to four typical young Americans who were carried away by their patriotic emotions. The only patriot left in the book is a fat colonel who never got near the front. The others are wrecks—mental, moral and physical derelicts—illustrating the author's thesis that "war is the survival of the unfit." These four turn gangster, leave their wives when responsibilities come, curse the churches that blest the war, and otherwise show the hero halo gets dull with wear. Very well written, without bitterness or preaching, "Decade in Blue" deserves to be widely read.

MORE PROBLEM THAN STORY

Evans Wall, who wrote the somber and tragic "No-Nation Girl," tackles the jazz morals of the neurotic era in "The Marriage Rite" (published by King). The tale is unconventional, the ending quite Victorian, and good writing does not hide the fact that the story was written mainly for the sake of the promiscuous problem.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Gap in the Curtain," by John Buchan.

"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather.

"Head Tide," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The Family Circle," by Andre Maurois.

"Faraway," by J. B. Priestley.

"Little Girl Lost," by Temple Bailey.

"As I See Religion," by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

NEW 'MAID OF ATHENS'

They don't sing "Maid of Athens" any more—that love-song of Byron's which is too highbrow for present popularity. But the phrase and some memories of romantic years lend a glamor to the title of French Strother's novel, "Maid of Athens" (published by Doubleday-Doran), although it is a novel of today and has nothing to do with Byron's Miss Macri. And there is rich romance in the book, though Strother is not a story-teller and his characters have the priggish habit of delivering lectures on Greek history and customs while the story ought to be moving ahead, telling itself.

Strother knows Athens well, he knows Paris, he knows Washington. He was one time editor of "The World's Work;" he is now in the literary family of Herbert Hoover. It is only natural that his "native woodnotes wild" should be somewhat sombered with geography and ethnology. Yet you become interested in Thea Milo, the Greek actress of supreme genius, sprung from peasant stock, married by force to a fat bourgeois wine-merchant, but who runs off to Paris with a young American named Tim, and talks about the Fates till the Fates catch up with her.

Life in the diplomatic and artistic circles of Athens and Paris is well described, but is not lived in this romance. The people editorialize without end—they think too much, like Cassius, and so get rather thin. The drama critics of Athens even go and recite their forthcoming critiques to the peasant Duse, most of whose family has been butchered off by terrible Turks from American editorial sanctums. That this is a readable book, romantic despite its didactics, shows what a good lecturer we have in Strother and what a romantic background he found in Greece.

BASQUE TALE ENDS HAPPY

The surviving member of the Williamsons, who wrote "The Lightning Conductor" when the automobile was still an adventure, has written a modern romance of the Basque country. Alice Williamson has the Pyrenees for a picturesque background in "Bewitched" (published by Kinsey) and Maitena for a warm-blooded heroine. Maitena, with an Irish mother out of opera, is bound to be beautiful, but she does not win her lover until another woman poisons a superfluous husband to marry a lord. Of course it all ends happily—Williamson stories blend beautiful scenery with poetic justice.

ADVICE AS TO COLLEGE

"Childish lack of self-control in handling money ruins more college careers than liquor and gambling combined," is one of the telling observations in an informative little guide by Myron M. Stearns, "What Kind of College Is Best?" (published by John Day). He answers nearly every question parents or prospective students might put.

Women Painters Gather Canvases For Autumn Show

By PENELOPE REDD

The Cordova Club has turned gypsy this summer caravaning about with model and painting kits all over the countryside. This energetic group includes many of the ablest women painters of the community, who are now assembling an interesting group of canvases for the autumnal exhibition.

Miss Redd

John Flenders, one of the older artists of the town, reminds us that not all the glory belongs to the fledglings. He is exhibiting, at the Wunderly galleries, a portrait of Miss Lois Miller. The young lady, who is well known in musical circles, has proven a paintable subject. Mr. Flenders has projected a positive personality in his alertly posed figure with slender, capable hands. The Alice-blue gown against a background of gold textiles and gleaming lights is a happy choice of color. The painting will be on exhibition through the next two weeks.

Art in Building

One cannot fancy in classic times that such extensive civic enterprises as the three public schools now being completed for occupancy in September would have escaped the conversational attention of every citizen. In modern Pittsburgh, however, the Arsenal, Mifflin and Prospect schools have probably not been noted beyond the neighborhoods affected. After a visit to the Prospect School on Mt. Washington, we subscribe to the belief that art should be directly related to civic consciousness. Such a building dedicated to the education of the young in a Greek city state would have stimulated quite a little talk.

The site of the Prospect School, overlooking Pittsburgh, is a commanding one. The specific plot of land, however, presented almost insurmountable difficulties to the design of a stabilized structure which would hold horizontally to a true line. At the end of months of study, the architects, James Steen & Sons, finally arrived at a solution whereby the stone courses of the foundation are varied to act as a monumental base on which the structure rests.

Nor were the chief elevations on Prospect and Cowan streets, with their rhythmic processions of bays, arrived at spontaneously. Marion Steen not only made drawings but experimented by modeling in clay innumerable variants of the typical doorway and the bays on either side, before perfecting the highly satisfactory solution we now see.

Windows in Bay

Every bay inclosed two windows. The bays are defined by broad piers of specially shaped brick inlaid to suggest fluting. The introduction of a narrow pier of plain bricks placed between the alternate windows is also important to the unity of this design. The metal ventilators, necessary openings on the wall, do not interrupt the continuity of the design; because they are subordinated to appear as pierced aluminum pendants which might well be integral decorative details.

The doorways do not differ in dimensions from the bays. They punctuate the brick elevations with stone which emerges from the fluted piers. Lotus flowers and the American eagle in terra cotta relief and also aluminum grilles comple the decorative pause made by the doorways.

The sensitively controlled proportions of the principal elevations indicate the refinements of design which render this building animate.

Marion Steen has also always had in mind that attribute frequently neglected, the play of light and shade. To the stately movement of the building, the play of high light and shadow on the bays of the long elevations voluntarily lends glancing grace to the structure's monumental poise.

Egyptian Stressed

In the interior, the auditorium gives the architect a chance to design in more detail. Choosing white, black, and silver for his color theme, he explicitly reveals the beautiful proportions of the room by panels on the side walls. The white band-like divisions separating the silver-colored accoustical medium in the ceiling are carried on to grasp the proscenium arch in the front of the room and they also continue to the floor of the rear wall. Black Belgian marble has been used as a wainscot and to transform service units into decorative elements. Lighting fixtures in dull aluminum, like all of the other decorative motifs, testify to the architect's personal predilection for the dignity of Egyptian style.

Although we are chiefly concerned with the structures as architectural design, the utilitarian purposes and the materials to serve that purpose have been of equal importance to the architect. Marble-lined corridors, for example, may seem too grand for grade school children, yet the cost of maintenance for other materials actually makes marble the most economic wainscot.

The Prospect School represents a lot more than a brick building handsome in a serious way. The structure was designed by a study which synchronized the prescribed physical requirements of the interior with the permanence and the ease of maintenance of all the construction materials. Moreover, the interiors were arranged to express the exterior as an organic composition which the lay eye would unconsciously enjoy and the expert eye consciously approve.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 14 (1867)—John Galsworthy, English novelist.

August 15 (1771)—Sir Walter Scott, Scotch poet and romancer. "Ivanhoe."

August 16 (1766)—Carolina Nairne, Scotch poetess.

August 17 (1851)—Henry Drummond, English philosopher. "Natural Law in the Spiritual World."

August 18 (1819)—Thomas W. Parsons, American poet. "On a Bust of Dante."

August 19 (1780)—Pierre Jean de Beranger, French poet.

August 20 (1881)—Edgar A. Guest, Detroit poet.

TOMORROW THRU WED. FULTON
The Sensational Star of "Scarface"
Paul MUNI
in "The VALIANT"
A heart-moving story of a man's amazing sacrifice to save his mother from a heartbreak.

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NOW "RED HEADED WOMAN"
JEAN HARLOW
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY in "The Chimp"

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NOW! WATCH THE HAND OF THE MURDERER STRIKE!
You know the killer, you see the crime!
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The Boy Friends in "WILD BABIES"
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY! KEATON & DURANTE in "Speak Easily"

AVENUE CINEMA 809 Liberty Ave. "Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Daily 1 to 6 25c; Eve. Sat. Holidays 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 15th
RALPH ARTHUR ROBERTS, ALEXA von ENGSTROEN, in "KOMM ZUM RENDEZVOUS"
A "Jolly" German Picture
The Story of a Music Teacher Who Couldn't Teach Music
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He's the Handsome Robber . . . She's the Beautiful Gem!
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Low Summer Prices 25c, 30c, 40c

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Bigger Than "The Spirit of Notre Dame"
Cadet Life at a Great Military School. Youths Loving, Fighting, Playing!
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Universal's Thrilling Drama
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TOM BROWN, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, H. B. WARNER

ENRIGHT
LAST TWO DAYS!
The Thrills of a Lifetime!
FRANK BUCK'S
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Radio's Amazing Adventure
Actually Filmed in the Malayan Jungle

Will Rogers Tells How a Good Horse Gave a Bad Rider an Excellent Lesson

But He Can't Figure Out One Of the Big Events of the Olympic Games

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see hither and yon.

Lot of funny things happened out here during the Olympic games. They had a wonderful event one morning. It was part of what is called the pantathalon. Its for army or navy men. Its supposed to be the real test of a good soldier. He is supposed to start out on a horse.

I don't know how a navy man is supposed to be on his horse but its some foreign devised event, so I guess they have horses in the navy. Oh, yes, its sea horses. (Don't shoot, I couldent help that one.)

Well you are supposed to be in war, and you start out on your horse. He is supposed to be shot from under you. Now there was 26 in the race, and why out of all the 26 not a man should be hit, but all the horses should be shot was another European mystery.

Well after your horse is shot you take your sword and fight the man that shoots him a duel.

Then you are supposed to fight him a second duel, this first one having not proven a success on either side. So the next one is with pistols.

Then you are supposed to either join him or break away from him! (The rules dont say what becomes of him, but you are supposed to swim for three or four hundred yards, all this supposedly having taken place by a river. Then when you land on the other side you are supposed to run on foot for three thousand meters (that meter is a French word and you will have to look it up yourself).

So you see this is quite a war you are supposed to be in. Its a wonder that they dident think of having a rattlesnake bite him after this, or maybe get married or some other hardship overtake him, but in this one they had why this was all that happened to you.

* * *

THE WAY they had it, each one of these events was supposed to take place each day for five days, the horse part of it was the start.

Well the nation that is holding the games is supposed to furnish the horses for all of em. Its really not a game, its a horse killer thats what it is. Well we had shipped (I mean the U. S. Army) about 35 head of our best army horses from Ft. Riley, Kansas. Thats where our cavalry school is, the big one. They were a fine bunch of horses and all about equally good.

Each nation was allowed to have three men in it. Lots of nations in it that dident bring horses over for the regular horse events. In fact you dident even have to have a saddle to enter this, the government furnished you that.

Now some of these fellows wasent so hot as riders. Maby they figured to get on by their fencing, or swimming, or something else. You see the general average of all five events were the winners.

Well they drew for their horses, and even the Americans dident know what they would get. They were to race about three and a half miles over rolling hill country, with jumps averaging almost four feet, and built out of solid logs, or two by twelve boards nailed solid, and if you hit you turned over.

* * *

A MEXICAN started No. 1. He made a good showing, had one fall about the fifth jump, but his horse got up and him too and they went on and finished in good shape. They each went it alone. They would have to judge their own speed that the horse would be able to carry them and still be able to jump the last jumps.

Well things went along fine till a guy from Portugal "De Frietas Branco De Heredia." Now if you think that name is kidding you are crazy. I just copied it from an old program. Then that was only part of his name for he was a titled bird too, a "Don" or a "Donna" or something.

Well he wasent dressed like the others, in army togs of their various nations. He had on a regular hunting outfit, that he had seen pictures of in England. Red coat, white pants, plush cap, black.

Well while he was waiting for his time to start he figured this horse was standing too still, he dident have enough life for a man with such a name, so he took his whip and give the horse a couple of cuts with the whip. Now he had drawn the very best horse of the 26 that was in the race "Sir Anthony" a horse that the real riders would have won with.

Well when he did this to the 'Sir" (who was somewhat of a title himself) why he just up and throws Mr. Portugese right into the Bay of Biscay, then runs away without a single Portugese aboard.

Well after miles of chasing him they finally got him back and boosted him on top again. And they started. Well I have seen riders fall off at jumps, but this fellow wasn't satisfied with that, he must fall between jumps. It was just too much name to stay on one horse. He whipped and beat the poor horse till at the finish it took all the Negro grooms in the army to hold the horse up. And the Portugese claimed that he got a bad deal. Nobody will ever know what he started whipping him for in the first place, but you can bet he will never whip another one. It was a terrible lesson to a Portugese. The moral is don't loan a Portugese a good horse. In fact don't loan him any horse.

McIntyre Is Told Bennett Myths Were Born in Barroom at 2 A. M.

Include That of Office Boy Made Managing Editor By Paris Cablegram

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"I wonder if you could give me the name of the Oxford gentleman, with the pointed beard or otherwise, who served as city editor of the New York Herald? Or of the marvelous office boy, summoned to Paris by cable to be made managing editor? Or the date on which Bennett printed the paper upsidedown? Most of the Bennett myths were born—and subsequently nourished in barrooms between 2 and 5 a. m. Your admirable column stands in no need of them. Please don't. Mr. Bennett did occasionally indulge in whims, but the grand total of these did not constitute 5 per cent of the magnificences the dear public has been told about. He was a great all-around man and a superb newspareman."—C. M. L.

The writer is, himself, a distinguished newspaperman and throws a new light on the fiery Bennett.

* * *

"DO YOU KNOW Honolulu is mighty nice? I've lost patience with those who run it down. Opinion cannot be formed during a stop between steamers. Many converging steamer lanes bring the influence of thousands, and Honolulu acquires much from such contacts. We are depriving an American resort of good dollars by patronizing Cuba and Bermuda, while the revenue goes into the coffers, mostly of foreign steamship lines. Hawaii is a great spot—beautifully so. Visit it.—C. P.

There is sense to what you say.

* * *

"AMONG THE PERSONS who were interested to learn from your column that I write 'The Talk of the Town,' for The New Yorker, where five other violets who write it with me.—Yours, E. B. W."

All right. Just be certain they are violets these days.

* * *

"I DO NOT KNOW exactly, but I fear that I, a staunch conservative, am going radical. At a great sacrifice, I have just paid the government a $4,000 tax assessment, an assessment I know to be absolutely unfair. I am without a job and have a wife and three growing children. I happen to love my dear ones better than my flag, and if that be treason, make the most of it. I, too, cannot help but think of the vast returns to the Mellon family, who did not need it."—F., St. Louis.

But think what a nation we would have if all thought as you.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW that if all the glaciers in the world were to melt—and scientists have a fear they may—the water therefrom would rise to the fourteenth floor of buildings in New York?" L. D., Hollywood.

You would think of something like that, you thus-and-thus!

* * *

ACCORDING to Hollywood rumors, Lionel Barrymore spends most of his time on the movie lot taking naps, and John occupies himself in telling how scenes must be played; the easiest star to handle is Elissa Landi.

* * *

ANN GROSVENOR AYRES, well known as a theatrical press agent, is to produce a play this fall. Miss Ayres, who was long associated with Henry W. Savage, is a cousin of England's richest duke—Westminster.

* * *

THE DEPRESSION has started a new racket—gold seeking. Hundreds are reported going back into the hills in Colorado and Nevada. The truth is, it is high-pressure propaganda for some gold-mining stocks soon to be exploited.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Anna May Wong's sister, Ying, is a star prospect in the movies . . . Sophie Tucker, who has always wanted to lead an orchestra, is . . . Edwin Balmer landed Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" for the Red Book . . . Lewis wrote it at his summer home in Vermont . . . Wilson Mizner's biography will not be published until his passing . . . E. A. Potter, Jr., the banker, whittles hieroglyphics on lead pencils at board meetings . . . Harold Arlen has the best song title of the year, "Music, Music Everywhere but Not a Song in My Heart" . . . Amos and Andy are suckers for ice cream on a stick . . . Zoe Beckley's home, in Tolland, Conn., is called "Cubbyhouse" . . . The Waldorf calls its new roof, "The Starlight Roof" . . . John Golden has a lot of defaulted Florida bonds, too . . . Hotels are now employing same sized starters for day and night so they can wear the same uniforms . . . Publisher Conde Nast has a son younger than his grandson . . . Vincent Lopez dines at 9:30, nightly . . . Ed Sullivan, now a Broadway columnist on the News, and Gene Sarazen used to be caddies together . . . The Giant's manager, Bill Terry, was born William Harold Terry, in Atlanta, Ga. . . . A great financier says banks will never make a comeback until the government guarantees deposits . . . He also says the highest grade of food stocks are the safest of all during a depression.

No matter what happens, people must eat . . . Gilbert Seldes has been vacationing in Norway and Sweden . . . Oscar Hammerstein invented the air suction process of stripping tobacco . . . Lou Tellengen was born Isidor Louis Edmond Van Dommelem, in the south of Holland . . . Bert Lahr made his first broadcast from his dressing room . . . Samuel Shipman has given his recent play to Al Woods to produce . . . Kate Smith doesn't care for sweets . . . A flood of indictments are to follow shady receiverships all over the country . . . A new Oppenheim Omnibus book has been put out by Little, Brown; packed with thrills . . . Jack Lindsay, in "Cressida's First Lover," handles another young woman of Troy in the John Erskine manner (Long and Smith) . . . Frank Buck was born in Gainesville, Tex., in a covered wagon . . . Alfred G. Vanderbilt, at 19, has become one of the town's "bloods."

BROADWAY EPISODES — *Blame It All on Papa* — By Mark Hellinger

IN A RECENT Broadway column, one of the boys stated that Bud (Hot Club) Wilson had sued his wife for divorce. The columnist added that Broadway felt rather badly about the situation because Wilson and his wife had always seemed to be an ideal couple. What that columnist evidently doesn't know is that every Broadway romance provides an ideal couple—for the first few minutes.

When I speak of Broadway in this story, I speak of that section of the street that is known only to a few. Because, until Bud Wilson went into the cafe business on his own, he was as fine a thief as the police force ever yearned to catch. In other words, he was slightly different from the usual run of Broadway thieves. The police don't yearn to catch the latter group; that's the investigators' job.

The same as all thieves, Bud was plenty vain. He knew he was just about the smartest man in town, and he acted accordingly. He was a romancing expert, and you could always be certain of one thing: Whenever a woman was out with him, she was always the best-dressed girlie in the crowd. That was costly for Bud, but you have no idea how it tickled his vanity.

No girl was ever going to fool Bud Wilson. That was his statement, and he stuck with it. He grew quite fond of several women, but he was continually on the lookout for a cooling in the romance. The moment he found it—and when you look for those things, you can always find them—he always said goodbye first. As he himself put it, "no dame is ever gonna have the laugh on Bud Wilson." Excelsior!

But along came Mary, and old Massa Bud began to suffer the pangs of the bigger and better things. He went to see the show in which she was appearing at least 20 times, and it must have been Mary because even Bud admitted the production was a terrible turkey. After several weeks of this and that, Bud was ready to admit that he was in love. And to make matters much worse, Mary felt the same way about Bud.

But in love or out, our hero was still a cagey hombre. Oh, she was a grand, sweet kid all right. Bud admitted that very readily. No matter how you looked at it, however, she was still a dame. And no dame was ever going to have the laugh on him. That was the way he felt on the night that he proposed to her.

Her reply to him was something of a heavy shock to his vanity. She failed to leap at the offer immediately! Instead she gave him the absolute lowdown in a few words.

"I love you too, Bud, and I think we'd be very happy as man and wife—if you were in some other business. Love or no love, I'm not marrying a crook. I'm just dumb enough to know what that would mean in the long run.

"If you're willing to get a decent job and go straight, I'm with you from now on. What do you say? Am I worth it to you?"

Bud looked at her. He started to talk. He stopped. He wanted to tell her where she got off; that she'd have him as he was or not at all. Where was all his vaunted defense against woman at this point? The words just wouldn't come. Mary was so beautiful. So he gulped.

"Okay, honey," he muttered. "You got me. If you'll marry me, I'll do like you ask. I'll open up a night club, sell a little booze and always have the law on my side. All right?"

The girl nestled close.

"Gee, Bud," she breathed, "that's beautiful."...

* * *

IT WASN'T MORE than seven months after Bud and Mary had listened to the preacher make them one, that the man in the case was sadly broke. True to his promise, Bud had used his own dough to bankroll the Hot Club, a combination cafe and speakeasy that—in the good days—would have made plenty of money for him.

But not now. Things were so tough after the opening night that the waiters were playing pinochle at the ringside tables. The joint was operating under a big overhead, and Bud saw his money taking wings in an alarming fashion. He had been a big shot, and for such a man to go broke is something of an unpardonable sin.

* * *

BUD WANTED to stay straight. As straight, that is, as he possibly could. But the situation gnawed at his very soul. The wives of the men he had traveled with previously had practically everything they wanted. He had always insisted that his women must outshine the rest—and it hurt him severely to think that, when he finally married, his wife wasn't upholding his reputation because he couldn't provide the funds. His vanity had suffered a knockout blow.

Business failed to pick up and —day by day—the temptation to steal just once more became stronger and stronger. If he could only get Mary a large bracelet or a new diamond ring, maybe the mob would realize that he wasn't such a back number after all. His vanity tortured him until he finally yielded. He went out on a big job one night and made a fine touch. Once again, in spite of his losses, he was back in the money.

He still had an excellent problem on his hands, however. He had stolen the money for but one reason; he wanted his wife to have everything of the best. He had the cash now, but how was he to get away with some gifts to her? If he said he had stolen the money, she'd leave him for breaking his word. He couldn't tell her the club was prospering because she knew very well that it wasn't. What to do?

It may be difficult for you folks to understand this situation, but let me assure you that it is by no means uncommon. As I said before, racket men and thieves are the vainest people in the world. They want their woman—or women—to sparkle more brilliantly than any other damsels with whom they might come in contact. It's like the automobile owner who almost breaks his arm polishing the metal on his new car. His enthusiasm wanes as the car grows older—but that's another story.

Bud thought about the situation until he felt he was growing a trifle daffy. The big idea suddenly hit him right between the eyes. And he put it into execution that very night...

Arriving home, he kissed his wife and fished a small box from his pocket.

"Got a surprise for you, baby girl," he smiled. "Grab a load of this and then tell me out loud that there ain't no Santa Claus."

He handed her a diamond ring that would have brought Peggy Joyce home from France. Mary squealed with delight—and drew back suddenly.

"Where'd you get that, Bud?"

Her husband spoke most convincingly.

"Honey," he stated earnestly, "you coulda knocked me over with a broom when that rock arrived. I've gone through a lotta shocks in my day, but this one was a lulu. You'd never guess who sent it to you, so I guess I might as well spill it. My father!

"Yep, the old man finally come across. I don't know if I ever told you about him, Mary, but I ain't seen the old geezer in—let me see—about 15 years. How he ever found out where my place was and that I was married, I don't know. But I guess he must have figured I got to settlin' down, and he wanted to help along.

"He's livin' out in Chicago now, baby girl, and you and I gotta take a run out there to see him some time. As long as he's gonna be as regular as this, we gotta play ball with him."

Mary looked deep into Bud's eyes. What she saw there evidently reassured her. She looked at the huge diamond again—and that second look was the absolute convincer. She threw her arms around her husband's neck.

"Oh, Bud," she cried, "it's such a beautiful gift. I love your father now almost as much as I do you. You give me his address in Chicago and I'll write him the nicest letter you ever saw."

The man spoke very swiftly.

"That's a swell idea, kid," he returned. "I got his address over at the club. You write him a nice letter—and I'll mail it myself later." . . .

* * *

HIS IDEA HAVING been carried to a successful conclusion, Bud went out on other jobs. After each job, there was another present from papa to Mary. With the build-up that Bud gave each new gift, it wasn't long before Mary grew to love Bud's father with a great and undying affection. She was all for rushing to Chicago to see the old man after every new gift, but Bud always managed to delay the trip.

"He's a funny kind of a duck," he explained, "and if we don't catch him in the right mood, we're liable to spoil everythin'. When he wants to see you, he'll write to you. He ain't written yet, has he? Well, that means he ain't ready just yet. You hold tight, and keep hopin' that he'll keep on bein' so generous. What can we lose?"

Bud placed a very expensive attraction in the Hot Club, and business picked up to some extent. He wasn't making any money, but the spot was drawing crowds for the first time—and he was able to tell Mary that he was at last coming into some dough.

With his wife looking like a walking advertisement for 10 jewelry stores, the man was able to hit the high spots once again. He was stealing regularly now, and it was only a question of time until he would lose his club, his wife and his freedom. Meanwhile, though, he was one of the happiest men in town.

Wherever they went, Mary was the cynosure of all eyes. There wasn't a wife or a sweetie in the entire mob that could boast of as much jewelry as this girl wore. Whenever anybody complimented him on his wife's appearance, Bud Wilson would swell up like a balloon. That he had stolen the money to buy that appearance never bothered him in the least.

This was his happiness. It was the psychology of the mobsman.

Mary had known a number of men before she was married. Bud knew that, and understood everything completely. After all, she had been in show business—and it was only natural that she should have gone out with other men before she married him. As a matter of fact, when they visited a cabaret together, he was secretly proud to see that some of the most important people on Broadway knew her and bowed to her.

All in all, then, Bud's life—as far as he was concerned—was pretty near perfect. Money was plentiful. His wife was everything that could be desired. She never suspected that he was back in the racket. She had accepted his father's alleged generosity without the slightest hesitation. And so on down the line.

Yes, I'm afraid that Bud Wilson was a happy man. A trifle too happy . . .

* * *

ON A TUESDAY AFTERNOON—the day following her birthday—Mary drove up to the front of their home in a brand new machine. Bud was standing on the stoop with some of the boys when she waved to him. In an instant, her husband's face became a study.

He walked slowly to the car. Where had that machine come from? Could it be possible that there was some other man? No, it was too silly even to think about. Was it—?

She was talking.

"Isn't this beautiful, honey? It came this morning. And I've always wanted a car like this. Have you noticed the lines? I'm so excited. Jump in and we'll take a ride!"

The man stood stiffly.

"Where'd this car come from?" he asked. "Whose is it?"

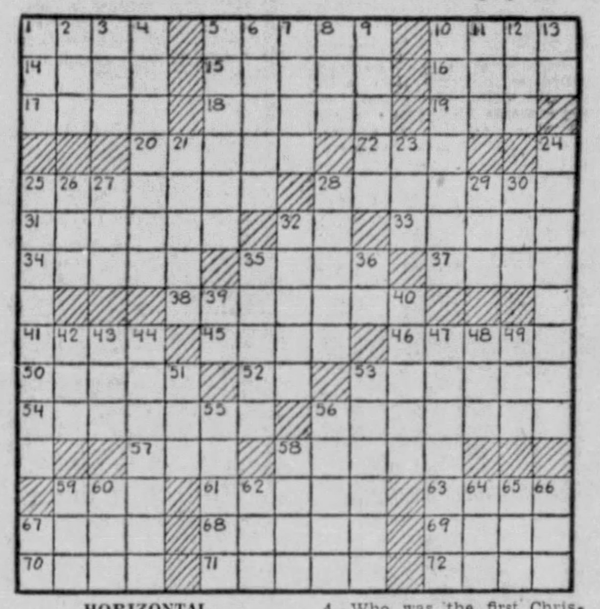
His wife gave him that injured look.

"It's mine, darling," she replied, "and I thought you'd guess where it came from right away. It was a present from your father for my birthday. He wanted to surprise you."

"He did," replied Bud. And he walked away . . .

And that's how Bud 'Hot Club' Wilson came to sue his wife for divorce. It's a shame, really. Because how was his wife to know that Bud's father had really been dead for 20 years?...

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the fifth book of the New Testament?
5—Ancient Greek gravestone.
10—Native of Denmark.
14—What former United States Secretary of War received the Nobel peace prize in 1912?
15—Swift, timid rodents.
16—Ireland.
17—What river of Northern England flows 30 miles to the North Sea?
17—What large Navy airship was named for a city of Ohio?
19—Crown.
20—Funeral piles.
22—Sense organ.
25—Clergymen of the highest order.
28—Essential part.
31—Urges forward.
32—Symbol for thallium.
33—Peeps.
34—Move quickly.
35—Cabbage-like plant.
37—Former governors of Algiers.
38—What Scotch sailor, said to be the original of Robinson Crusoe, spent four years alone on Juan Fernandez Island in the eighteenth century?
41—Melody.
45—Periods of time.
46—Wind instrument.
50—Small brooks.
52—Negative.
53—In what country did a military revolution compel the abdication of King Constantine in 1922?
54—Who wrote "The Woman in White?"
56—Shone.
57—Before.
58—What king of Troy was the father of Paris?
59—Indefinite period of time.
61—Avail.
63—Dash.
67—Street urchin.
68—Savor.
69—What European capital was sacked by the Vandals in the fifth century?
70—Ethereal.
71—Locations.
72—Remain.

VERTICAL

1—Skill in performance.
2—Shrinking from approach.
3—Unit of weight.
4—Who was the first Christian martyr after the death of Christ?
5—Musical characters.
6—Seizes.
7—Transgresses.
8—What northern constellation is between Cancer and Virgo?
9—Anglo-Saxon slaves.
10—Commanded authoritatively.
11—Constellation.
12—Pinch.
13—Printer's measure.
21—Yellow mass of food material in an egg (plural).
23—Venomous snake.
24—Decreased.
26—Under the leadership of what Prussian statesman was the German empire founded?
26—Mischievous sprite.
27—Mineral spring.
28—At what island near New York are immigrants to the United States detained?
29—Born.
30—Weep.
32—What city of East Honshu, Japan, was formerly called Yeddo?
35—Tribes.
36—Norse god of war.
39—Man's nickname.
40—What former kingdom of Chosen was absorbed by Japan?
42—Shortened form of the name of the capital of Brazil.
43—Sick.
44—What British field marshal was general in command of the forces in Egypt and Palestine, 1917-18?
47—Tools with cutting edge.
48—Jewel.
49—Air hero.
51—Title of respect.
53—Moves along with ease.
55—Cozy retreats.
56—Utter in a harsh voice.
58—Oriental plague.
59—Biblical name.
60—Rowing implement.
62—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
64—The wife of what character in the Bible was turned into a pillar of salt?
65—Wine vessel.
66—What French marshal under Napoleon I was shot for high treason by the restoration government?
67—Lava flow.

Last Sunday's Answer

B	R	U	S	S	E	L	S		A	M	E	L	I	A
R	A	P	T	U	R	E		I	R	E	L	A	N	D
A	T	E	L	A		P	L	A	T	A		I	R	
I	S	L	E	T		P	O	I		A	M	A	T	I
S	O	U	D	A	N		P	A	L	L		V	I	A
E	O	N		N	I	B		D	O		F	E	A	T
	T	A	W		P	O	E		T	A	O		L	I
T		R	Y	E		Y	A	P		A	C	T		C
H	E		S	A	G		T	A	R		H	U	B	
R	A	T	S		A	B		N	A	P		R	E	D
A	R	E		G	R	A	Y		J	U	N	K	E	R
S	H	E	E	R		L	E	D		T	A	S	T	E
H	A		M	A	Y	A	N		A	N	I		S	
E	R	M	I	N	E	S		H	E	A	V	E	N	S
S	T	A	R	T	S		F	O	R	M	E	R	L	Y

Hitler at Limit of Power, Says Curtius

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

for coalitions and coalition government has definitely passed.

In clear recognition of this chance, Von Hindenburg in 1930 appointed Bruening as the man possessing his confidence and tried to free him from party ties. The Weimar Constitution embodies such possibilities of development.

Von Hindenburg acted absolutely within the constitution. He will not lend his hand to a putsch, but he will never veer frim the line which he has definitely drawn and which began with Bruening and is being continued in the Von Papen cabinet.

The largest Centrist newspaper in the Rhineland expressed the feelings of wide circles when it declared the Nazis no longer should be permitted to dodge responsibility. Similarly, the Bavarian Peoples Party in its official publicaton declared the elections will have been without their aim if the strongest party now does not want to take its place in the government and assume its share of responsibility.

The path now taken will have to be pursued even after the government is remodeled. It has survived the crisis of the Reich's action against Prussia. Relaxation followed, but the insurgents and murderers have not yet been rounded and exterminated.

The Reich's army minister has already confirmed in recently drastic terms that the authority of the Reich will be brought into action against everyone, regardless of name or party. Beyond the suppression of riots there remains the duty of positive action for reconstruction of German economy, for the creation of work, and for the removal or amelioration of unemployment.

If we survive the coming hard winter, a clear, thorough program of reformation for the Reich must be put up before the nation in the spring by the government.

Just the same, the unity of the Reich, which appeared to be cracking in all its parts, is in reality not threatened at all. Powers aiming at the preservation of unity have become so strong they are able to keep in check any elements favoring secession. But the unity of the Reich necessitates an ultimate solution to Prussia's historical mission, which is to be absorbed by the Reich thereby eliminating dualism between both. Furtheremore, reorganization of forces for administration of law and order are also necessary.

As regards Germany's foreign policy, its immediate aims are clearly visible. The end of reparations has become a fact.

The forceful repetition of Germany's immutable demands for equality by the Chancellor and Reich's Army Minister as well as the strong hint as to what will follow if these demands continue to be refused at Geneva express the sentiments of the whole of Germany.

Germany's policy aims at tranquility and order, reformation and reconstruction from within, equality from without, the solidarity of European nations, and intimate co-operation with the United States.

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Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

Yesterday thousands of children, members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, attended the regular weekly meetings and were entertained with games, stunts, contests, music and acts, in which members played a leading part.

One theater in particular not only held a novel contest, but served each member present with a generous slice of watermelon and a big dish of ice cream. Then the manager announced that there would be a watermelon and ice cream eating contest on the stages, the winner to receive two free tickets good any day this week. Most of the members had their fill of watermelon and ice cream, but quite a number of boys and girls came to the front and participated. It was not learned at a late hour last night whether the youngster who was declared the winner had a "tummy ache" or not. However, it was the hope of the manager that all was well. This theater was the Cameraphone in East Liberty and the manager was Earl Roeser.

YOUNGSTERS PARADE

Down the street from the Cameraphone, at the Enright, the members of this chapter competed in a sign-writing contest. Signs of all sizes, shapes and forms were noticed being carried down Penn avenue yesterday morning and the average passerby thought he had become mixed up in some kind of a parade, but the merchants, knowing that Saturday morning belongs to the "kiddies," assured them that the youngsters were just going to the Enright for their regular two hours or more of good clean fun and entertainment.

And speaking of fun and entertainment, Manager "Bill" Zeilor, of the Enright, experienced one of the most difficult tasks in his long career as a theater manager yesterday morning. It seems that when the members of his club arrived they found that the lobby display, used for the past two weeks at the Warner Theater, had been moved to the Enright. There was the big elephant, the tigers and "Warner," the cub bear which was presented to John Harris by Frank Buck, who produced that sensational picture "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which the members of the Junior Komic Club greeted yesterday at the Enright.

RIDES ELEPHANT

One little fellow, who has not missed a Komic Club meeting in more than six months, came up to Mr. Zeilor and said "hello," and later when "Bill" wanted him to do a dance for the members he couldn't be found. Mr. Zeilor sent the ushers and assistant managers looking for this chap and he was discovered by "Bill" Powellson, assistant manager, perched on the back of the elephant, hunting tigers. He was having a "grand" time and didn't want to dance or even see the picture. He just wanted to continue huntin'. After the picture the staff of the Enright was kept busy answering questions about this or that species of an animal which appeared in the picture.

Manager Joe Blowitz, of the Manor Theater, had to repeat by popular request, the stage show that was presented last week for the members. These youngsters made such a hit that not only did the members want them to come back, but the mothers, after hearing about the show from their children, also requested Mr. Blowitz to play a "return engagement" of it so that they might come and see these talented youngsters.

Those taking part were: Hope Colman, Marjorie Colman, Judson Richman, Marian Richman, Joan Richman, Buddy Braun, Marjorie Braun, Grace Carey, Martin Cohen and Ruth Louman.

The show entitled "Gayeties of 1935" was directed by Millie Cohen and Corrine Lenchner, and the cast is known as the "Raleigh Street Handy Helpers."

'LUCKY BUCK DAY'

The announcement of "Lucky Buck Day," Friday, August 26, brought cheers from the members. On this day the rides and amusement devices of Kennywood Park will honor the new play money found in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

If you want to take a ride on the racer, chair-o-plane, merry-go-round or any of the other rides or amusement devices located in Kennywood Park, all you'll have to do is to peel off 10 "bucks" from your bankroll and buy a ticket.

Extra "lucky bucks" are printed each day in the daily Sun-Telegraph to enable you to get a big bankroll, and in the comic section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you'll find today is "bargain day," with an added supply of "lucky bucks" printed.

If you haven't already started to save your bankroll for "Lucky Buck Day," start with the extra supply you'll find in today's comic section and continue to clip 'em and save 'em from the daily Sun-Telegraph right up to the day of the picnic, Friday, August 26.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Dorothy Picketts, Margaret Young, Ruth Biery, Peter Gazzo.

Enright—Blane Schor, Marjorie Hockensmith, John Krislof.

Etna Harris—Calvin Eichhorn.

Manor—Alex Eckstein, Robert Harmening.

South Hills—Francis Kirby, Caroline Blair, Grace Kern, Audrey Conkling, Catherine Slattery, Kenneth Mallory.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Emma Kardos, William Stevenson, Grace Reid, Anna Mae Neel.

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STARTING TOMORROW: at MAY-STERN'S

TWO FOR ONE

NOTE: Regardless of the amazing values in this 2-for-1 offer Our New Low Revised Terms Will Prevail During This Sale!

BUY A SUITE—GET ONE FREE!

FREE SIX MONTHS' SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC CURRENT!!!
With This Famous
$119.50 "ZEROZONE" Electric Refrigerator
A Unique "2 for-1" Offer!
$84.50

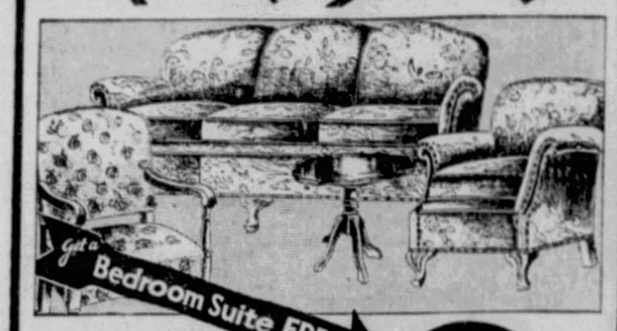
The world famous ZEROZONE electric refrigerator—the popular $119.50 four-cubic foot size with guaranteed Wagner motor, fully serviced—at $84.50. As an additional "2-for-1" offer we include six months supply of electric current FREE.
$5 DELIVERS IT!

MAY-STERN'S TWO FOR ONE SALE — GREATER Than An AUGUST SALE

Here IS the Unusual AGAIN

May-Stern's Sensational "2-for-1" Sale! An amazing event, originated by May-Stern's in Pittsburgh. It was such an immense success, we are compelled to repeat it to satisfy an overwhelming demand. Buy a bedroom suite—get a living room suite FREE. Buy a living room suite—get a bedroom suite FREE! Or, your choice of a living room or bedroom suite FREE with a dining room suite. Unquestionably an offer without a parallel.

Tomorrow . . . $5 Delivers Any Suite!



Get a Bedroom Suite FREE!

4-Pc. Living Room Group
A surprising price for such an attractive suite . . . it's upholstered in CROMWELL VELOUR and includes the sofa and chair with full webb construction; moss filled and brass studded. The occasional chair in tapestry harmonizes well with it. To complete this group we include the mahogany coffee table.
Bedroom Suite Included FREE . . . $5 Delivers Any Suite!
$76

FREE 3-Hole Elevated Hot Plate

FAULTLESS Electric Washer
$38.77
The washer with a national reputation for cleaner, faster, safer washing. Has colored one-piece porcelain tub; fully encased; guaranteed wringer. The regular $39.50 model.
3-Hole Elevated Hot Plate Included FREE!
$3 DELIVERS!

Get a Living Room Suite FREE!

Massive 4-Pce. Bedroom Suite
You've never seen a suite as massively and as well built priced so low as this before! Just look at the beauty of the dresser and vanity with their three-sectioned Venetian mirrors. Notice too the size of the chifforobe and the massiveness of the bed. This suite is in walnut.
Living Room Suite Included FREE . . . $5 Delivers Any Suite!
$89

Get a Living Room Suite FREE!

Stylish 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
A suite of exceptional quality and pleasingly designed. Of walnut in combination with other woods and contrasting maple panels. Includes the bed, chest and Venetian mirrored dresser and vanity. Full dustproof construction throughout.
Living Room Suite Included FREE . . . $5.00 Delivers!
$84

Get a Bedroom Suite FREE!

High-Grade 3-Pce. Mohair Suite
You'll get a lifetime of wear out of this luxurious suite—the quality of mohair assures it and the exceptional inner construction guarantees it. The suite consists of the beautiful sofa, button-tufted chair and a fireside chair with wing back.
Bedroom Suite Included FREE . . . $5 Delivers Any Suite!
$88

Get a Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE!

Fine 7-Piece Dinette Suite
Here's a charming creation in a modern dinette suite which features the new refectory style table; includes also the buffet and china cabinet; the four chairs are tapestry upholstered. The marked simplicity of this suite lends itself perfectly to its antique cherry finish.
Bedroom or Living Room Suite FREE! $5 Delivers Any Suite!
$69

RADIOS
Your Choice
Steinite Midget FREE!
$35 COMPLETE
Look What Makes!
—BRUNSWICK-16 LOWBOY
—MAJESTIC-153 LOWBOY
—PHILCO-70 HIGHBOY
—ERLA-M30 HIGHBOY
Two radios at even less than the regular price of one. What famous makes, too! These are the best of our 1932 floor sample superheterodyne and T. R. F. sets, so that means hurry.
Steinite Midget Included FREE!
$3 DELIVERS!

Get a Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE!

Distinctive 9-Pce. Dining Suite
Here's our latest arrival . . . what a beauty! You'll become more enthused when you see its quality and workmanship. It has a 60-inch buffet, smart china cabinet, pedestal base table, five side chairs and a host chair upholstered in tapestry. A low price indeed for this Fall creation.
Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE! $5 Delivers Any Suite!
$89

"2 for 1" BELMORE BALLOON TIRES

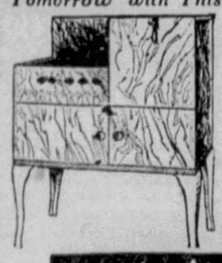
Now . . . buy two high-grade tires for the regular price of one . . . and they're famous BELMORES.

Size	Per Pair	Size	Per Pair
29x4.50-20	$7.35	28x4.75-19	$8.50
30x4.50-21	$8.15	29x5.00-19	$9.85
		31x5.25-21	$10.75

29x4.40 Size Belmore Tires EACH . . . $2.99

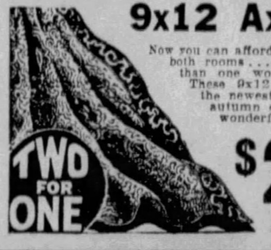
TUBES
Heavy duty tubes in any wanted size—two for the price of one . . .
$1.00 Delivers Any Tire
$1.50 Pr.

FREE All White Enameled 3-Door Refrigerator
Tomorrow with This Console Range
Another Unusual "2 for 1" Special
$32.42



A modern console range in ivory-green marbleized porcelain; it features the new buffet type doors on the broiler and utility drawer. Included FREE—an all white enameled refrigerator tomorrow.
$3 DELIVERS!

FREE A 9x12 Rug With This
9x12 Axminster
Now you can afford to get new rugs for both rooms . . . and spend no more than one would cost ordinarily. These 9x12 axminsters are in the newest designs and lovely autumn color effects. What wonderful quality at



$23.88
$2 Delivers Both Rugs

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FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 14, 1932 — Other Departments GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

RIXEY BLANKS BUCS, 3-0; CUBS WIN, BOOST LEAD

CASH NEEDED TO PAY TAXES, LANDIS TOLD

Deposed Manager of Bruins Denies He Used Players' Money to Wager on Races.

Baseball Czar Continues To Run Down Rumors of Gambling Among Stars.

International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, today admitted to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis here that he had borrowed $6,150 from his players this season while he was manager.

He flatly denied that he had used the money betting on the horse races, asserting that it had been used to pay taxes and current bills on a farm at Anglum, Mo.

Rogers Hornsby

Landis announced to the press this afternoon that he is here to run down rumors that Hornsby and other members of the Cubs had been betting on the races. In a statement, he revealed that he had questioned Hornsby and four members of the Chicago team, Shortstop Woody English, Coach Charley O'Leary, Pitcher Pat Malone and Pitcher Guy Bush, in connection with these rumors.

PLAYERS ADMIT LOANS

The four Cubs admitted that Hornsby had borrowed money from them this year, but declared they knew nothing of any race betting by the manager, Landis said. Hornsby declared that he had repaid the loans.

The sums borrowed were, according to the testimony of Hornsby and the players: Pitcher Bush, $2,000; Coach O'Leary, $2,000; Shortstop English, $1,900; Pitcher Malone, $250.

Landis said he was not accusing any of the Cub players of betting on the races and made it clear that during the examination Bush had convinced him he was in no way involved in any gambling coup. Rumors have for the last several days linked Bush with alleged gambling activities.

REFUSES STATEMENT

The commissioner refused to make any statement of his own conclusions in the investigation. Meeting with newspapermen in a hotel here, he explained that he conducted the investigation in order to ferret out recent rumors of gambling among the Cubs.

He then turned over to the reporters a transcript of the testimony taken during the questioning.

The nature of the transaction between Pitcher Bush and Hornsby was revealed to be the signing of a $2,000 note by Bush for Hornsby. This note was signed during the present season. Bush said Hornsby asked him to sign the note saying he wanted it to pay back income taxes.

Bush also signed a $5,000 note for Hornsby in 1929, Bush told Judge Landis. The note was paid by Hornsby, Bush told the judge.

Major Leagues

Sunday, August 14, 1932

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI	3	PITTSBURGH	0
Brooklyn	18	New York	9
Brooklyn	5	New York	4
Philadelphia	5	Boston	0
Chicago	3	St. Louis	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	13	Boston	2
Philadelphia	8	Boston	2
*New York	4	Washington	0
Cleveland	8	Detroit	3
St. Louis	7	Chicago	5

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 Chicago	60	48	.556	
5 PITTSBURGH	60	51	.541	1½
4 Brooklyn	60	54	.526	3
6 Boston	58	56	.509	5
7 Philadelphia	58	57	.509	5
1 St. Louis	53	57	.482	8
2 New York	50	59	.459	10½
8 Cincinnati	49	67	.422	15

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.
3 New York	76	35	.685	
1 Philadelphia	68	45	.602	9
4 Cleveland	67	45	.598	9½
2 Washington	61	50	.550	15
8 Detroit	58	52	.527	17½
5 St. Louis	50	60	.455	25½
6 Chicago	36	71	.336	38
7 Boston	27	84	.243	49

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

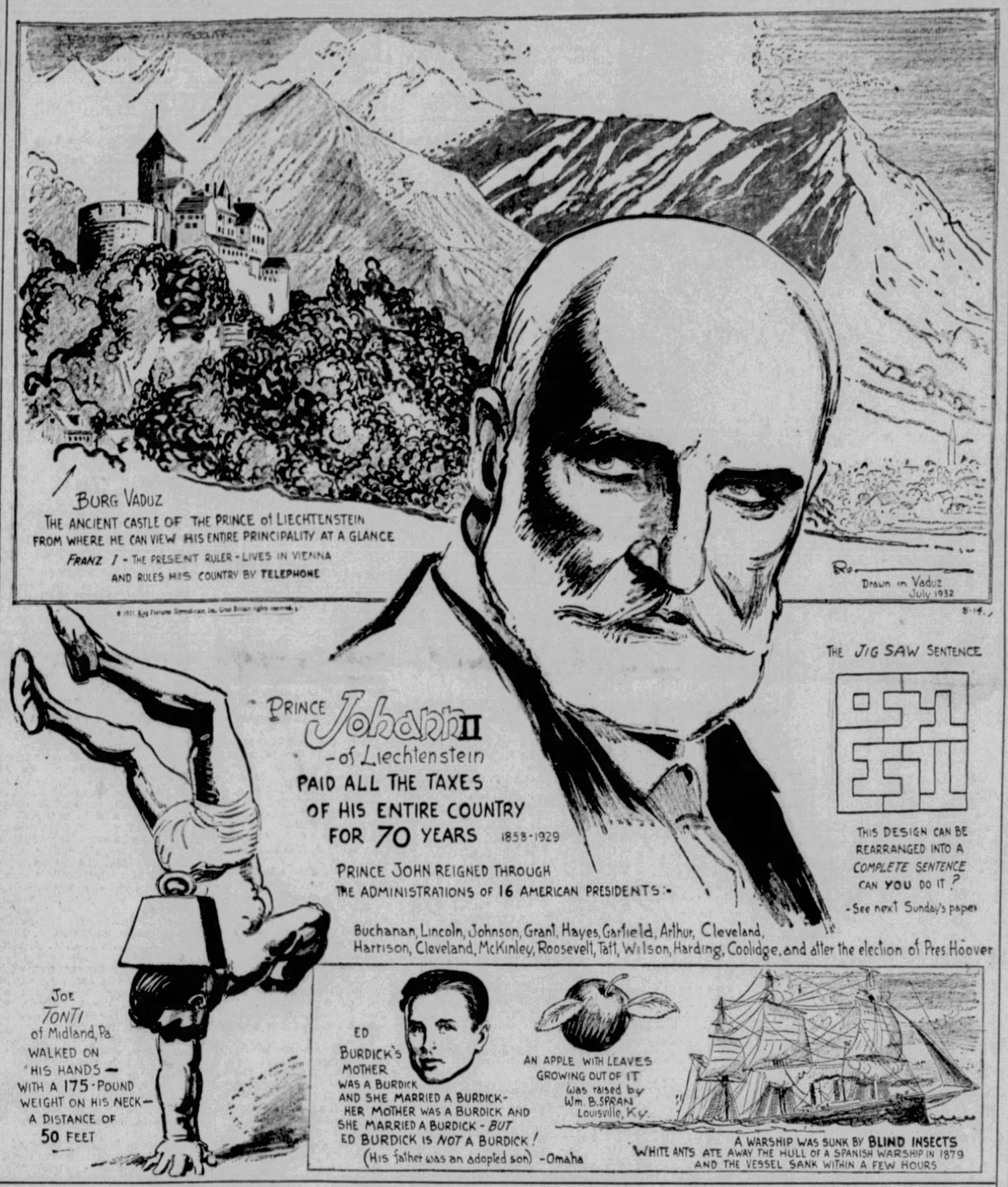
Brooklyn at New York, (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago, (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston, (2).
New York at Washington.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


BURG VADUZ
THE ANCIENT CASTLE OF THE PRINCE of LIECHTENSTEIN FROM WHERE HE CAN VIEW HIS ENTIRE PRINCIPALITY AT A GLANCE
FRANZ I - THE PRESENT RULER - LIVES IN VIENNA AND RULES HIS COUNTRY BY TELEPHONE
Drawn in Vaduz July 1932
PRINCE Johann II -of Liechtenstein
PAID ALL THE TAXES OF HIS ENTIRE COUNTRY FOR 70 YEARS 1858-1929
PRINCE JOHN REIGNED THROUGH THE ADMINISTRATIONS OF 16 AMERICAN PRESIDENTS:-
Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and after the election of Pres. Hoover
THE JIG SAW SENTENCE
THIS DESIGN CAN BE REARRANGED INTO A COMPLETE SENTENCE CAN YOU DO IT?
-See next Sunday's paper
JOE TONTI of Midland, Pa. WALKED ON HIS HANDS — WITH A 175-POUND WEIGHT ON HIS NECK — A DISTANCE OF 50 FEET
ED BURDICK'S MOTHER WAS A BURDICK AND SHE MARRIED A BURDICK - HER MOTHER WAS A BURDICK AND SHE MARRIED A BURDICK - BUT ED BURDICK IS NOT A BURDICK! (His father was an adopted son) -Omaha
AN APPLE WITH LEAVES GROWING OUT OF IT Was raised by Wm. B. SPRAN Louisville, Ky.
A WARSHIP WAS SUNK BY BLIND INSECTS WHITE ANTS ATE AWAY THE HULL OF A SPANISH WARSHIP IN 1879 AND THE VESSEL SANK WITHIN A FEW HOURS

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: TINY BUILDERS OF NATURE'S SKYSCRAPERS—The Alpine region of Europe formerly was the bottom of a pre-historic sea. In this sea countless generations of minute marine creatures labored to absorb from the water the elements of silica and lime which went into the formation of their skeletons. As these marine creatures died and were succeeded by countless others their mortal remains accumulated in enormous quantities and were turned into rock by action of the water. In the eastern and western Alps, the group of lofty mountain peaks known as Kalkalpen (Limestone Alps) consists of such sedimentary rocks of animal origin. The Alps of Provence, Drome, Jura, Chablais and most of the Alps of Northern Italy, are almost without exception limestone alps, being in truth an enormous cemetery of billions of the tiny organisms that perished when our earth was young. The best example of zoogenous rock formation are the Dolomites of Southern Tyrol. These mountains, of terrifying aspect, crossed by wild ravines and topped by extraordinary peaks of fantastic shapes, are entirely composed of organic animal remains, accumulating silently and inexorably until they erected the Marmolata, a peak that rises to a height of 11,045 feet. **THE KING OF ITALY**—The House of Savoia, the royal dynasty of Italy, usually trace their descent to Umberto Biancamano, first Count of Savoia. But my statement goes back even further and includes the 30 generations of rulers, beginning with Garnier Comte de Troyes (925 A. D.) and including Victor Emmanuel III, present King of Italy. **MUSSOLINI**—The authority for the statement about the meaning of the Italian dictator's name is the Grande Enciclopedia Popolare Sonzogno, Vol. 12, page 673. **THE CASTLE OF THE ENCHANTED EGG**—In Italian folklore, the Roman poet, Virgil, is considered the most powerful of magicians. To him are attributed many magic creations. The Castel dell'Uovo, which is built upon a little island connected with Naples by a bridge, has its legendary foundation upon an enchanted egg which Virgil is believed to have anchored in the sea. As long as the enchanted egg will endure, the castle is expected to stand. In history, the Castel dell'Uovo is famous for having sheltered Romulus Augustulus, the last of the Roman Emperors.

TOMORROW—ASTOUNDING CHEST EXPANSION.

U. S. Makes Clean Sweep In Olympic High Diving

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Harold (Dutch) Smith brought the high platform diving championship of the tenth Olympics to the United States today as Uncle Sam's trio of acrobats swept the event. It was the fourth clean sweep for America's divers in the current games. Smith's winning total was 124.80.

Mickey Riley Galitzen, who won the springboard championship a few days ago, finished second, only a fraction of a point behind, with 124.80. Frank Kurtz was third with 121.998 points.

Nine thousand persons thrilled to the grace and prowess of the Yankee trio as they moved through the compulsory and then the optional dives, staging a battle among themselves for first place, meanwhile increasing their advantage over their foreign competitors.

Josef Staudinger, Austria, was fourth, scoring 103.44 points, with Mexico's two entrants, Carlos Curiel and Jesus Albo, taking fifth and sixth, with point totals of 83.82 and 77.94, respectively.

Albo beat Alfred Phillips, Canada, out of sixth place on his last dive, scoring 15.40 points on this optional jump. Phillips' total was 77:10, with Hidekatsu Ishida, Japan, last with 75.92.

The summary:

High diving, men's final—Won by Harold Smith, United States, 124.80; second, Mickey Riley Galitzen, United States, 124.28; third, Frank Kurtz, United States, 121.98; fourth, Josef Staudinger, Austria, 103.44; fifth, Carlos Curiel, Mexico, 83.82; sixth, Jesus Albo, Mexico, 77.94; seventh, Alfred Phillips, Canada, 77.10; eighth, Hidekatsu Ishida, Japan, 75.92.

Major Leagues

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH, (3:15).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

ROWING CHAMPS

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Champions crowned in the Olympic regatta, yesterday and today, follow:

(All times for 2,000 meters).

Singles — Bobby Pearce, Australia — 7:44 2-8.

Doubles—Ken Myers and Garrett Gillmore, United States—7:17 2-8.

Pair-oared with coxswain — United States—8:28 4-8.

Pair-oared without coxswain—Great Britain—8:00.

Four-oared, with coxswain—Germany —7:19.

Four-oared, without coxswain—Great Britain—6:58 1-5.

Eight-oared, with coxswain — United States—6:37 3-8.

Rockwood Netters Defeat South Hills

The Rockwood tennis team defeated South Hills in the final playoff of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League yesterday, 5 to 4. The summary:

Singles—McCabe, South Hills, defeated Ackerman, Rockwood, 6-1, 8-10, 7-5; Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Heid, South Hills, 6-2, 8-6; Greer, Rockwood, defeated J. Creighton, South Hills, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Artzberger, South Hills, defeated Bald, Rockwood, 7-5, 6-4; Dixon, Rockwood, defeated W. Creighton, South Hills, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Balch, Rockwood, defeated Clouse, South Hills, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles—W. Creighton and Hawthorne, South Hills, defeated Bald and Thompson, Rockwood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Artzberger and McCabe, South Hills, defeated Bald and Greer, Rockwood, 6-4, 8-10, 7-5; Ackerman and Dixon, Rockwood, defeated J. Creighton and Heid, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

California Wins Olympic Crew Title in Great Finish

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—California's varsity crew today won the Olympic eight-oared championship from Italy by a margin of inches in one of the most spectacular rowing finishes ever witnessed.

Great Britain was third and Canada fourth.

Italy's powerful boatload, forging to the front within the last few hundred meters, appeared to be on the way to victory when the American boat put on a final, desperate spurt that swept it to victory in the very last stroke.

ALMOST EVEN FINISH

It was so close that the result was in doubt until the judges announced their verdict, which was that they finished only two-fifths of a second apart.

The Californians covered the 2,000 meters in 6 minutes 37 3-5 seconds, Italy in 6:38.

The battle for third place also was so close that the judges, after first announcing Great Britain had gained this position, altered their verdict, placing Canada third, in 6:40 2-5, and Great Britain fourth in 6:40 4-5.

So closely bunched were all four crews in this thrilling climax to the Olympic regatta, witnessed by more than 50,000 yelling spectators, that only three and one-fifth seconds—less than a boat-length—separated them all.

The judges made it even closer by re-checking their watches and fixing Italy's time at 6:37 4-5, instead of 6:38. This made the official difference between the first two crews just one-fifth of a second, or only about 15 inches.

The finish, in a veritable bedlam of noise and excitement, came after a close race all the way, between the American collegians and the Italian blue shirts.

ITALY GETS JUMP

Italy got the jump, but the Californians took the lead at 500

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CORSAIRS LOSE THIRD FRAY OF SEASON TO VET

Buccaneers Drop Thirteenth Game Out of 14; P. Waner, Traynor Account for Hits.

Grantham Stars on Defense For Winners Who Tally In Fourth, Ninth Frames.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The notorious weakness of the Pirate offense when confronted with lefthand pitching was a painful spectacle to 6,000 Bucco boosters who saw Eppa Rixey shut the door in the home boys' faces yesterday. Eppa Jeppa, after 20 years of big league pitching, had little power on display, but his storehouse of knowledge made it a rather uneven match in favor of the cellar occupants as they won, 3 to 0, in a stopover game at the Oakland Orchard.

The day's play had a somewhat distressing effect on the Buccaneers. Charley Grimm's fast-going Cubs defeated the Cardinals, while Max Carey's Dodgers copped two from the Giants. The Bruins, therefore, increased their leadership margin over the Pirates to one and one-half games. The double triumph of the Dodgers elevated them to within one and one-half games of the Freebooters.

WINS THIRD GAME

Rixey has won but three verdicts all season and on each occasion the Freebooters were the victims. The five southpaw hitters in the Pittsburgh lineup are an open challenge to all rival pilots to save their lefthanders and the strategy in most cases works out. It is true that P. Waner made three of the six hits charged against Rixey, but there is only one Paul Waner in the lineup.

Rixey put his studied theories into practice with such effect that nary a Pirate was able to get as far as third base. Brother Paul pried off the home half of the fourth with his forty-fifth two-sacker of the current season, but despite the fact that the power end of the Pirate attack was at the plate, Paul was still on second when the side was retired.

The dull thud effect was anything but pleasing to the fans when they realized that it was the thirteenth setback for the flag-seeking Oaklanders in 14 running fights. As a rule the Reds have been comparatively soft for the Pirates, but when Eppa Jeppa comes out of seclusion he throws in the old wrench, it seems.

Bill Swift limited the Rhinelanders to six hits in eight frames but his fine slab work availed him nothing other than the satisfaction, the club gets out of knowing that the clever Kansas City recruit is still holding to his skillful pace. Bill Harris worked the last round for the Buccos and allowed the seventh safety, a triple by Ernie Lombardi which gave the Reds their final run.

WIN IN FOURTH

A Red uprising in the fourth gave the invaders two runs which were a plentitude of tallies in view of Eppa Jeppa's premeditated masterpiece. One was out in the inning when Harvey Hendrick slipped a single to left. Tee-Off Babe Herman teed off on Swift for a slashing drive that crashed against the right center wall. Hendrick feared P. Waner might make a circus catch and was content with reaching third, so Babe had to be satisfied with a double.

The convalescent Chick Hafey had enough carry on his fly to Comorosky to give the fleet Hendrick a passport to the plate.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Red Uprising

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Crabtree, cf-lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Herman, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dunlhit, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
High, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	8	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Padden, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Swift, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Thevenow	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Barbee	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Finney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	7	0

*Batted for Grace in eighth.
*Batted for Swift in eighth.
‡Ran for Barbee in eighth.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Hafey, Lombardi 2.
Two-base hits—Herman, P. Waner.
Three-base hits—Lombardi.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 6.
Base on balls—Off Harris 1.
Struck out—By Swift 4, by Harris 1, by Rixey 3.
Hits—Off Swift, 6 in 8 innings; off Harris, 1 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Swift.
Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.
Time of game——1:33.

Lenore Kight Follows Helene In 400 Meters

International News Photo Service Picture.

MISS LENORE KIGHT

BOTH MERMAIDS BREAK RECORD

OLYMPIC SWIM STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—After a close battle all the distance of 400 meters, Helene Madison, of Seattle, defeated Lenore Kight, Homestead (Pa.) High School girl in a stirring final event of the Tenth Olympic meet here late today. Her margin of victory was a few inches.

The pair left the remainder of the field far behind as they matched stroke for stroke, first one and then the other forging into a lead, which at no time was more than two feet.

They made the last turn with Miss Kight holding a slight edge, but the Seattle mermaid, with 16 world records to her name, had just the right amount of stamina to win out.

TWO TITLES FOR HELENE

The triumph enabled Miss Madison to win two Olympic titles, the first time such a feat had been accomplished in the current championships. She won the 100-meter free style race earlier in the program, setting a new Olympic record.

Miss Madison's time shattered her own world record, and, incidentally, established a new Olympic record, as she won in 5 minutes, 28.5 seconds. Her world record is 5.31 flat. Miss Kight set the Olympic record in preliminary heats at 5:40.9.

The Pennsylvania girl also was under the world record, finishing one-tenth of a second behind Helene in 5:28.6. Third was Jennie Maakal, South Africa, with Margaret Cooper, Great Britain, fourth.

It was a great race, with the capacity crowd on its feet during the entire battle, cheering the two girls as they jockeyed back and forth into the lead. Miss Madison, with a superior technique on the turns, made up her lost distance on the stretch as she pushed away from the end of the pool, only to have her young rival catch up again time and again.

JAPS WIN TEAM TITLE

In a rousing finish, Japan stepped into the team championship of the carnival today, closing the eight-day session with two blazing victories.

Knosa Kitamura, 14-year-old Nipponese star, closed the greatest championships known to the modern games by winning the 1,500-meter free-style for men in 19:12.4 seconds, 24.3 seconds faster than the Olympic record set yesterday, and only 5.2 seconds short of the world record.

Only a few moments before the capacity crowd of 12,000 persons had cheered a 27-year-old veteran Japanese breast-stroke star to vic-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

OLYMPIC PROGRAM

2:00 P. M.—Equestrian grand entry. All riders and horses in Olympic Games.
Cross-country run—Over steeplechase course on Stadium floor.
Closing ceremonies.

Thirteen Homers Hit as Dodgers Beat Giants Twice

CAREYITES WIN BY SCORES OF 18-9 AND 5-4

Nine Round-Trippers Mark First Battle; Victors Gain in Pennant Chase.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Giants staged a concerted assault on the home run records today for the entertainment of some 48,000 fans and when the dust had settled Brooklyn had won two games, 18 to 9, and 5 to 4, and were only a game and a half behind the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the course of the afternoon 13 homers were driven out of the park, nine in the first game. Two records were approached and one tied in this slugfest. The two clubs were only one behind the major league mark of 10 and the Giants collected six, also one short of the top mark. In the fourth inning, when the fireworks started, Tony Cuccinello hit a four-baser to account for two of Brooklyn's five runs and the Giants came back when Terry, Ott and Lindstrom hit successive homers.

The total of four in an inning equalled the National League record, set by Pittsburgh and Boston in 1894 and equalled by the Giants and Chicago in 1930.

The Dodgers improved their position by scoring seven runs in the fifth inning and six in the sixth and won easily despite two more homers by Terry and another by Ott.

They started the second game in the same way, Stripp, O'Doul and Cuccinello hitting for the circuit in the first inning. The only other four-ply drive was Mel Ott's third of the day in the sixth inning. The Giants filled the bases with none out in the ninth, but Van Mungo relieved Fred Heimach and retired three men at the cost of only one run. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Taylor,m.	5	2	1	0	Moore,lf	5	0	0	1
Stripp,3.	5	2	0	0	Critz,2	5	0	4	5
Sisler,1.	5	0	1	3	Terry,1	5	2	13	0
O'Doul,lf.	5	4	1	0	Ott,rf	5	5	5	0
Fredrick,lf	1	1	0	0	Lindstrm,m	5	2	4	0
Wilson,rf	5	0	1	0	Hogan,c	3	0	1	0
Frisch,rf	1	0	0	0	O'Farrell,c	1	0	4	0
Cuccinello,2	5	3	5	2	English,3	4	1	1	3
Wright,s.	4	2	1	2	Marshall,s	4	0	1	4
Clancy,1.	5	3	12	0	Mooney,p	1	0	0	1
Lopez,c	4	2	7	0	Luque,p	0	0	0	0
Heimich,c	1	0	0	0	*Pullis	1	0	0	0
Thurston,p	3	4	0	3	Behmcher,p	0	0	0	0
					Bell,p	0	0	0	0
					Gibson,p	1	1	0	2
					†Leslie	1	0	0	0
					Fitzsimns,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	24	27	10	Totals	41	12	27	16

*Batted for Luque in fourth.
†Batted for Gibson in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	5	7	6	0	0	0—18
New York	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	5	0—9

Runs—Taylor 2, O'Doul 3, Cuccinello 3, Wilson 3, Wright, Clancy, Lopez 3, Thurston 2, Terry 4, Ott 3, Lindstrom 2.

Wright 2, Critz, Terry, Schumacher. Runs batted in—Wilson 3, Cuccinello 3, Lopez 2, Thurston 2, Terry 5, Ott 2, Lindstrom 2, Wright, Taylor 2, Clancy, Stripp 2, Lopez, O'Farrell, Marshall. Two-base hits—Lopez, Thurston, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home runs—Cuccinello, Terry 2, Ott 3, Lindstrom, Taylor, Wilson. Double plays—English, Critz and Terry 2, Marshall, Critz and Terry 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, New York 5. Base on balls—Off Mooney 1, Bills—Off Mooney, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Luque, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Schumacher, 4 in 2-3 inning; Bell, 5 in 1 inning; Gibson, 3 in 2-3 inning; Fitzsimmons, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by Pitcher—By Bell (Taylor). Wild pitch—Luque. Losing pitcher—Mooney. Umpires—Sirks, Magerkurth and Rigler. Time of game—2:15.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Taylor,m.	4	0	2	0	Fullis,lf	4	2	0	0
Stripp,3.	5	2	0	2	Critz,2	5	2	2	1
O'Doul,lf.	4	2	1	0	Terry,1	5	2	15	2
Wilson,rf	3	0	5	0	Lindstrm,m	5	0	1	0
Cuccinello,2	4	2	3	4	Ott,rf	4	2	3	2
Wright,s.	4	2	1	0	Hogan,c	4	2	5	0
Clancy,1.	3	1	10	5	English,3	4	1	1	2
Lopez,c	4	1	1	1	Marshall,s	3	1	3	2
Heimach,p	3	0	2	4	Host,p	2	1	1	3
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0	Allen	0	0	0	0
					Luque,p	0	0	0	0
					†Leslie	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	4	Totals	34	7	27	4

*Batted for Hoyt in sixth.
†Batted for Luque in ninth.

Brooklyn	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—4

Runs—Stripp, O'Doul 2, Cuccinello 2, Fullis, Critz, Ott, Marshall. Errors—Stripp, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Stripp, O'Doul, Cuccinello, Terry 2, Lopez, Heimach, Wright, Critz. Two-base hits—Critz, Wright, Host, English. Home runs—Stripp, O'Doul, Cuccinello, Ott. Sacrifices—Critz, Wilson, Heimach. Double plays—Stripp, Cuccinello to Clancy; Ott to Terry; Wright to Cuccinello to Clancy. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1; off Heimach 2, off Luque 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, Mungo 1, by Heimach 8 in 6 innings; off Luque, 3 in 3 innings; off Heimach, 12 in 8 (none out in ninth); off Mungo, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Stark. Time of game—2:15.

GRIMM STARS AS CUBS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Today was "Charley Grimm Day" in St. Louis and the new leader of the Chicago Cubs responded by bringing in two runs to defeat the Cardinals, 3 to 1.

Grimm was presented a chest of silver by friends in St. Louis, his home town. It was Grimm's double in the fifth that accounted for the first Cub run. Stephenson scored on a line drive in the seventh by Grimm. Watkins slipped and feel as he was about to catch the drive.

Commissioner Landis viewed the game from the box of Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Herman,2	4	0	0	2	Reese,2	4	1	1	2
English,3	4	2	0	1	Gelbert,s	4	0	2	1
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	0	Frisch,3	4	0	1	3
Stephnsn,lf	3	2	1	0	Bottomley,1	4	2	9	0
Moore,cf	4	2	1	0	Collins,rf	4	2	3	0
Grimm,1	4	2	6	0	Orsatti,m	4	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	11	0	Watkins,lf	3	0	4	0
Jurges,s	4	0	1	0	Mancuso,c	4	0	9	1
Root,p	4	0	0	1	Johnson,p	3	2	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	4	Totals	34	7	27	4

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs—English, Stephenson, Grimm, Frisch. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jurges, Bottomley, Grimm, Moore, Frisch. Stolen base—English. Double plays—Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Root 1, off Johnson 2. Struck out—By Root 5, by Johnson 8. Wild pitch—Root. Time—1:51. Umpires—Quigley and Rearson.

PHILS BLANK BRAVES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—With Ed Holley limiting the Boston batters to five hits, the Phillies shut out the Braves today, 5 to 0, to sweep the three-game series. It was Holley's eleventh win of the year.

The Phils gained a four-run lead in the first inning with four hits and two bases on balls. George Davis increased the march with his fifth homer of the season in the sixth. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Clark,lf.	4	0	0	0	G. Davis,m	3	2	0	0
Marvile,2	4	0	3	1	Bartell,s	3	1	4	6
Berger,m.	4	2	2	0	Klein,rf	4	2	3	0
Moore,3	4	1	0	1	Hurst,1	3	1	12	1
Schulrch,rf	4	1	3	0	Whitney,3	2	0	1	2
Jordan,1	3	0	6	1	Lee,lf	3	1	2	0
Urbanski,c	3	0	4	1	V. Davis,c	2	2	2	0
Hargrave,c	3	1	5	2	Friberg,2	4	0	3	3
Pruett,p	1	0	0	2	Holley,p	4	1	1	1
Frnhse,p	2	0	1	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	30	10	27	15

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—G. Davis 2, Bartell, Klein, Hurst 2, V. Davis 1, G. Davis 1. Two-base hit—Klein. Three-base hit—Lee. Home run—G. Davis. Stolen bases—Schulkrich, G. Davis, Hurst. Sacrifices—Whitney, Bartell. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Pruett 2, off Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Pruett 1, by Frankhouse 2, by Holley 2. Hits—Off Pruett, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pruett (Hurst). Losing pitcher—Pruett. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Donnelly. Time—1:44.

Johnstown Wins, 10-7

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug 13.—(AP.)—Beckley's rally in the last two innings, which netted seven runs, fell short and Johnstown won the afternoon battle of their doubleheader, 10-7. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Beckley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3—	7	14	0
Johnstown	0	0	4	0	0	2	3	1	*—10	16	1	

Batteries — McNeil and Cuoto; Morgan and Hangnow.

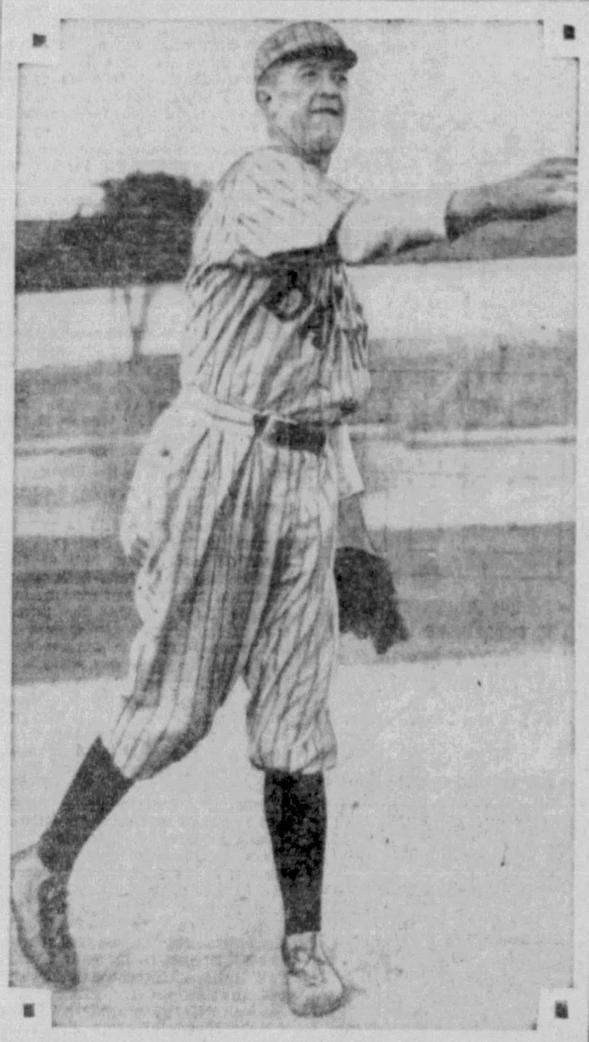
SOUTH PARK BEATEN

The Charleroi Robin Hood polo team defeated the South Park trio, 7 goals to 6, at South Park yesterday afternoon. Miller, with three goals, featured the play of the winners. The lineup:

Robin Hood——South Park—6
De Cass.....No. 1.....Gette
Miller.....No. 2.....Voltz
Loestetter.....No. 3.....Ackerman
Substitutions—Robin Hood, Loether, McClaren, Fisher. Robin Hood—De Cass, Goals—De Cass 2, Miller 3, Loestetter 2, Gette 2, Ackerman 2, Loether 1, McLaren 1. Referee—Capt. Madden.

RIXEY AND ALEX IN VARIED ROLES

RIXEY—A year after Alexander joined the Phillies, Eppa Rixey came up fresh from college to the same club. Now, 20 years later, he's still a big league star. Yesterday he shut out the Pirates, 3-0, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures above show him pitching to Gus Suhr, walking off the diamond at the end of the whitewash and in a closeup.



ALEXANDER—Back in 1911, Grover Cleveland Alexander joined the Phillies to become one of the greatest pitchers in major league history. Last night he pitched for the House of David team against the Crawfords at Greenlee Park, as shown above in a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Tribe Swamps Tigers, 8-3

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A wild eighth inning in which 10 Cleveland players co-operated to score six runs on three hits, a sacrifice, a walk and three Detroit errors, enabled the Indians to defeat the Tigers, 8 to 3. All the runs came in after two were out.

The Tribe had come from behind to tie the score in the seventh, after Elon Hogsett held them to one hit in the first six innings. The victory was Willis Hudlin's fifth in a row. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Davis,1	5	2	10	1	Porter,rf	5	2	1	0
Gehringr,2	5	0	2	3	Burnetts,c	1	0	1	2
Stone,m	4	0	1	0	Averill,cf	4	2	0	0
Webb,rf	4	0	1	1	Averill,m,s	2	0	7	0
White,lf	4	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf	3	1	4	0
Rogell,3	3	2	0	1	Morgan,1	3	1	6	0
Schulte,cf	4	1	2	0	Cissell,2	3	1	3	4
Hayworth,c	4	1	2	3	Kamm,3	3	0	1	3
Hogsett,p	3	2	0	3	Pytlak,c	1	0	4	1
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	Hudlin,p	4	1	0	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	9

*Batted for Wyatt in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6—8

Errors—Gehringer, Webb, Schulte, Hogsett. Runs—Rogell 2, Schulte, Porter, Montague, Vosmik 2, Morgan 2, Cissell, Kamm. Runs batted in—Cissell 3, Hudlin 2, Morgan, Kamm, Pytlak, Schulte 2, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Schulte 2, Hayworth. Three-base hits—Schulte, Cissell. Stolen base—Davis. Sacrifice—Montague. Double plays—Gehringer to Schulte to Davis; Schulte to Davis; Cissell to Burnett to Morgan. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 2, off Hogsett 4. Struck out—By Hudlin 2, by Hogsett 1. Hits—Off Hogsett, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Wyatt, 2 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Time—1:55. Umpires—Geisel and McGowan.

MON VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
California	7	2	.778	N.B.Vernon	5	9	.357
Charleroi	8	4	.666	Richeyville	3	7	.300
Fairhope	8	4	.666	Vestaburg	3	10	.231
Fay City	7	5	.583				

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yesta Five..... 6—Charleroi 4

RUFFING HITS HOMER TO BEAT SENATORS, 1-0

Long Drive Breaks Up Duel With Thomas in Tenth; Dickey Booed Throughout.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Big Charley Ruffing broke a scoreless tie between the New York Yankees and the Washington Nationals today by driving out a home run after two men were out in the New York half of the tenth inning. The score was 1-0.

The Yankee pitcher struck out 12 and won his own game after holding the Washingtonians to three hits during the nine innings. In the tenth he struck out two men. The third, Carl Reynolds, batting as a pinch-hitter and making his first appearance since July 4 when Bill Dickey, Yank catcher, broke his jaw, went out on a long fly to center.

Thomas, on the mound for Washington, struck out four and held the Yankees to seven widely separated hits.

Dickey, appearing in Washington for the first time since he struck Reynolds after the latter slid into him at home plate, was booed lustily by the crowd every time he came to bat. He struck out the first time up to the great joy of the fans and failed to reach first on either of his three other attempts. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m.	3	0	4	0	Rice,rf	4	1	2	0
Sewell,3.	3	0	0	0	Myer,2	3	1	0	4
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	0	Manush,lf	4	0	2	0
Gehrig,1	4	0	9	0	Cronin,s	4	1	2	4
Lazzeri,2	4	1	0	2	Kuhel,1	4	0	12	0
Dickey,c	3	0	11	1	West,m	4	0	2	0
Chapman,lf	4	1	2	0	Bluege,3	3	0	0	3
Crosetti,s	4	0	3	1	Spencer,c	1	0	6	0
Ruffing,p	4	2	0	2	Thomas,p	3	0	0	1
					*Reynolds	1	0	0	0
					†Harris	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	30	6	Totals	33	3	30	12

*Batted for Bluege in tenth.
†Batted for Spencer in tenth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Run—Ruffing. Runs batted in—Ruffing. Two-base hit—Lazzeri. Home run—Ruffing. Stolen bases—Myer, Cronin. Double play—Thomas to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, off Thomas 2. Struck out—By Ruffing 12, by Thomas 4. Time of game—1:39. Umpires—Dinneen, Owens and Ormsby.

MACKS TRIM SOX TWICE

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics turned Lefty Grove and Tony Freitas on the Boston Red Sox today to annex both games of a doubleheader, 13 to 2 and 8 to 2.

Grove worked on the mound in the opener to win his seventeenth victory of the season. He held the Sox to six singles, struck out 10 and allowed five to walk, while his mates made 17 hits at the expense of four Boston pitchers, Haas, Simmons and McNair led in the Mackmens' onslaught.

Freitas, the slender southpaw, chalked up his eighth straight victory for the Mackmen in the second game. He pitched himself out of several holes, the Red Sox having 11 men left on bases. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	4	2	0	1	Olson,b	3	2	2	1
Williams,2	1	0	0	2	Rhyne,s	5	1	2	2
Haas,c	6	3	4	0	Jolley,lf	4	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	3	1	10	0	Stumpf,lf	0	0	1	0
Hewing,c	1	0	1	0	G.Johnson,rf	2	0	1	0
Simmons,lf	6	3	3	0	Alexn'er,1	4	2	7	1
Foxx,1	5	2	5	0	Oliver,cf	4	0	2	0
McNair,s	4	3	3	2	Pick'ing,3	4	1	1	2
Kress,s	0	0	0	0	Connolly,c	3	0	8	1
Miller,rf	2	1	1	0	Boerner,p	1	0	0	1
Dykes,3	3	1	0	0	McNamin,p	1	0	0	1
Grove,p	5	1	0	2	*McManus	1	0	0	0
					Gabhag'r,p	0	0	0	0
					Michaels,p	0	0	0	0
					†Warstler	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	7	Totals	33	6	27	10

*Batted for McNaughton in sixth.
†Batted for Michaels in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	3	0	6	1	1	—13
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Bishop 2, Haas 2, Cochrane 2, Foxx 2, McNair 2, Miller 2, Dykes, Olson, Johnson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Simmons 3, Bishop 2, McNair 2, Miller 2, Grove 2, Alexander, Pickering. Two-base hits—Simmons 2, McNair 2, Bishop 2, Foxx. Stolen bases—McNair and Miller. Sacrifices—Miller. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Grove, 5; Boerner, 1; McNaughton, 3; Gallagher, 4. Struck out—By Grove, 10; Boerner, 2; Michaels, 1. Hits—Off Boerner, 10 in 4 innings, none out in the fifth; off McNaughton, none in 2 innings; off Gallagher, 3 in 1 inning; off Michaels, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Boerner. Time of game—2:08. Umpires—Hildebrand, Van Grafian and Moriarty.

SECOND GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2	3	0	2	1	Olson,2	4	0	1	1
Haas,m	4	1	2	0	Warstler,s	4	1	2	2
Cochrane,c	2	0	2	0	Johnson,r	4	0	1	0
Simmons,lf	5	1	2	0	Alexandr,1	5	1	10	0
Foxx,1	4	2	15	0	Jolley,lf	3	0	0	0
McNair,s	5	1	1	5	Oliver,m	4	2	1	0
Miller,r	5	2	3	0	Pickering,3	4	3	3	3
Dykes,3	4	0	0	2	Connolly,c	3	0	5	0
Freitas,p	3	0	0	2	Klein,p	3	0	0	2
					*McManus	1	0	0	0
					Welland,p	1	1	0	1
					†Rhyne	1	0	0	0
					Boerner,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	9	27	9	Totals	35	9	27	11

*Batted for Kline in fourth.
†Batted for Welland in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	2	1	2	0	0	3	0	0—8
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane, Foxx 2, McNair, Miller, Dykes, Freitas, Oliver, Pickering. Error—Jolley. Runs batted in—Miller 3, Haas 2, Simmons, Dykes, Connolly 2. Two-base hits—Haas, McNair, Dykes, Connolly, Welland. Sacrifice—Haas. Double play—McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Freitas 5; Kline 4; Welland 3. Struck out—By Freitas 5; Kline 1; Welland 4. Hits—Off Kline, 6 in 3 innings; off Welland, 3 in 4; off Boerner, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Kline. Losing pitcher—Kline. Umpires, Van Grafian, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—1:59.

BROWNS TRIUMPH, 7-5

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns combined 12 hits with some loose Chicago fielding today for 7-to-5 victory.

The White Sox grabbed a five-run lead off George Blaeholder in the first two innings, but the Browns tied it up in the fourth, and Luke Appling's second error let in the winning runs in the seventh. Blaeholder and Sad Sam Jones went all the way, the former yielding 10 hits. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F. Shite,m	5	1	2	0	Funk,m	5	2	2	0
Burns,1	4	1	8	2	Hayes,2	4	2	3	3
Campbell,rf	4	1	1	0	Blue,1	4	1	8	1
Goslin,lf	5	1	2	0	Appling,s	4	1	2	3
Ferrell,c	4	2	4	2	English,3	4	0	1	1
Melillo,2	4	1	1	2	Kress,rf	4	1	3	0
Schacht,3	4	1	1	3	Berry,c	4	1	5	0
Levey,s	5	1	2	5	*Selph	1	0	0	0
Blaeholdr,p	4	0	1	3	Jones,p	3	1	1	2
					†Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	15	Totals	37	10	27	13

*Batted for Berry in ninth.
†Batted for Jones in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	0—7
Chicago	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—5

Runs—F. Schulte, Burns, Goslin, Ferrell, Melillo 2, Schacht, Funk, Blue, Kress, Berry. Jones. Errors—Burns, Goslin, Levey, Hayes, Appling 2, Kress. Runs batted in—Appling, Berry, Funk, Levey 2, Schacht, Campbell, Hayes. Two-base hits—Campbell, Kress. Stolen bases—Funk 2, Appling, Hayes. Double plays—Hayes to Blue; Hayes to Appling to Blue; Levey to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis 12, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Jones 6, Struck out—By Jones 3, by Blaeholder 1. Umpires—Nallin and Guthrie. Time of game—1:57.

All-America Board Names Aliquippa Star On 1932 Track Team

All-American Track Team

	(Best Mark This Year.)
100-yard Dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette	9.5
220-yard Dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette	20.5
440-yard Dash—William Carr, Pennsylvania	47.
880-yard Run—Ben Eastman, Stanford	1:50.9
One-mile Run—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas	4:11.1
Two-mile Run—Henry Brocksmith, Indiana	9:18.4
120-yard High Hurdles—George Saling, Iowa	14.1
220-yard Low Hurdles—Jack Keller, Ohio State	22.7
Broad Jump—Lambert Redd, Bradley Tech	25:6⅝
High Jump—Bob Van Oedel, Southern California	6:5⅝
Pole Vault—William Graber, Southern California	14:4⅛
Shot Put—Hugh Rhea, Nebraska	25:5¾
Discus Throw—Robert Jones, Stanford	161:5 1-5
Hammer Throw—Pete Zaremba, New York U	170:6⅝
Javelin Throw—Malcom Metcalf, Dartmouth	220:10¾
One-Mile Relay Team—	
Ben Eastman, Stanford	46.5
Bill Carr, Pennsylvania	47.
Edgar Ablowich, Southern California	48.
Carl Warner, Yale	47.8

By DEAN B. CROMWELL, Chairman,
All-America Board of Track and Field

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania.
Leo Novack, West Point.
Frank Hill, Northwestern.
C. S. Edmundson, Washington.
Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska.
F. R. Castleman, Ohio State.
E. L. Farrell, Harvard.
E. C. Hayes, Indiana.
John D. O'Reilly, Georgetown.
Sherman Finger, Minnesota.
Frank J. Shea, Pittsburgh.
I. Armstrong, Utah.
Harry Gill, Illinois.
Charles B. Hoyt, Michigan.
E. Von Elling, New York University.
Walter Christie, California.
Dr. J. H. Huff, Missouri.
George T. Bresnahan, Iowa.
Thomas E. Jones, Wisconsin.
F. T. Gormley, Loyola, New Orleans.
Nash Higgins, Florida.
Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton.
Wilbur C. Hutsell, Auburn.
Thomas Keene, Syracuse.
C. M. Jennings, Marquette.
R. A. Fetzer, North Carolina.
M. H. Butler, Detroit.

With Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, in the 220-yard dash the only unanimous choice, voting for the 1932 All-America track and field team was close and was proof of the fact that this country had so many splendid college athletes this year that a large number deserved consideration.

Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania, in the 440-yard dash, and Bill Graber, Southern California, in the pole vault, each had only one dissenting vote. Four members of the 1931 All-America team had the distinction of being repeaters. They were Jack Keller, of Ohio State, in the low hurdles; Graber, in the pole vault; Bobby Jones, of Stamford, in the discus throw, and Ben Eastman, of Stanford, in the one-mile relay.

Metcalfe was the choice in the 100-yard dash as well as the furlong. Frank Wykoff, who was on the All-America team of 1930 and 1931, also received votes in the shorter race, but he was handicapped throughout the season by a back injury that kept him from reaching his old form and Metcalfe's superior marks brought him the majority.

METCALFE DASH STAR

Few sprinters in American track history have made such a brilliant showing in one season as did the big Negro star from Marquette, who won both dashes in the N. C. A. A. championships and final Olympic tryouts. His 9.5 100-yard dash in the N. C. A. A. championships was one of the greatest sprint victories of the year. In college competition, he was unbeaten also in the 220, his best time being a 20.5 race in the N. C. A. A. meet.

Although known to be a splendid runner of great promise, Carr did not attain national fame until he defeated Eastman in the I. C. A. A. A. quarter-mile. When he repeated at 400 meters in the final tryouts and in the Olympic Games, he proved conclusively he is the most sensational performer at this distance the track world has yet known. Perfect starting and striding, with a terrific finishing "kick," combine to make this modest little athlete a matchless runner.

In college competition no one could as much as get close to Eastman in the half-mile. During the season, Ben set a new world record of 1:50.9 in the half-mile and also ran the 800 meters in 1:50. He did not meet Ed Genung, of Washington, who also received votes and was America's best man at 800 meters in the Olympic Games, when Ben did not try out in this event.

Glenn Cunningham's record-breaking victory in the mile in 4:11.1 in the N. C. A. A. championships, led to his being selected over Pen Hallowell, of Harvard, in a close vote. Cunningham was a fast pace setter, who always had a good finishing sprint, no matter how fast he traveled in the early stages of a race. He is just starting as a college varsity distance star and probably will set a series of great marks before he finishes his career at Kansas University.

Henry Brocksmith, of Indiana, Big Ten two-mile champion, was the All-America choice in his event, although Charles Shugert, of Miami, who defeated him in the N. C. A. A. championships, also received serious consideration. Another athlete in the running was Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, but the latter gained most of his fame as America's leading steeplechase performer.

KELLER HURDLES CHOICE

George Saling, of Iowa, Olympic high hurdles champion, established the remarkable time of 14.1 seconds in his N. C. A. A. victory. He won his All-America honors in a very close vote from Keller, of Ohio State, who was the All-America selection for the low hurdles. Keller's time of 22.7 seconds in the N. C. A. A. meet was one of the track highlights of the year. Rivals all season in the Big Ten, Keller and Saling spit the votes almost evenly in both events, so closely matched did the coaches consider them in the two races.

In the field events, Bob Van Osdel, of Southern California, found strong backing for the all-America team in the high jump because of his excellent records in big

West Penn Open Tomorrow Tops Week's Golf Card

O'HARA RISKS TITLE AGAINST STRONG FIELD

Vince Eldred Needs Victory At South Hills to Sweep District's Links Crowns.

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by the Western Pennsylvania Open championship, scheduled over the links of the South Hills Country Club tomorrow, golfers locally are faced with the heaviest week of competitive golf since the start of the season.

The open event will find a record crowd of the leading professionals and amateurs in the district vieing for the crown now worn by Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club professional. O'Hara, who has been absent from the big tournaments of late, will defend his title in the 36-hole medal play event.

Pete O'Hara

Tuesday, the qualifying round for the national amateur tournament will be held at Oakmont. This also will be of 36 holes and 29 of the district's best amateurs will try for the six places allotted this district. The qualifiers will play at the Baltimore Country Club September 12 to 17 inclusive for the amateur championship.

DEFENDS TITLE

Wednesday Denny St. Clair will defend his Western Pennsylvania amateur title at South Hills Country Club. Play will start with an 18-hole qualifying round with match play on Thursday and Friday.

The women golfers will have two tournaments, both being scheduled at Shannopin. Tomorrow the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will hold a one-day tournament and on Thursday Shannopin will have its annual invitation tournament.

Pete O'Hara is going to find stiffer competition in the Open this year. Practically all of the professionals in the district have been practicing for the event at South Hills. Vincent Eldred, state Open champion, Bedford Open champion and low scorer in the National Open among the locals, looms as his biggest threat.

Eldred played over the course Friday in company with Walter and Emil Loeffler and likes the layout, which, by the way, is in wonderful shape. John Graham, president of the South Hills Country Club and also greenskeeper, has given the golfers no chance to alibi, for while other courses are burned out, his fairways and greens are in splendid shape.

Emil Loeffler, the popular Oakmont professional, has been practicing for the open event and this fact alone should cause O'Hara much concern. Emil has not won a tourney this season and he is overdue. Nelson Zimmerman, who finished second last season, may come through, while Ted Luther probably got his worst round of golf this season out of his system last Monday in the P. G. A. at Highland.

PARKS PLAY SET

Thursday the first half of the County Parks championship, both for individuals and teams, will be played at North Park. Steve Shacoski, champion, of North Park, will meet Mike Evens, champion of South Park. The matches will start at 2:30. On Friday the matches will move over to South Park for the final round. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has given a trophy for the individual championship, while Commissioner William D. Mansfield has donated a trophy for the team champion.

September 6, 7 and 8 will see the North and South County parks staging the women's championship along the same lines. Match play will follow 18 holes of qualifying.

Mrs. Margaret Curry will start defense of her city women's title at Schenley Park tomorrow morning. The qualifying round will be of 18 holes. The field will be divided into sixteens and match play eliminations will continue Tuesday and Wednesday with the final scheduled for Thursday. Post entries will be accepted at the starting tee. Pairings and starting times are as follows:

10:30—Mrs. Frisza, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. J. [illegible] Rogers, Mrs. [illegible] Powell, Mrs. Eva Blair, Miss A. Arnold.
10:36—Mrs. [illegible] Margaret Curry, Miss A. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. S. McInerny.
10:18—Mrs. A. G. Josephson, Mrs. M. Emerick, Mrs. M. Redamont.
10:24—Miss M. Cuten, Miss K. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. G. Wallerstedt.
10:30—Mrs. H. Masury, Mrs. R. Ruckmann, Mrs. H. S. Evans.
10:36—Mrs. E. Brinkman, Mrs. A. Toughen, Miss E. Arnold.
10:42—Mrs. T. R. Natener, Mrs. M. Govern, Miss E. Nordenskpoel.
10:48—Mrs. S. W. Zewinzi, Miss Betty Swartz, Miss Edith Clarke.
10:54—Mrs. M. Stearns, Mrs. R. C. Waggoner, Miss B. Bens.
11:00—Miss E. Mercer, Miss P. Butler, Miss E. Sundra.
11:06—Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. S. Thesnak.

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Saturday on the Links

CHARTIERS

S. C. Scott set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap, with a net 65. D. J. Jackson was the leader in the second division, with a 72, the scores:

First division—S. C. Scott, 79-14—65; J. Hasserick, 82-15—67; Dr. C. C. Denny, 88-18—68.

Second division—R. J. Jackson, 94-21—73; H. Rocker 98-25—73; C. E. Davies, 99-25—74.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

G. Jines, with a net 72, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play competition played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

G. Sines, 80-8—72; E. Zacharias, 91-18—73; J. Moore, 98-25—73; C. C. Lee, 91-14—75.

ALCOMA

J. R. Weaver and T. J. Schrimser tied for first honors in the match play against par event, played under full handicap. Each finished 3 up. Other scores:

First division—E. D. Field, 2 up; W. P. Hart, 1 up; E. A. Bowles, even; C. M. Crittenden, even; W. P. Shipman, 1 down; F. K. Tovey, 1 down.

Second division—S. H. Patterson, 5 up; H. A. Bonderahe, 3 up; J. P. McMillan, 1 up; L. A. Miller, even; T. H. Gough, 1 down; R. O. Yearik, 1 down; Dick Briney, 1 down.

WILDWOOD

W. A. Flitzberger won the club event an 18-hole match play against par tourney contested under three-quarter handicap, 3 up. In the sweepstakes he tied for first prize with I. G. Stewart, with a net 72. The scores:

First division—W. A. Flitzberger, 82-19—72; I. G. Stewart 85-13—72; J. T. Henry, 80-5—75; R. M. Snyder, 93-18—75.

Second division—George Wittmer, Jr. 100-30—70; L. A. Hathaway, 96-25—71; R. K. Tindle, 95-22—73.

BUTLER

Norbert Garbisch won the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with a net 67. T. A. Loutzenhiser was the winner in the second division with a 71. The scores:

First division—Norbert Garbisch, 77-10—67; Paul Beck, 77-6—71; R. J. Binford, 86-15—71; E. L. Wise, 87-15—72.

Second division—T. A. Loutzenhiser, 91-20—71; P. A. Nickley, 102-30—72; R. R. Lloyd, 103-30—73; W. A. Berryman, 91-16—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. H. Fleming won the club championship, defeating J. E. Cross in the final round, 3 and 2.

R. S. Taggert won the match play against par tourney under full handicap with a card 2 up. The scores:

First division—R. S. Taggert, 2 up; H. L. La Clair, even; M. Horan, 1 down; W. J. Hitner, 1 down.

Second division—R. S. Robinson, 4 up; H. W. Stewart, 1 down; J. R. McGrath, 2 down.

Third division—F. McKee, 2 up; S. G. Soh, 1 down; R. F. Wilkins, 4 down.

EDGEWOOD

P. H. Keiso won the club event, a medal play tourney under full handicaps, with a net 73. E. A. Eisenbies took the sweepstake with a net 71. The scores:

First division—E. A. Eisenbies, 87-8—74; S. W. Rockstraw, 84-10—74; H. G. Charles, 87-11—76; W. L. Thunhurst, 81-5—76; H. J. Wilhelm, 82-7—75; E. L. Weigand, 85-8—77; A. J. Venelli, 93-16—78; W. A. McKean, 90-15—75; R. A. Young, 90-11—79.

Second division—W. H. Anderson, 91-19—72; C. Crawford, 97-24—73; R. W. Leavenworth, 99-26—73; M. C. Lambert, 104-29—75; E. J. Patterson, Jr. 94-17—77; A. R. Meredith, 95-17—78; L. E. Emsley, 103-23—80; H. E. Leety, 100-20—80; W. J. Toole, 96-16—80.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. E. Boyer with a net 68 won the club event, an 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicaps. The score:

W. E. Boyer, 92-24—68; R. C. Stotler, 87-18—69; J. E. Burford, 88-18—70; H. O. Wahyland, 81-10—71; E. M. Day, 89-18—77; G. C. Schusler, 87-6—71; J. J. Dillon, 86-15—71; J. L. Pennock, 82-11—71; J. R. Coates, 89-17—72; S. C. Cooper, Jr. 90-18—72; S. C. Casper, 90-18—72; W. B. Pringle, 89-16—73; A. C. Barclay, 87-12—75.

SOUTH HILLS

A triple tie existed in the best ball, twosome tourney played under one-half handicap. The scores:

J. W. Pumprey and M. S. McGirk, 70; J. Graham and J. W. Hubbard, 70; T. A. Simpson and W. S. Burress, 70; J. A. Descalvi and J. W. Fisher, 71; G. T. Broderick and J. M. Haverty, 71; R. K. Boyer and R. W. Young, 72; C. M. Thomas and C. J. Edwards, 74; H. B. Uptegraff and M. J. Mewes, 74; E. J. York and J. J. Croak, 75.

FIELD CLUB

A. J. Diebold won the match play against par tourney, played under full handicap, finishing 4 up. The scores:

A. J. Diebold, 4 up; C. J. Diebold, 1 up; J. R. Hykes, 1 up; J. P. Vogel, 1 up; W. C. Farquhar, even; A. B. Vanderveort, even; E. R. Booth, 1 down; C. L. Bearer, Jr., 1 down; M. J. Czarnicki, 1 down; A. J. Blalas, 1 down; A. Irwin, 2 down; D. J. McGraw, 2 down; E. R. Byrnes, 2 down; G. B. Strausner, 2 down; R. L. O'pke, 2 down.

SHANNOPIN

R. M. Gilliland, M. Rees, H. A. Bole and G. Stegmen led the field in the first division in the club event, best ball foursome competition, match play against par under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 8 up. J. A. Hunter, H. M. Wilson, A. W. Forsythe and R. S. Beatty led the second division, 3 up. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—W. M. Thompson, 71-4—70; M. Rees, 91-15—76; D. H. Behrnost, 90-12—78; N. D. Ward, 83-5—78.

Second division—W. F. Corbett, 98-26—72; S. Stout, 95-20—75; G. A. Hess, 102-26—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. S. McConnor led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap with 86-16—70. The scores of the leaders:

W. S. McConnor, 86-16—70; T. C. Zeller, 75-4—71; G. Blair, 85-14—71; J. P. Sort 94-20—64; C. L. Hassel, 94-29—65; C. S. Young, 96-29—67.

BEAVER VALLEY

Dr. J. H. Boal won the club event, 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. He turned in a card of 86-22—64. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—Dr. J. H. Boal, 86-22—64; J. T. Brett, 91-21—70; R. A. Brown, 93-19—74; A. Reeder, 99-24—75.

HIGHLAND

R. J. Boucek, finishing 4 up, led the field in the match play against par under three-quarter handicap. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—R. J. Boucek, 70-3—67; W. D. Clasper, 78-11—67; D. Irwin, 75-6—69; D. J. Stewart, 79-9—70; H. L. Keally, 82-12—70.

Second division—G. V. Watkins, 86-17—69; A. M. Eckert, 87-17—70; T. Tasel, Jr., [illegible]—70; A. Simmell, 88-18—70; L. S. Irwin, 92-20—72.

Third division—C. M. Smith, 93-25—45; A. D. Miller, 91-22—69; J. T. Russell, 94-26—68; J. W. Newell, 95-22—73.

LOCAL TYPOS ELIMINATED

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—The Pittsburgh Typos were eliminated from the twenty-first annual baseball tournament of the International Typographical Union here today when the Pennsylvania nine bowed before Washington, 1931 champion, 12-4. Baltimore remained in the running for the title by defeating Detroit, 5-4. The scores by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1—	4	11	7
Washington	5	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	0—12	14	1

Batteries—Washington, Hutchinson and Rowe; Pittsburgh, Pankuch and Gall, Wingbart.

									R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—	4	7	3
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	*—5	12	2	

Batteries—Detroit, Numbers and Egan; Baltimore—Pinkuch and Weiler.

SATURDAY GOLF

LONGUE VUE

W. E. McKinney, with a net 74, won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, while W. H. Ecker won the tourney for the least number of putts. He totaled 29. The scores:

First division, sweepstakes—W. E. McKinney, 84-10—74; W. H. Fury, 83-6—77; H. Nevin, 91-13—78; A. T. Ryan, 96-18—78.

Second division—E. W. Judy, 91-23—68; A. G. Butler, 99-24—75; H. G. Campbell, 101-26—75; Dr. [illegible] 96-20—76.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

H. A. Need, Jr. and J. E. Jackson finished 1 up in the match play against par competition under full handicap. J. R. Ferry and J. Leahy tied in the second division, finishing 4 up. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. A. Need, Jr. 1 up; J. E. Jackson, 1 up; S. E. Bishop, 1 down; H. A. Parker, 4 down; J. S. Beckwith, 1 down.

Second division—J. R. Ferry, 4 up; J. J. Leahy, 4 up; E. E. Borsius, 3 up; L. A. Quilliam, 1 up.

Third division—G. S. Sheer, 6 up; C. E. Lott, 4 up; R. C. Hudson, even.

OAKMONT

H. C. Fownes and R. L. Babcock were the winner in the best ball twosome tourney contested under seven-eights handicap, with a 66. The scores:

H. C. Fownes and R. L. Babcock, 67; A. M. Laly and E. T. Stafford, 67; J. Sherrard and H. R. Birmingham, 69; W. F. Marks and J. L. Marks, Sr., 71.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

F. S. Ferguson, scored a net 69 to take honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

F. S. Ferguson, 81-12—69; W. C. Eissler, 101-31—71; J. R. Dunsford, 91-20—71; T. W. Gunderlfinger, 88-16—72; C. L. McCune, 96-21—75; R. C. Davidson, 83-7—76; J. R. McCune, Jr., 89-12—77; D. T. Gleason, 90-13—77; J. Davidson, 96-9—77; J. C. Ferguson, 99-22—77.

ST. CLAIR

M. C. McCann won the best ball sweepstakes with a card of 74-11—63. The scores:

First division—A. M. Young, 74-8—66; Bruce Miller, 73-4—69; J. G. Fulton, 82-12—70; Dr. Perry Swanson, 86-15—71; F. J. Mai, 81-8—73; H. L. Miller, 86-13—73; H. D. Willoughby, 87-14—73.

Pairings Announced For W. Pa. Tourneys

Vincent Eldred, of the Highland Country Club, Pennsylvania Open champion, will be paired with Billy Marks, Western Pennsylvania junior champion, in the Western Pennsylvania Open tournament at South Hills Country Club tomorrow. The state champion will tee off at 9:55 in the morning round. Starting times and pairings for the Open tourney, as well as the Western Pennsylvania Amateur qualifying round on Wednesday, follow:

OPEN PAIRINGS

8:30—Jimmy O'Donnell, Churchill Valley, and Francis McNamara, Pittsburgh Field Club.
8:35—Bobby Loeffler, Oakmont, and Frank Benich, Castle Shannon.
8:40—Edmond Onoretta, Schenley Park, and William H. Stocker, Stanton Heights.
8:45—Anthony Maratice, Wildwood, and Willie Waters, Highland.
8:50—Jimmy McFarland, North Park, and Charles Kaiser, Highland.
8:55—John Kaufmann, Schenley Park, and Ed Pentzel, Oakmont.
9:00—Johnny Capebianco, Aliquippa, and Erny Jacobs, Castle Shannon.
9:05—Joe Connors, Chartiers Heights, and A. J. Monaco, Turtle Creek.
9:10—Joe Ludes, Oakmont, and Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights.
9:15—Carl Kaufmann, Schenley Park, and Jimmy Bruno, Alcoma.
9:20—Paul Krath, Edgewood, and George McBride, Pittsburgh Country Club.
9:25—Herbert F. Miller, Jr., Aliquippa, and Willie McKay, Longue Vue.
9:30—George Underwood, Alcoma, and Harry Manning, Shannopin.
9:35—Walter Loeffler, South Hills, and Charley Manning, Shannopin.
9:40—Blaine Himes, Kittanning, and Bob Graham, Schenley Park.
9:45—Kenneth Gilson, Kittanning, and Fred Onoretta, Castle Hills.
9:50—Vincent Eldred, Highland, and Billy Marks, Oakmont.
10:00—Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood, and Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland.
10:05—Jack Kennedy, Fox Chapel, and Emil Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont.
10:10—Sam Parks, Jr., Summit, and Bert Meyers, South Hills.
10:15—Robert Rogers, Cedar Rocks, and Frank Bruno, Nemacolin.
10:20—John Graham, South Hills, and Ted Luther, Valley Heights.
10:25—A. J. Chapman, Wheeling, and Wayne Tobias, Greensburg.
10:30—Archie Loeffler, Williams, and Richard Boucek, Highland.
10:45—Julius Boros, Allegheny, and M. J. Hatchuck, Duquesne.
10:40—Sidney Carson, Jr., Greensburg, and J. W. Platte, Beaver Valley.
10:45—Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, and Rader Jewett, Cedar Rocks.
10:50—Andy Vellcar, Waynesburg, and W. H. Morgan, Hill Crest.
10:55—Floro Bruno, Hill Crest, and James Devlin, Nemacolin.
11:00—Jack Stewart, Thornburg, and Horace Brand, Uniontown.
11:05—Walter Johnstone, Butler, and F. A. W. Green, Butler.
11:10—Bert Gallagher, Slippery Rock.

AMATEUR PAIRINGS

9:00—W. H. Hyde, Ridgway, Pa., and Bill Mercer, Kiski.
9:30—Richard Brown, Stanton Heights, and E. A. Brandon, Alcoma.
10:20—R. A. Alexander, Youghiogheny, and D. C. Ulrich, Youghiogheny.
10:25—Frank Peters, Youghiogheny, and Robert Frye, Youghiogheny.
11:00—Dr. Thomas E. Canon, St. Clair, and Bruce Miller, St. Clair.
11:25—Dr. T. M. Taylor, Shannopin, and G. Bradley, O'Horre, Monongahela.
11:30—R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler, and F. A. W. Green, Butler.
11:35—S. W. Greer, Butler, and Paul Beck, Butler.
11:40—Sidney Carson, Jr., Greensburg, and George M. Turner, New Castle.
11:45—Thomas Johnson, New Castle, and Foster Meyer, Highland.
11:50—David McKay, New Castle, and Reis Wolf, Highland.
11:55—William R. Nicklin, Stanton Heights, and Richard Boucek, Highland.
12:00—J. K. Downe, South Hills, and J. Kirkpatrick, South Hills.
12:05—J. D. Swigart, Kittanning, and Charles G. Fullerton, Kittanning.
12:10—Grier E. Graff, Kittanning, and Foster Alter, Kittanning.
12:15—John A. George, Kittanning, and Huch I. Stitt, Kittanning.
12:20—M. Le Bouquet, Jr., Highland, and George Cochran, Jr., Uniontown.
12:25—R. C. Royston, Jr., Highland, and W. C. Farquhar, Field Club.
12:30—K. M. Gauerman, South Hills, and P. Delaire, South Hills.
12:35—E. M. Griswold, Jr., Edgewood, and F. T. DiNinno, Wildwood.
12:40—R. I. Rasmerer, South Hills, and C. J. Wendt, Field Club.
12:45—Samuel E. Donald, South Hills, and Roy W. Hurst, South Hills.
12:50—W. F. McGuirk, South Hills, and Dr. J. J. Pumphrey, South Hills.
12:55—J. W. Jones, South Hills, and C. J. Edwards, South Hills.
1:00—Herbert F. Miller, Jr., Aliquippa, and R. B. Parker, Highland.
1:05—Wilson Marie, Oakmont, and Knox M. Young, Jr., Highland.
1:10—R. L. Babcock, Oakmont, and John Graham, South Hills.
1:15—Jack Benson, South Hills, and Edward McLeod, Jr., Nemacolin.
1:20—A. Quine, Highland, and Theodore Tafel, Jr., Highland.
1:25—Thomas J. Rice, Field Club, and Bob McLaughlin, Field Club.
1:30—Dr. H. H. Sargent, Edgewood, and Dr. A. C. Barclay, Oakmont.
1:35—J. Denniston, St. Clair, Kiski, and Dr. Joseph Stanzer, Highland.
1:40—R. A. Lyne, Oakmont, and Jimmy Marks, Kiski.
1:45—Luther Stevens, Highland, and P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., Montour Heights.
1:50—C. J. Martin, Jr., Highland, and Wally Grant, Greensburg.
1:55—William Smith, Greensburg, and C. McK. Lynch, Greensburg.
2:00—George Schwarzel, Jr., South Hills, and Lawrence Rogen, Highland.
2:15—George H. Flinn, Jr., Oakmont, and Fred Wegner, Stanton Heights.
2:20—A. Geyer, St. Clair, and James G. Fulton, St. Clair.

TWO POLO GAMES TODAY

Two polo games are scheduled this afternoon in the Greater Pittsburgh district. The South Park riders conclude a two-game series with the Robin Hoods at South Park, while the Vangs oppose a team composed of former Shady Side stars at Fox Chapel.

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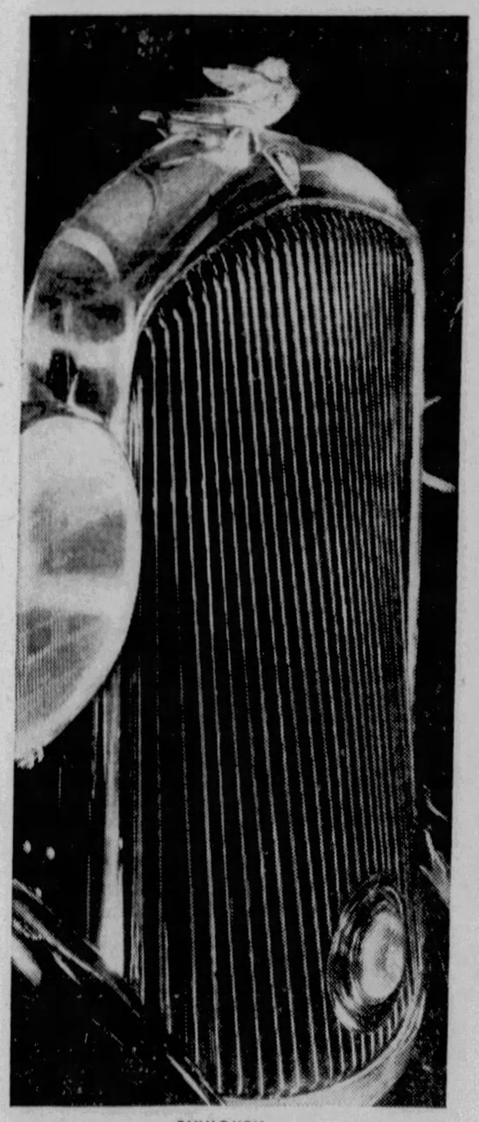

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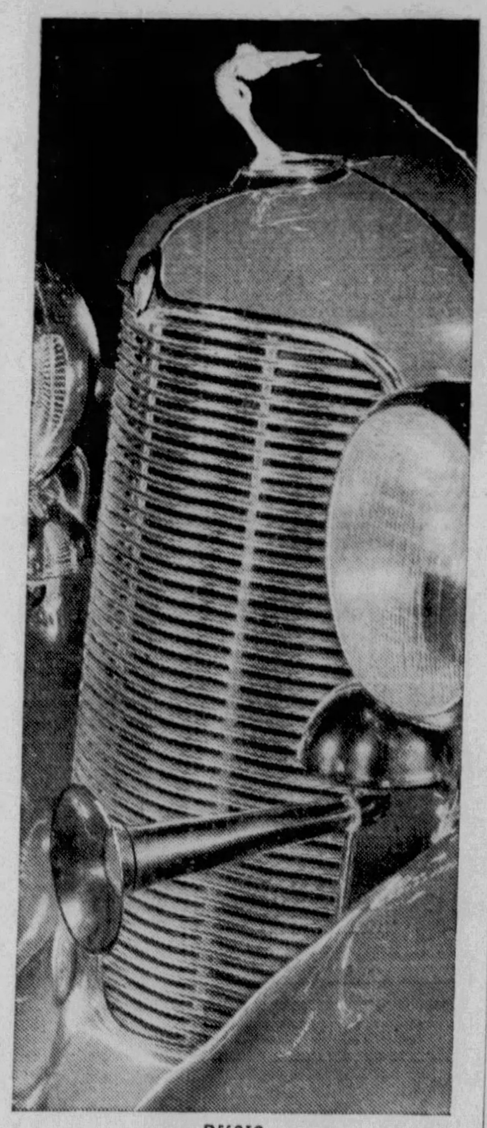

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JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

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PENNANT MARK TO APPROACH RECORD

THERE IS A strong possibility that the National League pennant this year will be won with one of the lowest percentage marks that ever proved sufficient to capture a flag in any major baseball organization. This will be the result of the wide open fight that featured the first half of the campaign.

Until almost the midway point the eight clubs held one another so close to even that the leaders never were able to rise very far above the .550 line. After that slow start, it is doubtful if the winners can travel fast enough between now and the finish to make the usual championship average.

THE ACCEPTED PENNANT requirements in a race of 154 games in 90 victories, which means a percentage of .584. During the first 77 games, when the fighting was so hot, no contender succeeded in making a showing to give promise that it would be up to that mark at the close of the season.

The Pirates came nearest, with 44 wins for .571. The Cubs won 42 for .545; the Braves, 41 for .532; the Cards, 38 for .494, and the Giants, 35 for .455. At the same average for the second half, the Bucs, the highest of the lot, could win only 88 for .571. None of the rest could do even that well at the previous gait.

SO UNLESS THE successful flag bidder covers the remainder of the route at an improved clip—and the ding-dong struggle in prospect offers little chance of any such development—the pennant-winning percentage and number of victories may come close to being the lowest on record.

The National's all-time low since the 154-game schedule was adopted 30 years ago is 89 wins and .578 percentage, with which the Cardinals won the muslin in 1926. Barring the season which the War Department ordered curtailed in 1918, no other club has grabbed a championship with fewer than 90 triumphs.

IN THE ENTIRE history of the National, only two clubs besides the Cards of six years ago ever took the honors with a percentage below .600. They were the Phillies, with .592 in 1915, and the Cards again in 1930 with .597. Since the American League started playing 154 games, only one club outside the short 1918 race ever landed first with a victory total under 90, the Black Sox of 1919 doing it with 88. The only winners with a percentage below .600 in full seasons were the Tigers of 1908, with .588; the Red Sox of 1916, with .591, and the Senators of 1924, with .591.

WITH THE OPENING of the year's third series against the Eastern clubs at Forbes Field tomorrow, the National League season in Pittsburgh will enter its last lap. The Pirates will be starting their last stand of the regular campaign at the home grounds with the first of a string of 22 games.

Four games with the Dodgers will be followed by six with the Giants, four with the Phillies, four with the Braves, two with the Reds and two with the Cards, interrupted by two Sunday jumps to Cincinnati. The Cubs have already made their farewell appearance and the coming series will be the good-bye of all the rest.

THE TWO GAMES with the Cards on Labor Day will ring down the curtain on the league season in this city, and the Bucs will face the hard contract of playing the remainder of their schedule away from home, from September 7 to 25.

Every other city except Cincinnati must be visited on that last swing, and any games not played off here in the meantime will have to be transferred to the grounds of the opposing club. It's one of the toughest finishes ever mapped out for the Freebooters.

With the conclusion of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles today, the victory of the American athletes will add another chapter to a perfect record. It has been the same in every land and every clime. In 1896 at Athens, in 1900 at Paris, in 1904 at St. Louis, in 1906 at Athens, in 1908 at London, in 1912 at Stockholm, in 1920 at Antwerp, in 1924 at Paris, in 1928 at Amsterdam, and in 1932 at Los Angeles. The end of every world meet has found Uncle Samuel lugging away the laurels. Other countries have advanced and improved vastly in athletics, but American talent, coaching, training and spirit form a combination that continues to prove a little too much for them.

THE SPORT FOLLOWER has hardly had a chance to catch his breath in the last two months, what with the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, three major golf tournaments, the Davis Cup tennis struggle, the Olympic Games and all the other high spots.

And there's plenty more to be reeled off before the end of the show. The national amateur golf and tennis championships, the finish of the big baseball races, the world series, a banner football season and a few other items will command a fair share of attention before the fade-out of a feverish year.

IT HAS BEEN a year of surprises, too. The well-known oldest inhabitant would find it difficult to recall a previous twelve-month in which the expert dope was spilled in so many different directions.

That the Pirates would be pennant bidders, that a horse named Gusto would top the 3-year-olds and that Gene Venzke would not make the Olympic team are only a few of the things on which you could have written your own ticket.

THE SUGGESTION OF a boxing law amendment in some states that would permit bouts of 25 rounds, recalls some of the battles of that length during the life of the Horton law in New York. George Dixon defeaed Frank Erne, Joe Bernstein, Will Curley and Eddie Lenny and lost to Ben Jordan. Erne beat Elbows McFadden and New York Jack O'Brien. O'Brien got a decision over Dal Hawkins. Terry McGovern won from Bernstein. Mysterious Billy Smith defeated Matty Matthews, George Green and Charley McKeever, and drew with Joe Walcott. Joe Gans fought a draw with McFadden. Young Griffo drew with Dixon, Kid Lavigne and Kid McPartland.

THE MOST SENSATIONAL battle of all the 25-rounders was that in which Jim Jeffries retained the heavyweight championship by winning a decision over Tom Sharkey in 1899. Outpointed more than half the way, Jeffries gave Sharkey a terrific beating later.

Under the present-day system of scoring by rounds, Jeff probably would have lost the decision, though Sharkey had to be taken to a hospital. That was the longest heavyweight championship battle ever fought with gloves with the single exception of the Willard-Johnson 26-round affair in Havana in 1915.

U. S. ATHLETES FACE BRITISH IN MEET TODAY

Varied Program of Events To Mark Post-Olympic Games in 'Frisco Bowl.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Head coach American Olympic team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13.—For the fifth time since 1920 the cream of the United States track and field athletes will meet the combined teams of the British Empire, captained by Lord David Burghley, at Kezar Stadium here this afternoon.

Burghley has lined up a group of runners for the 10 events that threaten to break the chain of four previous victories gained by the Americans. Because of a lack of Empire entrants in the field events the usual program is confined to relay running, team racing and hurdling.

Special events, exhibitions and the women's contests are not to be included in the point scoring which is decided on first places only except in case of a tie, whereupon second places will determine the winner.

U. S. ACES ABSENT

Due to the absence of many American stars, the Empire team is favored by many to chalk up their first victory. The absentees among America's best are Bill Carr, Ben Eastman, Pen Hallowell, Eddie Tolan, George Simpson, Ed Genung, Glenn Hardin and Frank Wykoff.

America was the victor in 1920, 1924 and 1928 in London and again at Chicago in 1930.

Great Britain and her colonies have entered their strength in the one mile and two mile relays. It is their belief that they can break the existing record of 7.41 2-5 made by the Boston A. A. in 1928. Their team consisting of Tom Hampson, Olympic 800-meter champion; Alex Wilson, Phil Edwards and John Powell, should come very close to eclipsing the above mark if the strong prevailing winds do not hamper their efforts.

Opposed to the wearers of the Union Jack are Ed Turner, George Bullwinkle, Charles Sansome and Charles Hornbostel.

The one-mile relay should prove a hard-fought contest when the American team of Arnold Adams, Ivan Fuqua, Jim Gordon and Karl Warner meets four great quartermilers in Godfrey Rampling, Alex Wilson, George Golding and William Waters, of South Africa.

Lieut. Rampling, Britain's great quarter-miler of last year, has apparently recovered the form that made him unbeatable at his favorite distance.

VENZKE TO RUN

Another popular race is the four-mile relay in which Gene Venzke, America's best indoor miler, will make his re-appearance after his disappointing showing at the tryouts. Venzke will anchor the team and is aided by Frank Crowley, Joe Mangan and Glenn Cunningham.

Contrary to the usual program the hurdle race in one heat and the two-mile steeple-chase will be scored by places as in cross-country running.

The 120-hurdle takes the place of the shuttle relay and a new feature has been added in the shape of a one-mile steeple-chase relay, four men each running a quarter mile.

It is in this race and in the 120-yard hurdle that Lord Burghley will make his final appearance in this country. He will be aided by Tom Coulter, of Carnegie Tech; George Golding and William Walters.

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ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces defeated Bellevue in an independent tussle at Bellevue yesterday, 9 to 1. The score:

H. Aces	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bellevue	R.	H.	P.	A.
Forquir,s.	0	1	3	3	Lindsay,3.	0	0	3	5
Johnson,rf	1	2	0	0	O'Brien,s.	0	2	1	1
Norum,2.	0	1	2	2	Thomas,lf.	0	0	4	0
Leech,1.	3	2	7	1	Rittmeyer,2.	0	0	1	2
Neville,lf.	0	0	1	0	Brown,1.	0	0	10	0
Nagy,3.	1	1	1	1	Canning,rf.	1	1	2	0
J. Agra,m	2	3	2	0	Ortiser,m.	0	0	2	0
Garlow,c.	1	1	11	1	Walmsley,c	0	0	12	0
Seitz,p.	1	1	0	3	Smith,p.	0	0	1	2
Totals.	9	12	27	11	Totals.	1	5	27	12

Homestead Aces ..... 0 3 0 0 0 1 4 1 0—9
Bellevue ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Garlow 2, Nagy, Norum, O'Brien, Ortner, Walmsley. Two-base hit—J. Agramonte. Three-base hits—Leech, Canning, Rittmeyer. Johnston. Base on balls—Off Smith 1. Struck out—By Seitz 12. Umpire—McNamara.

POLOISTS PLAY TIE

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 13.—Charleroi Veterans and Deer Park polo teams played to a 5 to 5 tie here today. The game was called because of the heat. The lineup:

Charleroi	Veterans		Deer Park
Long	1		Johnson
Lieut. Toner	2		Cence
Lieut. Trnavsky	3		Thompson

Substitutions: Veterans, Hank; Deer Park—Hughes, Marshall. Goals—Toner 2, Long 1, Trnavsky 1, Hanks 1, Cence 2, Hughes 1, Thompson 1, Johnson 1.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Connaught Park.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Black, Vin, 104, Jones 28.80 8.80 9.70
Jimson, 109, Fellows 3.80 2.90
Gay Lad, 113, Comer 4.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Fair Lad, Light Nun, Kissacado, Chile Good, Autumnal, *My Derby, Anon ray, Sand ran. *Field.

Second race—5½ furlongs—
Wandering, 114, Watson 3.80 2.80 2.40
Tom Mack, 111, Ray 3.60 2.70
Columbia Night, 117, Smith 2.70
Time, 1:09. Straphanger, Lady Glasgow, Drag Scott, Critter, Fish Pass also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Maximist Silver, 107, E. Foster 46.80 16.85 11.90
Yenarrock, 110, Mitchell 12.95 10.00
Gentina, 107, C. Smith 6.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. River Lee, Violet Star, Rose Spot, Rouge, Beware of Clubs, Bainbridge, Jan Sweeney, Chatham, Quiten Mad, Molab also ran.

Fourth race, Canadian foaled, one mile—
Wee Toddler II, 107, Watson 5.05 3.15 2.70
Candy Man, 109, R. Cooper 7.50 4.05
Fatal Gift, 107, N. Wall 3.15
Time, 1:41 1-5. Variety, Tipsy, Mazzie Lowe, Golden Diamond, Fly Fisher, Princely Pal, Floria Zel, Jug of Gold also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Finalist, 100, Falor 3.85 3.05 2.40
Golden Fall, 105, Watson 7.65 3.75
Lucia, 104, Smith 3.80
Time, 1:45 2-5. Formest, Wesleys Pick, Bubbles and Repont also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—
Hazel Chimbeta, 104, Wall 7.65 3.70 3.30
Wood Gold, 115, Watson 2.70 2.50
Arrow, 104, Cooper 2.50
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sometime, General Lee, Skid, Rosemarie B. Redmond also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one sixteenth—
Kissacado, Chile Good, Autumnal, *My Derby, Anon ray, Sand ran. *Field.

Second race—5½ furlongs—
Wandering, 114, Watson 3.80 2.80 2.40
Tom Mack, 111, Ray 3.60 2.70
Columbia Night, 117, Smith 2.70
Time, 1:09. Straphanger, Lady Glasgow, Drag Scott, Critter, Fish Pass also ran.

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Golden Fall, 105, Watson 7.65 3.75
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Sixth race, one mile—
Hazel Chimbeta, 104, Wall 7.65 3.70 3.30
Wood Gold, 115, Watson 2.70 2.50
Arrow, 104, Cooper 2.50
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sometime, General Lee, Skid, Rosemarie B. Redmond also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one sixteenth—
Alice, 111, Hill 10.40 9.00 6.10
Indiana Witch, 106, Kennedy 9.90 4.65
Bounding Dog, 110, Crockett 5.45
Time—1:49 3-5. Milaria Judge Caverly, Day Wideawer, Gelosin, Observation, Business, Wolverine, Disapproved, Isolaty also ran.

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Big Bow, 105, Jones 14.85 3.50 4.85
Ben In, 120, Hooper 7.80 6.00
Rippling Gold, 113, Mann 6.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Miramar, Cheronay, Devotee, Wasket and Dark Mason also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Marie Galey, 104, Mozer 4.55 3.45 2.75
Far Excellence, 104, Thomas 13.85 7.20
Grande Rose, 117, Aimers 4.65
Time, 1:09 3-5. Lord Cardigan, Hayloft, Earthman, Jar, Kirkland Post, Oil Rite also ran.

Third race—6 furlongs—
Friendly Charley, 107, Vercher 9.35 3.10 3.60
Empress, 104, Grayson 6.65 4.40
Playview, 109, Furman 4.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Dancer Zone, Swazzer Stick, Sinner, Westy's Twinkle, Mynah, Saint Louis Nun's Wax also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and seventy yards—
Arrow, 112, Jones 8.50 4.40 3.20
Al Kenady Well Mixer 4.90 3.40
Gay Parisian, 112, Rouchereti 3.45
Time, 1:42 4-5. Mr. Gaiety, (a)King O'Connor, Starstead also ran. (a)Beacram entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Deedie, 110, Dougherty ..... 7.20 4.5 out
Mystic, 118, Mann ..... 2.90 out
Joe Flores, 109, Tremayne ..... out
Time, 1:41 2-5 (new track record). Prince Peter also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Magical Image, 106, Farmer 18.30 7.15 4.60
Winifred Ann, 107, Frye 8.80 6.95
Duchess of York, 101, Tremayne 7.35
Time, 1:42 3-5. Schooner, Virado, a-Dark Ace, a-Coin Collector, Lommers also ran. a-Worsten entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
The Tout, 107, S. Mozer 21.25 6.95 4.80
Blanket Bar, 102, Fisher 7.15 4.55
Crescent City, 102, Ralls 3.10
Time, 2:13 4-5. Fly Buck ..... Bluebush, 110, Bracken 5.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Flute, Donday, Mill Hand, Bless Her Heart, Jean also ran.

Fifth race, mile and forty yards—
Lucky Booster, 110, F. Scott 21.40 9.20 4.50
All Luck, 113, R. Erwin 13.60 7.80
Matagalpa, 108, Fermile 4.60
Time, 1:41 4-5. *Princess Moon, Mildred H., *Athour, Merzer, Matagalpa, General Ormonde, Balance All, The Bard Ivan W, Tannette R also ran.
*Field. Won but disqualified.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Dark Abbott, 111, Klein 8.40 3.60 2.80
Pan, 109, F. Hernadez 6.00 4.40
Duma, 99, Dickson 3.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Claret, Miss Pezzy Wise Maid and Delma Dunn also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—
Prate, 105, Bracken 7.20 4.40 3.00
Princess Dare, 108, W. Dovett 4.60
Time, 1:52 4-5. Lincoln Plaut, Curtain Call, Ken King, Baptiste, Javee also ran.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Albert Blampton, 113, Beck 5.80 3.80 4.20
Pauline 2d, 99, R. Clemons 5.00 4.80
Donup, 104, Dickson 4.10
Time, 2:56 4-5. Hornsby, Drury, xJoan Pat, Water Fowl, Princess Nancy, Mokim, xVagabond Prince, Nonenicer, xJack Berry also ran. xField.

Yesterday's Mutuels

HAWTHORNE

Three races	$143.48
Five races	329.05
Seven races	557.05

Hawthorne.

First race—6 furlongs—
North Mill, 107, Martin 20.92 8.70 5.22
Hominit, 115, Allen 6.50 3.55
Opal Earle, 110, Bladen 3.95
Time, 1:14 2-5. Odd Judge, *Miss Calahan, Pele, *Lah Canter, *Marse Chan, Terry Lass, Dubec, Go Easy, Volwood also ran. *Field.

Second race—6 furlongs—
Fair Deanna, 112, Trillen 6.60 4.05 3.05
Sable Bourland, 112, Rennick 24.32 10.32
Lucky Cornell, 110, Richard 4.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. Mr. Scott, Lovely Hula, Lee Good, Hoola Morland, Flirting, *Syn Jack, Well Sind, Wily Girl, *Indian Boy also ran. *Field.

Third race—6 furlongs—
Vienna, 109, Shannon 4.80 3.50 2.55
Kannakton, 109, Remillard 21.10 7.00
Broad Meadows, 108, Smith 5.05
Time, 1:13 2-5. Chief Roger, Silvertale, Street Sister, Ourta also ran.

Fourth race, 4 furlongs—
Glorious, 110, Landolt 11.80 5.25 4.20
Dear K, 113, Corbett 3.40 3.10
Mary Ann, 104, Critchley 4.30
Time, 1:13 4-5. Parting Shot, Go Fetch, Bright Shades, Niluma, Misguide, Swinhaven, Smoky also ran.

Fifth race—6½ and one-half furlongs—
Milton, 101, T. F. Martin 17.60 4.90 2.94
Morsel, 114, C. E. Allen 3.15 2.44
Supreme Sweet, 108, M. Lewis 3.00
Time—1:18 1-5. Sundot, Gold Step also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(b)My Dandy, Leyland 10.88 4.50 3.48
Calfnip, 109, Turpett 4.80 3.50
Poundrus, 118, Smith 5.34
Time, 1:45 1-5. Prince Hotspur, Fairbypair, Everand, On Sir, Charleigh, (b)Brown Widson and Mowris also ran. (b)Reichert entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
La Feria, 108, Colbert 10.32 5.60 4.48
Jodhpur, 108, Smith 32.72 20.10
Parrot, 102, M. Smith 4.30
Time, 2:35. Galahad, Miss Myrtha, *Rushing, *Comet Bond, Scimitar, Starch, Earn also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—
*Just Ormont, 107, A. Richard 66.90 21.30 7.60
Wynne Jo, 105, C. E. Allen 12.10 7.04
Prince Volta, 102, Clancy 4.60
Time, 1:54 3-5. Sleepy Boy, Quator, Classys Choice, Tommy Tickle, Niato, Kai Folei, *Princess A. A, *Red Spider, Flying also ran. *Field.

Dade Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Benedi, 113, McCoy 4.60 3.42 2.52
Zeus Prince, 116, Pool 6.08 3.42
Lady Oldham, 108, Peel 2.10
Time, 1:15 1-5. Lovely Woman, Stella F, Jessie Cooper, Wood Fern also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ furlongs—
Vessie H, 107, W. Pool 15.00 3.10 3.8
Captain Joy, 111, Powell 4.70 4.10
Venetian, 112, V. Haupt 9.30
Time, 1:10. Hail Evidently, Frank K, Mukill, xParade Step, Fair Delight also ran. xField.

Third race—
Lunell, 106, South 7.06 3.95 3.30
K. Russell, 115, Elston 4.10 3.22
Tadcaster, 110, Callahan 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. South Tour, Grand Union, Essential, Wristlet, Epidemic, Abe Furst also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile (chute)—
Last Attempt, 116, C. Callahan 4.08 3.20 3.10
Lady Jay, 103, South 10.28 4.98
Prince Feather, 108, G. Fowler 7.56
Time, 1:16 2-5. Gloria Diane, Love Offering, Curry Girl also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
Rusty, 103, Meade ..... 13.22 3.95 out
Betty Derr, 106, W. Carroll ..... 3.22 out
Surf Board, 101, H. Riley ..... out
Time, 1:15. Playtime also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—
Muslet, 111, Meade 9.18 5.92 4.84
Bettina H, 105, D. Fowler 4.28 3.75
Kilmore, 110, W. Lilley 8.10
Time, 1:16 3-5. Girl Graduate, Bob's Buddy, Dominant, Miss also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—
Deemster, 116, E. Pool 4.06 3.20 2.28
Allegretto, 115, J. McCoy 8.60 5.26
Dynasty, 111, South 2.42
Time—1:58. Judge Leaders, Stage Struck also ran.

Saratoga.

First race—6 furlongs—
Contributor, 114, Rodgers 8-1 3-1 8-5
General A, 115, Richards 5-2 6-5
Cambal, 107, James 4-5
Time, 1:12 4-5. Mahla, Fanax, Uncovered, Spinach, Condescend, Proteus also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Barometer, 149, Bellhouse ..... 7-10 1-3 out
Jack Anthony, 108, McGovern 8-5 2-5
Hamptonian, 138, Bostwick 2-5
Time, 4:18 3-5. Outlaw. (a)Trieste also ran. (a)Added starter.

Third race, Wilson mile—
Zaidee, 113, Ellis 8-3 3-1 8-5
Flying Cherokee, 115, Hanford 1-1 1-2
Euclid, 118, Mills 2-1
Time, 1:40 3-5. Allanah, Simple Singer, Errant, Sun Friar, Gully Jumper, Wonderful, Lansquenet, Syriac also ran.

Fourth race, 1 miles—
Happy Gal, 119, Malley 9-2 6-5 1-3
(b)Ladyaman, 122, Jones ..... 1-5 out
(a)Caterwaul, 122, Workman ..... out
Time, 1:13. (a)The Dark, Glorify (b)Old Baldy also ran. (a)C. V. Whitney entry. (b)W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, 1 miles—
Equipoise, 126, R. Workman 1-7 out out
Isis, 117, S. Council ..... out out
Rocky Ness, 118, C. Kurtsinger ..... out
Time, 2:05 3-5. Only three starters.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Jacobs Ladder, 117, Council 10-1 4-1 2-1
Sun Archer, 117, F. Walls 6-5 8-5
Dig Me, 117, H. Embree 8-5
Time, 1:07 3-5. (a)Colonist, Sir Gareth, Lord Radian, Sweet Chariot, War Glory, Lady Calaris. (a)Trace Call, (b)Enchanter, (b)Hilan, Evergetis Rose and Lenzine also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry. (b)Brangywine Stable and Foxcatch Farms entry.

Edgewood Beaten At Altoona, 9-5

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 13.—Counting four runs in the eighth, aided by a wild pitch by Laushlin, Altoona Works broke a deadlock and won, 9-5, from Edgewood, of Pittsburgh, today.

Edgewood hammered Herb Bolger hard and broke his string of four straight shutouts. The score:

Edgewood	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Altoona	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Firrell,s.	4	1	3	3	Bates,lf.	5	3	3	1
Roberts,2.	4	2	2	4	Kuhns,2.	4	3	1	5
Jackson,m	5	2	1	0	Fagan,m.	4	1	0	0
Barnum,p.	5	3	2	1	Folgert,rf.	3	2	0	0
Shoope,lf.	4	1	2	0	Way,2.	4	2	4	4
Kuhns,3.	4	2	1	2	Franks,3.	4	1	2	1
Barrett,1.	3	2	10	1	Bolinz,1.	4	1	10	0
Wilson,rf.	4	2	1	0	Porta,c.	4	3	6	0
Kliskey,p.	3	1	0	0	H. Bolger,p	3	1	0	3
Laughlin,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals.	35	12	24	14	Totals.	36	15	27	14

Edgewood ..... 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—5
Altoona ..... 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 4 *—9

Errors—Firrell, Roberts, Kuhns. Runs—Firrell 2, Barnum, Shoope, Kliskey, Bates, Irwin, Way, Franks, Bolinz, Porta 3, H. Bolger. Runs batted in—Bates 3, Fagan, Franks, Bolger, Wilson 2, Barnum 2, Jackson. Two-base hits—Fagan, Franks, Bolger. Struck out—By Bolger 5, by Laughlin 1. Base on balls—By Bolger 5. Double plays—Way to Irwin to Bolinz; Roberts to Barrett. Hits—Off Kliskey, 10 in 5 innings, for 5 runs.

DUKES TO OPEN GRID PRACTICE ON SEPTEMBER 1

Bluffites Under Way Week Ahead of Pitt and Tech; Westminster First Foe.

By JESS CARVER

By just a week, Elmer Layden's ambitious footballers of Duquesne University will swipe a march on their city rivals, Pitt and Tech, in the matter of prying off the local collegiate football practice lid. While the Panthers and Tartans will await the second week of September before calling their hopefuls to the colors, the Dukes will stage their initial drill on the very first day of the month, so that by the time the Pitts and Techs are merely trying on new pants and shirts, the Dukes will be feeling tenderly, oh, so tenderly, of a bumper crop of bruises.

Duquesne is forced to beat the field by seven days, for the Bluffites will play their initial game September 16, meeting Westminster at Forbes Field in a night engagement. Of course, if the Pirates happen to come up with the National League pennant, Layden, Holahan and Company will have to scramble their plans.

PITT AHEAD OF TECH

Pitt will beat Tech by just a day in assembling its gridiron machinery. The Panthers are due to open training quarters at Camp Hamilton, outside of Windber, Pa., September 7. The day following, things will be humming out in the Tartan Bowl at Carnegie Tech, where Bob Waddell will quarter his Skibo huskies once again.

The matter of the Pirates and the pennant is a serious one in the lives of the Dukes. In the event the Buccos drag down the National League gonfalon, it will wash out three of the Duquesne night games, including the second most important one of the season, the West Virginia tussle. West Virginia figures to entice many an otherwise reluctant dollar into the coffers guarded so zealously by John Holahan, astute Duquesne graduate manager. If the Dukes can't play West Virginia here in the city at night, there is no other spot they can find that will prove as worthy from a financial standpoint. It will mean many dollars and many cents to both the Dukes and the Mountaineers, and in these days, the old do-re-mi is something and no fooling about it, either.

Pitt will take 52 players to its mountain retreat. There will be 10 coaches on hand, nine managers and assistant managers, two or three trainers and the team physician. Thirteen of the gridders will be lettermen, 16 holdovers from last year's squad and 23 sopohomores initiates. There will be a dozen ends, eight tackles, 10 guards, four centers, as many quarterbacks, nine halfbacks and five fullbacks.

TWO WEEKS AT CAMP

The Panthers will be kept at camp exactly two weeks and by the end of about the fourth day, you can bet that bottom dollar, if you still have it, that the boys will think they've been there a month.

Bob Waddell will be in full charge of the Tartan layout for the first week, at least, of the Scotch practice. Judge Wally Steffen, the Plaid's noted advisory coach, won't desert his seat on Chicago's Superior Court bench until the boys here have been at it a week. Then he'll make his annual fall pilgrimage here to assist in getting the men of Carnegie in trim for their campaign.

Dogs Race Here Again

The unemployed of the Bridgeville district will benefit from the 30-day greyhound racing meet which opens at the remodeled Bridgeville track tomorrow night. Schooling races are scheduled tomorrow, with full nine-race programs following nightly thereafter.

American Legion Post No. 54, of Bridgeville, the Bridgeville Relief and Welfare Association and the South Fayette Township Relief Committee will receive part of the proceeds to aid them in their relief work.

Only otherwise unemployed men will be used for work at the track and these will be taken on only for stated periods, with a constant turnover. Art Rooney, of the North Side, is associated with the promotion of the meeting.

Ed Tolan Ships Ticket in Trunk, Gets Another

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—It took an architect, a Chamber of Commerce secretary and railroad officials to get Eddie Tolan, newly-crowned 100-meter and 200-meter Olympic champion, out of town today.

While preparing to leave for Detroit, the Negro athlete packed his railroad ticket in his trunk and did not discover it until the trunk was well on its way East.

He appealed to P. R. Williams, Negro architect, who, in turn asked the advice of A. G. Arnoll, Chamber of Commerce secretary. Arnoll took the case higher and appealed to railroad officials.

They gave Tolan another ticket on his promise he would mail the other back on his arrival home.

CALIFORNIA CREW WINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

meters and still held it, by a margin of only a few feet, at 1,000 meters. The next Italian challenge carried their boat to the front, but they were bow and bow again at 1,500 meters.

Coming into the "stretch" between the grandstands, Italy's high stroke produced an advantage that looked good enough to be decisive. But the American boys still had a punch left. Responding to Coxswain Norrie Graham's frantic appeals, Stroke Ed Salisbury and his mates dug in for a "big 10" and just nosed the prow of their shell across the line in front.

The victory kept California's winning streak intact for 1932, as well as America's slate clean in the Olympic eight-oared competition, as the Golden Bears repeated the triumph of their predecessors in 1928.

It also clinched the Olympic rowing championship for the United States, with a total of 38 points in the seven finals. Great Britain finished second with 26 points, Germany third, with 20, and Italy, fourth, with 17.

U. S. TAKES DOUBLES

The United States double sculling stars, Garrett Gillmore and Kenn Myers, of the Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia, came with a rush in the last 500 meters to defeat the German stars, Boetzelen and Buhtz, by nearly two lengths. Canada finished third and Italy fourth. The Americans trailed Germany for the first 1,000 meters, but then spurted, took the lead and held a safe margin to the finish. They covered the 2,000 meters in 7:17 2-5.

Great Britain won the four-oared final, without coxwain, by more than two lengths over Germany. Italy was third and the United States fourth and last.

The British crew led all the way, easily withstanding the successive challenges of Italy and Germany. The American boat, from the Penn A. C., Philadelphia trailed all of the way and finished several lengths behind its European rivals.

The summary:

Four-oared, without coxswain—Won by Great Britain (George, Beresford, Edwards and Badcock, stroke); 6:58 1-5, second, Germany (Maier, Finsch, Gabel and Arndt, stroke), 7:03; third, Italy (Ghiardello, D'Este, Cossu and Provenzani, stroke), 7:04; fourth, United States (Johnson, Pieris, Martin and McCosker, stroke), 7:14 1-5.

Double sculls—Won by United States (W. E. Garrett Gillmore, bow, and Kenneth Myers, stroke), 7:17 2-5; second, Germany (Gerhard Boetzelen and Herbert Buhtz), 7:22 4-5; third, Canada (Noel Dimmile and Charles Pratt), 7:27 3-5; fourth, Italy (Orfeo Parolo and Mario Moretti), 7:44 1-5.

Eight-oared, with coxswain—Won by United States (Hall, Ivy, Chandler, Jastram, Dunlap, Gregg, Blair and Salisbury, stroke; Graham, coxswain), 6:37 3-5; Second, Italy (Cioni, Garzelli, Del Bimbo, Vestrin, Barsotti, Bracci, Balleri and Barbieri, stroke; Milani, coxswain, 6:37 4-5; third, Canada (Taylor, Boal, Thoburn, Liddell, Fry, Stanyer, Harris, Eastwood, stroke; Macdonald, coxswain), 6:40 2-5; fourth, Great Britain (Haig-Thomas, Payne, Askwith, Sambell, Serge, Rickett, McCowen and Luxton, stroke; Ranking, coxswain), 6:40 4-5.

MARTINS DEFEATED

The Sewickley Y defeated the Martin Club, 6 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Sewickley. The lineup:

Sewickley	R.	H.	P.	A.	Martins	R.	H.	P.	A.
T. Mrdr,m	0	0	0	0	J. Fullen,m	0	0	2	0
Simpson,m	1	1	3	0	C. Fullen,lf	0	2	4	0
E. Cook,3.	1	0	0	0	Heller,rf.	0	1	1	0
Lavery,s.	1	1	0	4	Martin,1.	0	0	5	0
J. Mordre,c	1	0	11	0	Tumulty,c	0	0	7

Equipoise Wins Over Gusto Again in the Whitney

TWO-YEAR OLD FEATURE WON BY HAPPY GIRL

My Dandy Defeats Fast Field To Win Classic Illinois Stake Race at Hawthorne.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Happy Gal, a game little filly from the stable made famous by Gallant Fox, answered the challenge of the turf's best two-year-olds today with a brilliant victory in the thirtieth running of the Saratoga Special.

Carrying the silks of William Woodward's Bellair stud, the sturdy daughter of Sir Gallahad III, came from last place to defeat W. R. Coe's Ladysman and C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul in a six-furlong battle for the leadership of the juvenile division.

EQUIPOISE VICTOR

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, the big train of the turf, again defeated Morton L. Schwartz's 3-year-old Gusto in the Whitney Stakes, but that was expected as evidenced by the odds of 1 to 7 on the Whitney ace. In contrast Happy Gal was the third choice in betting, paying 9 to 2.

Under Tommy Malley's guidance, Happy Gal left no doubt as to her supremacy. She traveled the six furlongs in 1:13, beat Ladysman, winner of the Arlington futurity, and United States Hotel Stakes and the even-money favorite, by one length and left Caterwaul, victor in the National Stallion stakes, reeling another six lengths to the rear. Then followed Glorify from the Middleburg stable, the Darb from Coe's barns, and Whitney's Old Baldy.

BOOSTS EARNINGS

With all of the purse going to the winner, Happy Gal earned $9,250 and increased her total earnings for the year to $29,025.

Equipoise had nothing more than a good workout as he set all of the pace to run the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-5. Gusto finished eight lengths in front of Rocky News, the only other starter. The victory, worth $5,450, increased Equipoise earnings for the year to $83,625 and for three years to $243,460.

MY DANDY COPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—My Dandy, 7-year-old gelding that for several seasons has been a brilliant figure in Chicago racing, added a new chapter to the old story of his speed and courage today when he captured the third running of the Illinois Stakes at Hawthorne, worth $8,100 to the winner.

The stake event, at a mile and a sixteenth, was limited to owners who are bonafide Illinois residents and drew a field of 10 to the post. A crowd of 25,000 witnessed the race.

My Dandy was coupled with his stable mate, Brown Wisdom, and the winning entry of the Reichert Brothers paid $10.88 in the mutuels. R. M. Eastman's Cathop ran second. Abe Bartelstein's Polydorus third, and fourth money fell to William Schmidt's Charleigh. Jockey Johnny Leyland was aboard the winner.

Local Pair Wins Doubles

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 13.—Frank Broida and Eddie Alcorn, Harvard-Pitt pair, carried off the men's doubles honors to Pittsburgh today as the thirteenth annual Western Maryland tennis championships faded into the annals. Billy O'Loughlin and Paul Sullivan, P. A. A. combine, fell victim to the slashing collegians, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.

The fine overhand work of the victors featured the tussle, with O'Loughlin's ripping forehand accounting for a flock of vital markers.

Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown ace, dethroned her fellow-townswoman, Frances Grimes, in the women's singles windup, 6-3, 8-6, later pulling up from 3-5 in the second session. The winner volleyed severely as usual and offered strong service and good ground game, marred only by lapses into chopping in the latter stages of the fray.

Miss Carspecken paired with Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. luminary, who yesterday trimmed Randolph Shields for the man-to-man crown, in mixed doubles and downed Miss Grimes and the scintillant Greensburger, Tack Hammer, 6-4, 6-2.

Gordon Taylor Wins Canadian Amateur

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Gordon Taylor, 23-year-old Montreal player, won the Canadian amateur golf championship today, defeating the veteran, Jack Cameron, of Toronto, 5 and 3, in the 36-hole final round. Taylor led 4 up at the end of the morning round.

Between Rounds

Having beaten Anson Green impressively in their bout at Greenlee Field, Friday night, following a layoff, Jack Wilson, North Side middleweight, says he is in fine shape and anxious to box Ted Yarosz.

Following are the bouts arranged for the St. Peter's A. A. amateur show, Tuesday night: George Lupinacci vs. Joe Kees, Frank Kladdick vs. Bill Nichy, Art McGivern vs. Young Florida, Jimmy Wilson vs. Tony Ryan, Joe Severino vs. Joe Brisko, Lenny Burkenelli vs. Johnny Tirpak and Frankie Wingo vs. Tony Shur.

Johnny Riske, who boxes at Hickey Park tomorrow night, lost only one bout during his amateur career, to Frank Kladdick, and he later knocked out Kladdick. This will be his second pro start. He stopped Jack Snyder his first time out for money. He was a football star at South Hills High School.

Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, and Jacquette Elcerillo will box one of the six-round bouts at Greenlee Field Thursday night.

RIVALS IN LOCAL TITLE BOUT

Battling Gizzy — Charley Baxter, with Manager Charley Jones

NATURAL—Gizzy and Baxter battle in the main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, with the district lightweight title at stake. It is a long-sought "natural" bout. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ARENAS MAKE LOCAL MATCHES

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

From stressing out-of-town fighters on their cards at the cost of considerable red ink on their ledgers, the local boxing clubs are going in strong now for home talent.

The next three shows will be more or less local "naturals" in which the fans will show or already are showing considerable interest.

Charley Baxter and Battling Gizzy, lightweight rivals, meeting for the local title, start off the parade at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night.

On Thursday, at Greenlee Field, Willie Davies and Mose Butch, bantams, meet in a return battle.

One week from tomorrow night, George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, boxes Frank Novak, of the North Side, in their much ballyhooed battle at Hickey Park.

DAVIES VS. BUTCH AGAIN

The Davies-Butch bout was closed last night after a long wrangle over weight. They will clash at 119 pounds, give or take a pound. Butch upset the dope by winning from Davies via a technical knockout at the end of the first round of their first bout, at Motor Square Garden, last December 14. Mose went after Willie from the tap of the gong and had him groggy and down at the bell. Willie's mouth was cut so badly in the mixup that the referee refused to permit him to come out for the second round.

When the Baxter-Gizzy pairing first loomed, Gizzy was the big attraction. Since then, however, he has lost caste through a series of defeats by Wesley Ramey and Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, and his unimpressive showing in beating Chico Cisneros, of Cleveland, in a roughhouse brawl in the Hickey Park ring last Monday night, while Baxter, his last time out, did a neat job in technically knocking out the seasoned Sammy Dorfman, of New York, at Greenlee Field. Because of his hard right hand punch, Baxter has been established as the favorite for tomorrow night's bout.

The Panka-Novak bout is the result of a challenge directed at Panka by Novak, followed by a lot of maneuvering on the part of the rival managers, which has served to steam up the fans.

TWO AMATEUR SHOWS

Amateur bouts are carded Tuesday night at the St. Peter's A. A. arena, on the North Side, and at the Tarentum athletic field. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, of Tarentum, will sponsor the latter affair.

Joe Orsini, Pitt boxing coach, will referee the Tarentum battles. Burgess V. L. Henry and Dr. Katy Easterday, former Pitt football and basketball star, will be the judges, and Dr. Sykes Reed, former Pitt basketball ace, will be the announcer. Eight bouts are listed, with Jim Hightower, New Kensington High School Negro middleweight, and Johnny Dalcherone, Springdale High School football star, boxing the main event. The St. Peter's show will be another benefit for the needy of the district.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Charley Baxter vs. Battling Gizzy, 10 rounds, and Ioan Asto vs. Steve Senich, Tommy Crigger vs. Al Sunserri and Johnny Riske vs. Jimmy Bell, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Harry Ebbets vs. Norman Conrad, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Chuck Wiggins vs. Tiger Jack Fox, 10 rounds, Danville, Ill.

Tracey Cox vs. Al Santora, 10 rounds, Long Branch, N. J.

Tony Falco vs. Jackie Pilkington, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY.

Primo Carnera vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Amateur bouts at St. Peter's A. A. arena, North Side.

Amateur bouts, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Tarentum, Pa.

Al Brown vs. Spider Pladner (nontitle), 10 rounds, Montreal.

Hans Birke vs. Arthur Huttick, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Ray Trambolie vs. Young Stahley and Les Kennedy vs. Angus Snyder, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Mose Butch, 10 rounds, Greenlee Field.

Opening of Beaver County A. A. U. championship tournament, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Barney Ross vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Kid Wright, 10 rounds, Muncie, Ind.

FRIDAY.

Conclusion of Beaver County A. A. U. tournament, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Sammy Mandell vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, Stockton, Cal.

OTHER DATES.

August 22—George Panka vs. Frank Novak, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Buddy McArthur vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds, and Paul Oger vs. Alex Heinz, 8 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

August 24—Shrine Auto Club amateur bouts, Turner Park; amateur bouts, American Legion, Greensburg, Pa.

August 25—Amateur bouts, Fire Department, New Kensington, Pa.; Tommy Paul vs. Lew Feldman, 12 rounds, Coney Island.

August 26—Amateur bouts, Erie, Pa.

August 29—Italian Olympians vs. Pittsburgh All-Stars at arena to be selected, Pittsburgh.

August 31—Opening of amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side; Max Baer vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Chicago.

September 1—Conclusion of amateur tournament, Twenty-Seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

September 12—Jackie Fields vs. Benny Leonard (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, tentative, Long Island City.

October 3-4—Amateur bouts, fair grounds, Burgettstown, Pa.

October 12—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

MRS. PITTMAN NET CHAMPION

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, of England, won the women's singles title in the Eastern Grass Court tennis championship today as play in men's singles reached the final round with Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, the sole survivors.

Mrs. Pittman, playing in excellent form all the way, defeated her country-woman, Joan Ridley, 6-1, 6-2, in a renewal of their controversial struggle in the final round of this same tournament last year. In 1931 they played two sets, one going to Mrs. Pittman and one to Miss Ridley, and then declined to play any more despite vehement objection by the tournament committee.

Sutter gained the final of men's singles by eliminating the last remaining British hope, Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-3. Sutter, intercollegiate champion, and a tournament sensation this year, outplayed Austin by a wide margin.

Mangin had a closer battle with Elbert H. Lewis, of Los Angeles, the Far Westerner finally surrendering by counts of 9-7, 6-4.

Sutter and Mangin will meet tomorrow for the title surrendered by Fred Perry, of England. The men's doubles final will pit Sidney B. Wood, New York, and Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, against Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Henry Culley, Los Angeles.

Wood and Stoefen beat Perry and Austin today, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Gledhill and Culley won from Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.

SLOVAK MEET RESULTS

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 13.—Monessen led in the scoring with 50 points in the Slovak Catholic track and field eliminations here today. Charleroi was second with 40½ points; Fayette City third, with 20; Mt. Pleasant fourth, with 12½; New Salem fifth, with 5, and Perryopolis sixth, with 4. The qualifiers will compete in the Sokol Day meet at Kennywood Park, August 23.

NOT SICK YET HARDLY ABLE TO WORK EVERY DAY
IN BED

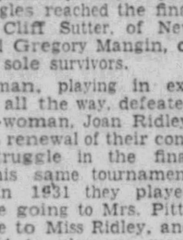
YOU WILL COME TO ME SOONER OR LATER. WHY NOT NOW?

PURE BLOOD—strong nerves are what you want. Why suffer with nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency, trembling or aching, eruptions from impure blood? Nerve weakness undermines health.

NERVES SHOT? PEP GONE?

Acidity, Nervousness, Disturbed Sleep, And Many Pains Often Due to Poor Kidney Functioning

For many years I have successfully treated Chronic Blood, Nervous and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands, Constipation and its effects. If you have some trouble you do not understand come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged. A visit will convince you. Call today and get a searching examination without obligation. Don't let money matters keep you away. You may pay as able and as you improve. Come for examination and consultation now. Delays are dangerous. Make up your mind to get well and to feel as you used to feel.



H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. I occupy the entire 2nd and 3rd floors of the building. Utmost privacy assured. Separate treatment rooms.

Baseball Stars On Seals' Bill Wednesday

Baseball will headline the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Members of the Pirates and Dodgers, contenders for the National League pennant, will discuss the hot race in the circuit and other baseball topics, with Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, firing broadsides of questions at them.

With Harry Keck, sports editor, on vacation, the program will be in charge of Julius Levin, of the sports staff, and Herb McGee, WCAE announcer. Miss Marian Salmon also will participate.

There'll be 25 minutes of red-hot baseball palaver for the fans. Tune in for your share of it.

SMITH WINS TITLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Jack Wagner, Statesville star, missed a three-foot putt on the third sixth green here today and Allan Smith, Asheville ace, captured the annual Biltmore forest invitation tournament championship, 1 up.

PARKER WINS TENNIS TITLE

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, Milwaukee's 16-year-old tennis ace, today bowed himself out of competition among the younger set by winning the National Junior singles title, after being outplayed for two sets by Gene Mako, of Los Angeles.

Parker, who announced that he would not be back to defend his title next year, but would go abroad to play at Wimbledon and in continental tournaments, ran into one of his toughest opponents of the season. Mako, a husky youth, carried the fight to his more famous opponent and took the first two sets, 6-8 and 3-6.

Here Parker steadied and took control, relying on placing ability to win over the young Californian. Mako fought valiantly and, after losing the third set, 6-1, made another desperate rally, only to have Parker outlast him and win, 9-7, 6-2.

The boys' title also went to Wisconsin when Don Leavens, of Mosinee, withstood a game rally by Don Kamrath, tiny star from Austin, Tex., to win by 6-4, 10-8. Like Parker, Leavens' endurance and superior steadiness pulled him through.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Results of soccer matches in the British Isles today follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeenians	5	Clyde	2
Ayr United	4	Queens Park	1
Celtic	3	Aberdeen	1
Cowdenbeath	4	Falkirk	1
Hamilton A.	4	Dundee	1
Morton	1	East Stirling	1
Motherwell	3	Kilmarnock	1
Hearts	1	Partick Thistle	1
St. Mirren	1	Rangers	1
Third Lanark	3	St. Johnstone	2

Second Division

Alloa	1	Brechin City	3
Armadale	1	Arbroath	4
Dumbarton	1	No game	
Forfar Athletic	1	East Fife	2
Queens Park	1	Dundee United	1
Montrose	1	Dunfermline A.	3
Queen of South	1	Leith A.	1
Raith Rovers	1	King's Park	1
St. Bernard's	1	Albion R.	1
Stenhousemuir	4	Edinburgh C.	1

State Boxing Board Drops Accountant

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—William S. Emory, Philadelphia, technician and chief auditor of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, will be dropped from the payroll next Monday in the interests of economy, according to an official announcement here today.

Emory was appointed last November at a salary of $2,400 a year to succeed Charles Dudley, chief accountant of the commission.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest & Longest Established SPECIALIST

Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Years—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions. Gas and bloating after eating, palpitation of the heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER condition causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations, disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK NERVOUS, RUNDOWN conditions with loss of pep, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 1.

PLYMOUTH is in the SPOTLIGHT

BECAUSE AMERICA

"Looked at all three"

You can't fool the American public—especially in times like these.

They're looking at all three lowest-priced cars with critical eyes. Driving all three with an open mind.

And increasing thousands and thousands are picking the new Plymouth.

They admire Plymouth's smart styling.

Its impressive beauty.

They find that the new Plymouth is longer, bigger and more comfortable to ride in.

In traffic and on open road, they enjoy a new kind of performance—Floating Power performance. Absolutely vibrationless. Unbelievably smooth. Delightfully restful. And so economical!

After ten minutes at the wheel, they agree that "any car without patented Floating Power is out-of-date."

In the scale of values, they have proved that the new Plymouth is unquestionably today's more-for-the-dollar car.

AS LOW AS $495 F. O. B. FACTORY

PLYMOUTH

With patented FLOATING POWER, 12 models ranging from $495 to $785. All prices F. O. B. Factory. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost. DupLate Safety Plate Glass is available on all models at slight extra cost.

SOLD BY • DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

BAEHR MOTORS NAMED DE SOTO DISTRIBUTORS

Special Showing of New Models Is Announced; No Change in Policies.

The DeSoto Motor Corporation last week announced the appointment of William Baehr Motors, Inc., as DeSoto distributors for Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, comprising Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Westmoreland and Armstrong counties. The new distributor will, of course, also handle the Plymouth line of automobiles.

William Baehr Motors, Inc., are one of the largest and best known motor car dealers in Western Pennsylvania, and Mr. Baehr has expressed himself as being very well pleased with his new franchise. He extends motorists of this city an invitation to attend the special showing of the new DeSoto line which will be conducted all this week. Heralded as "the smartest car in the low-price field," this new product of the DeSoto Motor Corporation offers a degree of driving convenience entirely new in its class. It co-ordinates the outstanding engineering improvements of today in a car of perfectly balanced design and performance.

HUMBLE START

Mr. Baehr started in the automobile business in McKeesport in 1918 with the purchase of one car, which he sold and then gradually increased his business until it has grown to be one of Western Pennsylvania's most successful institutions handling motor cars. Mr. Baehr attributes the steady growth of his company to honest dealing and prompt, dependable service.

Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc., is splendidly equipped, both in personnel and facilities, to merchandise DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles. The policy of the company has always been to serve sincerely and unselfishly and to make every transaction a foundation for friendship. Mr. Baehr announces that his organization will remain practically unchanged. J. C. Ritchie will continue as secretary and treasurer, and E. E. Parrack and L. W. McGivern will act as retail divisional managers, while the wholesale department will be conducted by E. J. King.

DEALERS LISTED

Practically every DeSoto territory dealer will co-operate with Mr. Baehr's organization. At present these dealers include: C. A. Clark, Wilkinsburg; William H. Brandt Sons, West View; Colteryahn Motor Company, Carrick; Sixteenth Avenue Garage, Homestead; Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon; Boyer Motor Company, South Hills; Litman Braddock Motor Company, Braddock; Penn Royal Service Corporation, East Liberty; E. J. Bryan, McKeesport; Sheraden Garage, Sheraden; H. A. Beyers Sales and Service, Greensburg; Fisher Motor Company, New Kensington; City Motor Company, Beaver Falls; Allegheny Motor Sales Corporation, North Side; Aliquippa Motor Sales, Aliquippa; Beveridge Garage, Wexford; Sokol Motor Sales, Ambridge; D. W. Kinter, Dayton.

Wholesale Manager King expects to greatly add to and strengthen the dealer organization throughout the territory.

The management of the DeSoto Motor Corporation have expressed themselves as being very well pleased at securing this representation here, which is entirely typical of the high-type representation that DeSoto cars and DeSoto policies invariably attract.

NOW HEAD DeSOTO HERE

W. H. Baehr — J. C. Ritchie

E. J. King — E. E. Parrack — L. W. McGivern

EXECUTIVES—Men who direct Baehr Motors, Inc., new DeSoto distributor. Mr. Baehr is president; Ritchie, secretary and treasurer; King, wholesale manager, and Parrack and McGivern, retail managers.

AUTO SALESMEN TO MEET HERE

Again the automobile business is taking the lead in meeting and conquering the radically changed business conditions that have developed during the past three years. One of the foremost moves in this direction is being made by the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company, which is conducting meetings of their dealers and salesmen in 36 important business centers of the country.

Mr. White

Mr. Browder

The Pittsburgh meeting will be held in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow, with several hundred dealers and salesmen in attendance. W. T. Minor, Pittsburgh zone manager, announced yesterday. The session will consist of talks by executives, and motion pictures and a playlet that will illustrate the new type of selling methods required to meet present day conditions. R. K. White, assistant general sales manager, and George R. Browder, sales promotion manager, will head the visiting group.

New Graham Six Stimulates Sales

The introduction of a new streamline Graham six, coupled with a subsequent marked reduction in the price of both the six and the eight-cylinder models, has had the effect of stimulating the company's business, according to C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Rockne Six Wins Hill Climb Test

Again the Rockne Six has lived up to its nickname of "the hill-climbing fool." From a standing start at the bottom a Rockne sedan shifted through all speeds and went over the top of Los Angeles' famous Grand avenue hill at 20 miles per hour in high.

FORD TO STAGE OPEN AIR SHOW

An open air automobile show displaying the new line of Ford cars will open opposite Hotel Schenley Thursday. The exhibit will continue for three days, closing Saturday. It will be open daily until 11 p. m.

This display is the first of its particular kind ever held in Pittsburgh.

In addition to the new cars and trucks, interesting mechanical exhibits, including a cut-away chassis and displays of important parts used in the construction of the cars, will be shown, while motion pictures will be screened to emphasize the outstanding performance of the new cars and the various features and refinements incorporated in the new trucks.

The display of the new trucks will be of special interest to all businessmen who are interested in lowering their transportation costs and in adjusting hauling services to conform to present day needs.

Admission to the show is free. Special arranagements have been made for parking and caring for visitors' automobiles.

DESOTO—The rich, rounded radiator, with the grille in full view; the bowl type lamps fastened to the frame are a few of the front end features which individualize the DeSoto, now represented in this district by Baehr Motors, Inc.

TERRAPLANE SALES MOUNT

Airplanes must have a power to weight ratio of at least one horsepower per 35 pounds weight in order to fly, according to engineers of Hudson Motor Car Company. The Terraplane, they said, has a power-to-weight ratio of 30 pounds per horsepower, or one horsepower per 30 pounds weight, which means that the heaviest terraplane sedan containing a passenger, weighs approximately 2,500 pounds.

If placed in an airplane of the same weight and having a 40-foot wing spread and 250 spare feet of wing surface, a terraplane engine would drive such a plane at rates ranging from 55 to as high as 100 miles per hour.

Pittsburghers are showing a great interest in the new car, according to J. R. Pierpont, Hudson-Essex distributor. Retail sales have been very satisfactory and every person taking a terraplane demonstration is enthusiastic about the car's performance.

FORD TO SHOW COMPLETE LINE AT OPEN AIR SALON

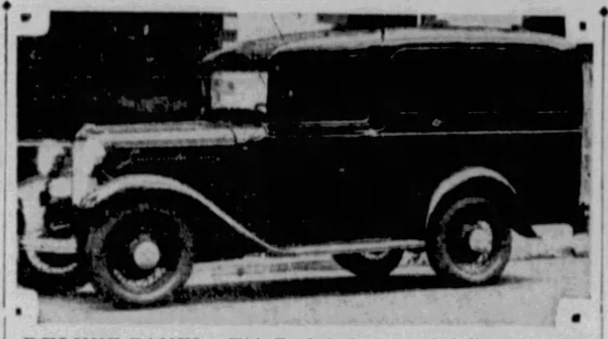
PASSENGER CAR EXHIBITS—These cars, pictured leaving the Ford Motor Company assembly plant, Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue, will be displayed in the Open Air Salon Thursday, Friday and Saturday on an illuminated and redecorated lot opposite the Hotel Schenley, Forbes street. Special arrangements have been made for parking.

FORD OFFERS FREE DRIVES

Visitors to the Ford Salon opposite Hotel Schenley Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be given an opportunity to ride in and drive the new cars. Attendants will explain details of the construction and operation of the cars, including the new bodies and chassis improvements such as the new double-drop frame, synchronized transmission, new low, flexible springs and new steel-spoke wheels.

The Pittsburgh branch of Ford Motor Company has a manufacturing capacity of 150 cars and trucks a day, and at this rate of production furnishes employment to approximately 1,500 Pittsburgh workers. It is the only automobile manufacturing plant in Pittsburgh.

In the manufacture of Ford cars a considerable tonnage of steel is used by the various Ford manufacturing plants throughout the United States. Large tonnages of this steel are purchased in the Pittsburgh district.



DELUXE PANEL—This Ford deluxe panel delivery on the light commercial chassis will be among the commercial car exhibit at the Salon. There will be no admission charge.

STATION WAGON—This unit will also be included in the commercial car group at the Ford Salon. Mechanical devices will be explained. Cut-away motor will be a feature.

TRUCK VALUES AIDED BY COLOR

The value of attractive color combinations in the finish of commercial car and truck fleets will be vividly demonstrated at the Ford Open Air Salon, to be staged opposite Hotel Schenley Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All Ford commercial cars and trucks are finished in gay colors with definite eye-arresting values capable of being capitalized by transportation users. The units are designed in relation to their jobs, not only from a mechanical standpoint but with consideration for aesthetic values.

Outstanding features of the improved 1½-ton Ford truck chasis are: 50 H. P. engine, mounted in rubber; automatic spark control, 17-gallon fuel tank, engine driven fuel pump, tubular steel drive and coupling shafts, new semi-elliptic rear springs, heavy carbon steel frame, new driver comfort, extensive use of steel forgings and electric welding, more than 20 rooler and ball-bearings.

PONTIAC SETS GASOLINE MARK

Gratifying results were obtained in a gasoline test recently made by the Gulf Refining Company, in which Good Gulf Gasoline was used in competition with two other brands.

A new Pontiac, 1932 six-cylinder standard coach, furnished by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., was used for all tests. The Freeport road, from Blawnox to Hulton Bridge, was the route selected and tests were conducted between 2 and 5 p. m., July 28.

Paul Minnick drove and J. S. Harper operated the Zenith test apparatus. The Gulf gasoline delivered 18.75 miles per gallon average, compared to 18.25 and 18.50 miles per gallon for competitive gasoline tested.

These tests, all made in conventional gear, are a tribute to the economy of fresh Gulf Gasoline and also the new six-cylinder Pontiac.

AUTO MARATHON WON BY DODGE

Louis B. Miller, noted cross-country driver, piloting "Stockton's Old Reliable," a 1915 model Dodge, finished with a perfect score of 1,000 points in the auto marathon opening the eight-third annual gold rush celebration at Reno, Nev. The 254-mile trip to Reno was made in 5 hours 50 minutes, an average of 43.56 miles per hour.

Entries in the Gold Rush marathon were limited to automobiles made and sold prior to and including 1915. Miller's car, one of 34 entrants in the handicap, started last.

DOUBLE 'HIGH' ON FRANKLINS

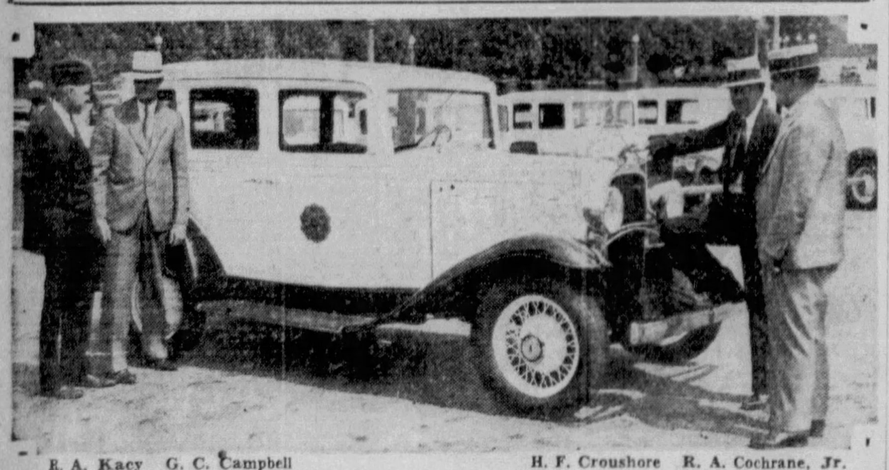
Incorporating as optional equipment on the new Franklin supercharged, air-cooled twelve, a "double-high" rear axle which gives the most efficient gear ratio for either mountain or straightaway driving, the Franklin Automobile Company establishes another engineering advancement in the fine car field. In reality, with this equipment, the owner has two cars in one and can change from one gear ratio to another by a mere flip of a lever on the instrument panel and thus obtain just the kind of power he wants.

MINERAL OIL USED IN TEST

Lou Moore, youthful holder of one of the Indianapolis Speedway records, concluded one of the most interesting tests in automotive history at the Indianapolis Speedway last week when he drove his Duesenberg racer over 100 miles an hour for one hour using a mineral oil for lubrication.

Moore's run demonstrated conclusively that a racing automobile can be driven at this speed for an hour with an oil of the type used by the average motorist. Racing cars usually employ a blended vegetable oil. Moore's run, which was witnessed by W. B. Akin and H. P. Hobart, from the Pittsburgh headquarters of Gulf, was made in a test conducted by the Gulf Refining Company and timed and scored by officials of the American Automobile Association, subject to verification by that body's contest board at Washington.

CHEVROLET JOINS LEGION



R. A. Kacy — G. C. Campbell — H. F. Croushore — R. A. Cochrane, Jr.

CONVENTION CARS—Allegheny County Chevrolet dealers and the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, Pittsburgh zone office, have turned over to American Legion commanders, for use during their convention here this week, 12 white Chevrolet sedans. Each has the Legion seal embossed on the door. Ralph A. Kacy, Legion transportation chairman; G. C. Campbell, Chevrolet sales promotion manager; Howard F. Croushore, Legion county adjutant and convention committee secretary, and Robert A. Cochrane, Jr., county senior vice-commander, are inspecting the cars.

ALLEGHENY TABLELANDS :-: *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

Views of crazyquilts formed by fields in harvest, quaint white churches and quiet agricultural communities from dizzy heights of the Allegheny Tablelands are to be had on this week's motorlogue.

Scenic and atmospheric wonders vie with historic lore for interest along the route, which at several points crosses trails of George Washington. Bear Creek and Deep Creek Lake are other attractions.

Tour Brings Out First Autumn Colors

By THE PATHFINDER

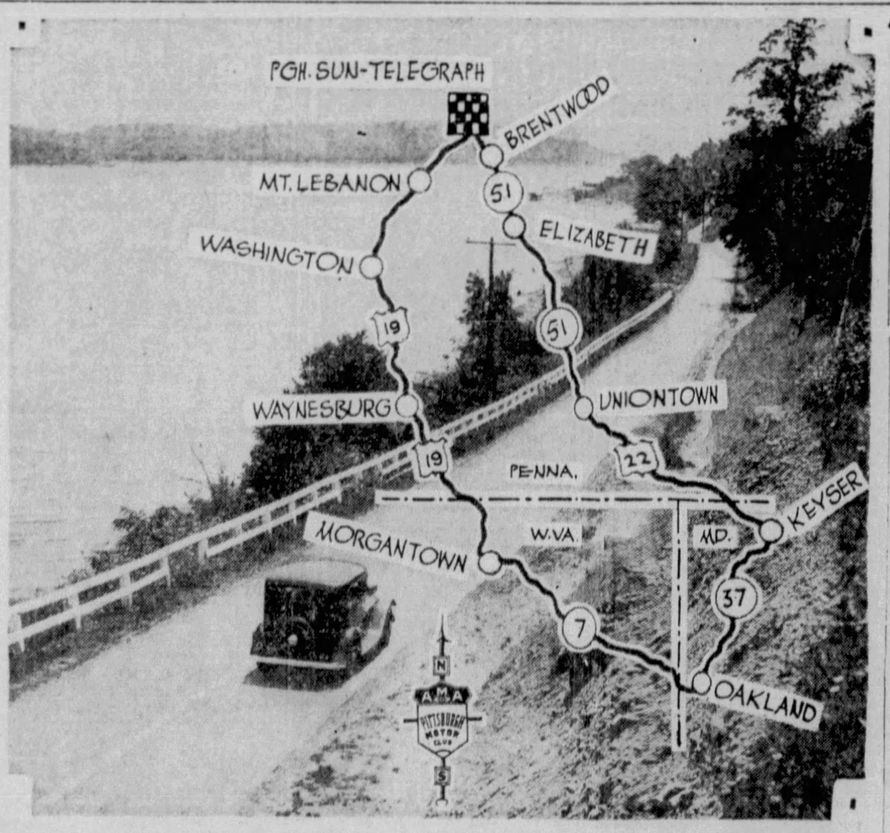
This is the twenty-fourth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

While Pittsburgh business men seek to promote friendly relations with farmers and industrial leaders of the Allegheny Tablelands for the benefit of commerce, motorists from the steel city are invited to enjoy the scenic and atmospheric wonders to be found along the highways of the tablelands in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

From roads which mount to the highest peaks, visitors look down hundreds of feet to crazyquilts formed by fields in harvest, quaint white churches and quiet agricultural communities. On today's motorlogue autumn's colors make their first appearance in the form of brown acres from which the grain has been cut, in white buckwheat fields which ripple in the mountain winds and in the ripening corn and other farm products.

Beginning at the Sun-Telegraph, the log follows the Liberty Tubes and Route 51 over the Saw Mill Run boulevard to Brentwood, Elizabeth, Perryopolis and to Uniontown, where a left turn is made to Route 40, the National Highway.

After climbing to the summit of Laurel Ridge, the road enters the Allegheny Mountain tableland section, passing Braddock's grave, Fort Necessity, the Great Meadows and crossing the Youghiogheny River at Somerfield.



IN MARYLAND—A view of Maryland Route 37 as it follows the shore of Deep Creek Lake south toward Oakland. The lake is one of the largest artificial bodies of water in Eastern United States. It is a popular resort district for residents of the Allegheny tableland district. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Panoramic Views Presented to Motorist

At this point the old Braddock road crossed the river and here George Washington passed many times on his journeys to battles of the French and Indian War, to his mill at Perryopolis and to his lands in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Route 40 crosses the state border into Maryland a few miles east of Addison and a right turn is made toward Keyser at the intersection where Route 37 joins. On this rolling Maryland highway are presented scores of delightful panoramic views of the tablelands. The highway reaches an altitude of 2,800 feet (above sea level) in one place and the average height of the mountain plateaux is 2,500 feet.

Bear Creek and Little Bear Creek, two streams which penetrate the wild forests of the district, are passed. Deep Creek Lake, a power dam which backs water several miles along the side of the highway and which divides into two lakes reaching out of sight of each other, also is passed. At Oakland a right turn is made to Route 7 which crosses into West Virginia and leads over mountain tops to Morgantown. Route 19 is followed north to Pennsylvania and through Waynesburg and Washington to the Pittsburgh district.

This motorlogue of 220 miles can be covered in from six to seven hours' driving time. Mountain Lake Park and Deer Park, a few miles east of Oakland, can be visited in a short drive by motorists who wish to spend more time on the trip.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will send a motor caravan to Oakland, over the route suggested in this motorlogue, on August 26 and return the next day. Civic and commercial leaders of the Allegheny tablelands will entertain the delegation of Pittsburghers and discuss trade and transportation.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932.
Established 1927 by Scott Publishing Co. Pittsburgh Pa. President William Bandnob Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. R. Gittel; Treasurer A. W. Clark. Associate Editor K. W. Danziger. Managing Editor Dwight Fee. Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 639 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.
BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Heuchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... P. Shoten
Brownsville Rd., 2905 ..... J. H. Fuller
Bellevue Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2161 ..... Center News
Federal St., 220 ..... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 454 ..... Pitt Bros.
Forbes st., 3806 ..... C. M. Staufft
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Kapey ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 .....
..... F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 .....
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 .....
..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 .....
..... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 .....
..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 .....
..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
28c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ANTONETTA—On Saturday, August 13, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. EARNEST ANTONETTA, son of Louisa Morini and the late Louis Antonetta, in his 42nd year. Funeral from the family residence, 11 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9:00 a. m. Friends invited.

CRIPPS—On Friday, August 12, 1932, at 9 p. m., WILLIAM ALBERT CRIPPS, beloved husband of Barbara Cripps. Funeral from the family home, 1109 Steadman st., North Side, Tuesday morning, Aug. 16, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Holy Name Society and friends invited.

FAESSEL—On Friday morning, Aug. 12, 1932, at 7:05 o'clock, GEORGE FAESSEL. Funeral from the family home, 1240 Liverpool st., North Side, Tuesday morning, Aug. 16, at 8:30. Solemn Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FREEMAN—On Saturday, August 13, 1932, LAURA C. FREEMAN, wife of George R. Freeman, in her 81st year. Funeral from the home of her son, Harry Lincoln Highway, East McKeesport, on Tuesday, August 16, at 2 p. m.

GLASSBURNER—At Conway, Pa., Friday, August 12, at 10:30 p. m., MARY E. GLASSBURNER, aged 73 years, formerly of Bellevue, Pa., widow of Charles Glassburner, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seelhorst, member of Conway Lutheran Church. Funeral services at the home of her son, Harry Glassburner, Fourth and Eleventh streets, Conway, Monday, August 15, at 1 p. m. Further services at Rosedale Cemetery chapel, Ross Township, at 3 p. m.

GLESSNER—Mrs. ALICE A. GLESSNER, of Stahlstown, Pa., wife of Benjamin Glessner, died at 4 a. m., Saturday, August 13, 1932, aged 78 years. Funeral services at her late home, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

HANLON—On Saturday, August 13, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., ESTELLA E. FELDING, HANLON, widow of Jno. A. Hanlon, at her residence, 417 Kingsboro street, 18th Ward. Funeral on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 9:00 a. m. Friends invited.

KELLY—At Baywood, home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Kling, 1251 North Negley avenue, E. E., on Friday evening, August 12, 1932 at 8:50 o'clock, JOHN GRACEY KELLY, husband of Agnes Kenny Kelly, in his 85th year. Services at St. Raphael's Church, Chislett street, E. E., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

KENNEDY—Suddenly, on Friday, August 12, 1932, at St. Marys, W. Va., ALICE COLE KENNEDY, nurse, of this city. Mrs. M. Fairfield, sister of Raymond, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Caroline Kennedy, Schafer, of 1123 Berkshire avenue, Brookline. Funeral services at his daughter's home, on Monday at 2 p. m.

KUHN—Suddenly, on Friday, August 12, 1932, at 12 noon, WILLIAM EARL KUHN, beloved husband of Mary Kuhn. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 6049 Hamilton avenue.

McENTEE—On Friday, August 12, 1932, MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Mary E. and the late Philip E. McEntee. Funeral from the family residence, 5230 Carnegie avenue, on Tuesday, August 16, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kierans Church at 10:00 o'clock. Friends and members of St. John's Lodge, No. 219 F. & A. M. and William Penn Council No. 61, J. O. of A. are invited.

McFALL—On Friday, August 12, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., JAMES K. McFALL, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the family home, 100 West Eighth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Sunday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

REGAN—On Saturday morning, August 13, 1932, JOHN C., husband of Elizabeth Ehrenfeld. Funeral from his late residence, 435 South Braddock avenue, Pittsburgh on Tuesday morning, August 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROBERTS—On Friday, August 12, 1932, at 4 p. m., L. IOLA JAVENS, widow of Cyrus (Cy) R. Roberts. Funeral services at her late residence, 515 Florence avenue, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SEIFERT—On Friday, August 12, 1932, FELIX SEIFERT, husband of Mary Pressl Seifert in his 87th year. Funeral from the chapel of Grimm & Blair, 4111 Main street, city, on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m.

SETTIS—On Saturday, August 13, 1932, at 1:50 p. m., JAMES RALPH, aged 4 years, eleventh son of William and Maud Young Settis. Funeral services from the home of his grandparents, 414 N. Evaline street, on Monday, August 15, at 3:00 p. m. Friends invited.

SHANNON—On Saturday, August 13, 1932, POLLY SHANNON, wife of S. J. Shannon, and mother of Alice, Beulah and Edward Shannon. Funeral services at the Kingsville Presbyterian Church on Monday at 2 p. m.

SIVITZ—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, RHODA LEE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Sivitz, of 1724 Rosslyn street, Philadelphia, Pa., in her 5th year. Funeral Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

STEEDLE—On Friday at 5:35 a. m., FRANK P., husband of the late Katherine Scheuble Steedle and father of Carrie K. Steedle. Funeral on Tuesday, August 16, from his late residence, 205 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

TURBETT—On Friday, August 12, 1932, at 6:15 a. m., GEORGE F. TURBETT, beloved husband of Laura Belmet Turbett. Funeral from his late residence, 103 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of St. John's Lodge, No. 219 F. & A. M. and William Penn Council No. 61, J. O. of A. are invited.

ZEHFUSS—At her late residence, 18 Vine cliff street, on Tuesday, August 13, 1932, at 11:15 a. m., ELIZABETH SNYDER ZEHFUSS, widow of Phillip Zehfuss, in her ninety-second year. Survived by five children: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Jacob Minsinger, Mrs. Ada Timmins, Frank and Edward Zehfuss; 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Minsinger, 48 Prospect st., Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building Atlantic 5829.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 5847.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

DAVID FRANKLYN, 618 Wallace ave., nr. Wood st., Wilkins. Eves. at 8. CH 5591.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND bar pin, lost Aug. 10 at Long View Farms; suitable reward. MA 6916.

DOG—Black and white collie, with brown legs, on Wednesday evening near Stewart's home, Reward. Phone Irwin 407.

DOG—Black Scottie; lost Shadyside; license 12144. Reward. MA 4948.

LOST—Watch charm, stone setting; reward. Call 2377 after 11 a. m.

SHRINE watch fob, lost Fri. aft.; reward return to Sun-Tele or call CH 3797.

STRAYED—On Thursday night, large white-and-tan hound; license No. 24682. Call Glenshaw 796-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.
Purse, route 54-77.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.
Change purse, route 13.
Change coin, route 78.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

See How Easy to Remove Hair This New Way

No X-ray risk. Bristly regrowth retarded.

CO-REX MAKES IT EASY TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. USED ON ARMS, UNDER ARMS AND LEGS. It leaves skin hair-free, soft and smooth. Economical. Avoid substitutes. Ask for and insist on having CO-REX. On sale at leading department stores, toilet goods department. If your favorite store has not stocked CO-REX you may write us directly. Booklet on request.

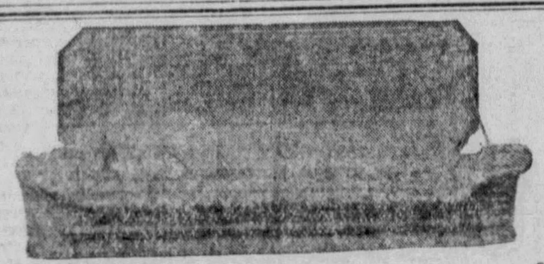
"Now I can stand the public gaze—Can you?"

CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
3621 Laird st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Funeral Directors 1-D



Yes, a Good Complete Funeral Can Be Had for $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

You will save at least $100

WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

HEAR BETTER

VIBRAPHONER ARE THE SMALLEST OF HEARING AIDS—SMALL SILVER DEVICES THAT FIT SNUGLY IN THE EARS. NO WIRES, BATTERIES OR HEADBANDS. DON'T BE HANDICAPPED BY DEAFNESS—TRULY THE INCONSPICUOUS. THIS IS WHAT THE HARD OF HEARING HAVE LONG BEEN LOOKING FOR. CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION, OR WRITE FOR LITERATURE.
GLOBE SPECIALTY COMPANY,
CENTURY BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

CASH FOR Old Gold
Silver, Gold Bridgework
H. LIPMAN REFG. CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
109 DIAMOND ST. Hrs.
AT 8888. Opposite McCaul's 9 to 9

PERSONS WANTED
UNCLAIMED MONEY
You may be one of the many thousands advertised for to benefit. Send full name and stamped reply envelope to Thomas & Company, Jo Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. They will inform you FREE whether it has ever been advertised. Inquiries and investigations undertaken.

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7005 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

PSYLLA SEED (black), a natural laxative; 2-lb. bag postpaid, $1; sample mailed for 5c coin or stamps. A. R. Meyer, Psylla Seed Co., 300 S. Main st., Fostoria, Ohio.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VARICOSE Veins—Leg trouble. French invisible "Academic" stocking, made to size. Weiser, 923 rubber. Phone or write R. Weiser, 923 N. Highland ave. Montrose 1726.

ARE YOU THREATENED WITH BALDNESS? We build up the starved hair roots, arrest falling hair and produce new hair growth. Call Atlantic 0784.

STUTTERING AND STAMMERING. For information write Box 807, Butler, Pa.

LADIES use Dikon monthly relief tablets. Harmless and effective. In use 30 years. Beneficial to kidneys. $2.00 box. U Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIVORCES in Mexico; ten days, free information. International Law Office 441 First Natl. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

TRAINED nurse will board infants under 1-yr.-old., $5 wk. Ref. exch. BR. 2426-W.

BELFOUR Sanitarium—m'ss'ge, hlt. baths, etc. tr'tm'ts, lic. 43 Marion st. Ft. 8636.

SECURE Non Destour products at 251 Semple st., Oakland. Phone SC 6111.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, no equal. 2817 East N. S.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3248.

IF YOU want to go anywhere, night or day, comfortable, reas. FE 2143-R.

GRAY'S SHOPPE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. CALL MO 1268.

WE will buy your old fur coats for cash. 405 Pittsburgh Life bldg.

JIM—At 8:30 on Tuesday, August 16, 1932. Marge.

Travel, Transportation 3

WANTED private cars and pass. (help share expense basis). MO 8734.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN OPPORTUNITY

For an executive with sales experience. No investment required, but he must be a man who is financially responsible and one looking for a permanent business connection that is both permanent and profitable. He should be capable of making strong contacts with utility, company officials and large department store buyers. For interview, give full particulars, address and telephone. Box No. T 267, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL SALESMEN

Men to sell CHAMPION COAL and other fuels for PITTSBURGH COAL CO.; districts now being assigned in city and suburbs; advance against sales as per proposition. Apply room 21, No. 5 Market st., Monday, 10 a. m. prompt.

COLLECTORS for outside work. Must have car and give bond. Experienced. Salary and commission. Write E 246, Sun-Telegraph. Give all details.

CUT ME OUT—Mail me to Merit Way, Newark, New York. I'll bring you Free Sample of Plant Perfume. Gold everybody buys; also free outfit for booking orders guaranteed nursery stock. Make $5-$10 daily.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

An old established company manufacturing various chemical specialties has request opportunity for live wire with car to sell a sanitary product of popular demand and great merit; orders taken on eyesight demonstration; no sales resistance; a steady repeating business; exclusive territory available; only those with ability to distribute plus $250 to finance themselves in growing business need apply; state qualifications. Address Manufacturer, Room 504, 521 Fifth ave., N. Y.

ELECTROLUX, INC., Investment Bldg. can use several good men. See large ad.

EXPERIENCED washer and vacuum cleaner salesman will be given a better than unusual opportunity with a growing organization. Tell us about yourself. Write K 248, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE salesmen wanted, part or full time. New proposition, large commission to wide awake men. Those exp. in selling office supplies preferred. Apply 15 Court Place at 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Smith.

GROCERY salesmen to call on grocers; meat markets, gas stations; following nec., sal., comm., if you qualify. Ideal. 2621 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

KAUFMANN'S

Exceptional opportunity for right man in electrical department for outside sales work in city and tri-state territory. Must come well recommended and have a car. We will train you and give close co-operation. For interview apply Employment Office, Tenth Floor, 9 to 11 a. m. Monday.

LARGE eastern rubber goods manufacturer wants experienced salesman to sell notion, infants, housefurnishing departments in Pittsburgh; commission basis; 3-year sales record required. Box X 267, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to solicit orders for vacuum cleaning, furnaces and boilers. Our low prices and quality work will help you to make money. Man 45 to 60 years, and of good character only considered. Commission basis, but a money-maker. Williamson Furnace Sales, 122 Anderson St., N. S.

MEN

Three, intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply employment manager Monday, 9-12 a. m. or 2-4 p. m., Room 309, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN (6), must be neat appearing and willing to work 8 hurs; our new free gift advertising plans is a knockout; absolutely diff. It will pay you to investigate. Room 410, 319 Third ave., Sunday 2-4, or Mon. after 2. See Mr. Crawford.

MEN—Lifetime opportunity. Democratic and Republican Auto Stickers, 25,000 sold first day in Phila. Large profits. Sell yourself or employ others. 10c brings samples. E. A. Clarke Co., 616 Victory Bldg., Phila., Pa.

MEN (4) to work with mgr. and take orders, $18 drawing acct. to start; if you qualify $12 exp. money to many with car. Call 3 p. m., 504 Magee Bldg.
CREW MANAGERS WANTED.

MEN for fastest-selling 35c article on market. Goodrich 815 Union Bank Bldg., Pgh.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN OUR PITTSBURGH DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES FOR MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY.

This company, a unit of a powerful international institution of enviable commercial reputation, is right now enjoying the greatest success of its history and this year will mark its greatest enlargement and third consecutive record sales year.

These positions are genuine opportunities at high earnings for those who acquire (as taught) right ways of working and thinking. An investigation will disclose ur successful men made from $5,000.00 up to $12,000.00 or higher per year. There are no off-seasons. These incomes in cash are just as stable and certain as any business or professional opportunities can present.

For example, a former chauffeur, who has been with Electrolux 13 months, earned over $225.00 for his last week reported, $225.00 the week before, $160.00 the week before, $185.00 the week before, and over $800.00 for the months of June. A former restaurant manager who started 13 months ago in the same office, earned over $90.00 for his last week reported, while a former furrier earned $115.00, a former student earned $112.00 and one man who has been making money in this organization for over four years earned $115.00 that same week. This man, who previously was a toolmaker earning $40.00 per week admits he was very skeptical when he first took up this work. Although he earned only $30.00 his first week with us, now he is earning over $100.00 per week regularly. He has money in the bank, and has just bought a new Buick. Recently he wrote, "This is the most educational and fascinating work I have ever heard about or known. The earning possibilities are very interesting due to the fact that you can make them what you want."

This work involves a novel and amazingly effective method of visual selling which does away with talk, argument and mere telling, as our product lends itself naturally to this manner of non-talkative presentation that its sales are steadily increasing.

Thus, A. Orchard, Jr., who has just started in this work, earned over $85.00 his first three days, and another new man earned nearly $50.00 that same week, while one who started four months ago averaged $32.50 per week while learning this work, earned $135.00 that same week.

The first model of this product was introduced in Europe in 1919. It was designed to solve in a practical and sensible manner one of the greatest service problems of humanity. Inventors had used with each other, claiming efficiency and actually helping a great deal, and doing a great deal of harm. Yet within but a short time after the introduction of this product it took precedence in one market after another until its sales throughout Europe outstripped all others and others added Five great factories are required for present demand—one in England, two in Sweden and one in Germany. In South America, 95% of all sales classified for such need is for this equipment. The sales strength of the American organization has been so marked, regardless of times, seasons or conditions, that it is freely predicted that the American factory will outstrip all of the others. This illustrates the present sales strength of the Electrolux mop chemical invention (not refrigeration).

Those who are inexperienced in specialty sales work must take the necessary time to learn and acquire skill. During this time they must be willing and satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $125.00 to $200.00 per month, if necessary. We cannot tell just how long it will take you to do this—whether one month or six months—but we do know that if you have the qualifications to satisfy our requirements, you can with reasonable study, effort, good character and diligence be genuinely assured of making a success which will afford you the higher earnings.

If you can learn from men who prove it with pay checks, and will put effort and character into your work, come in for a personal interview with an executive of this company, Monday morning, 9 to 12; also 2 to 4.

ELECTROLUX, INC.,
Suite 304—239 Fourth Ave.
Men living in the vicinity of the following towns: New Castle, Franklin, DuBois, Altoona, Uniontown and Wheeling) should apply at Suite 302, 239 Fourth Ave., Thursday forenoon.

MEN
MECHANICALLY INCLINED.

We are interested in securing about a dozen men mechanically inclined, of good character who can furnish good references; should be between the ages of 25 and 50. Preferably married.
If you have the above qualifications we will train you for two full days in our salesroom, teaching you our method of selling our products. After this training, provided you are accepted, you will then be placed in the field with experienced men. Many of our experienced salesmen are earning $300.00 to $400.00 per month.
Our business is growing and there are splendid opportunities for advancement to executive sales positions. Promotions are made only from our sales organization.
This product is a machine with ten outstanding mechanical features and will be demonstrated in our sales room, 201 Law and Finance Building, at 10 a. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Bisel.
Men out of the city write for appointment.

MEN to sell fast selling article to better homes; present men making $7.50 to $12 per day. Call Mr. Anderson, Willows Pool, Oakmont, Pa.

OIL salesmen and oil jobbers, attractive proposition for live wires. Write E 160, Sun-Telegraph.

OPTOMETRIST wanted, own outfit, good opportunity for right man. Box J 269, Sun-Telegraph.

READ large Electrolux, Inc., ad carefully. This classification

OUT OF WORK?
There's GOOD NEWS
For You in Today's
WANT-ADS

Many men and women are making a good living these days by "Direct Selling." If you are looking for work you need look no farther. Just see today's Want-Ads for a list of wonderful opportunities to enter this line of work.

Male Help Wanted 4

RAINCOAT SALESMEN.

Reliable direct firm selling big line made to individual measure raincoats, ladies and men's, $4.95, children's, $2.95, wrote for line of particulars. Sale Mage Clothes Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN

Choice restricting territory available in Western Penna. and W. Va. for progressive salesman who are willing to work; introducing new machine; must have car, age, references; but not necessary; will train. Apply U. S. Shrine Machine, 1429 Penn ave.

SALESMEN

Between 28 and 45 looking for a permanent position which will show a steady increasing income limited only by your own capacity. Car desirable. Complete details of proposition. Write D 246, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—For the fastest moving product on the market. New and no competition. $4 to $8 per day for hard workers. Distributors also wanted in our rural territories. See Mr. Swartzfager at 5219 Center ave. after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN about 30 years old, city territory. Woodstock Typewriter Co.

TERRITORIAL manager and salesmen for surrounding counties. Markel Bros., Inc., 60 yrs. old mfg. repeat products enters Pittsburgh field; unusual opportunity. Reply 253 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE FULLER CO. can use 2 men, residents of Beaver, Butler or Armstrong Co. preferred; route aver. $24 wkly. Call or write 405 Bessemer Bldg., at once.

WANTED

A man for the Western Pennsylvania territory to sell an active line of machinery that has been manufactured for 25 years by an old reliable manufacturing concern. A man about some experience in machine shop work, with or without technical training, in order to sell shop equipment direct to the manufacturers. Vocational school graduates, motor service shops, machine and repair shops, etc. Ready to start in September. An opportunity to get in business for yourself in this territory. For the right man who can qualify there is a good income and a bright future. Address Box K 269, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—New York manufacturer wants man to cover Pennsylvania by auto selling chamois clothes, sponges and wiping cloths to established trade and develop new accounts among large users; experience not necessary, though preferred. Address qualifications to Box W 267, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE a place for one young man under 24, who has had some high school or college training. References required. Small salary to start. Apply after 9 o'clock to Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Bldg.

WE have an opening for experienced refrigerator salesman. Attractive proposition, excellent territory, leads furnished. Write J 248, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR friends must buy fuel. If you are well acquainted in your community, you have the sales experience to sell coal and coke. Snyder & Swanson, Inc., LE 9200.

YOUR opportunity to join large company. Read Electrolux, Inc., ad.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. Prepare now. Steady after depression U. S. Gov. Life Jobs. $1005 to $250 mo. List positions and particulars free. Write immed. Urgent. Franklin Inst. Dept. 401-E, Rochester, N. Y.

PREPARE FOR EMPLOYMENT.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: aviation, aircraft, aeronautics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, we will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

RADIO TRAINING
Pgh.'s oldest and largest trade school is now training men for all branches of radio, including radio service, television, aircraft and marine operator. Low terms. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Ave. Day and evening classes. Atlantic 4179 Dept. "17".

THROUGH co-operation with refrigerating companies, we are securing jobs for many men in this trade. We will train you, opportunity to train for the many jobs now open. Call or write for details. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave. Dept. 2.

$100 TO $250 mo. Men, women, 18 to 50, get steady positions. Common education usually sufficient. Exp. usually unnec. Pleasant work. Short hours. We train you. List positions and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Don't postpone. F-267, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nat. known tailoring company; start up to $30 wkly; no canvass; perm. pos.; rapid advancement; your own clothing free; give full details in letter. Dept. 1374, Charles Co., 1301 W. Congress, Chicago.

ADV. by radio; known everywhere; aplenty new; different; fast selling 5-10c mdse. on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. to you and dealer; no invest.; catalog FREE; old rated firm. Worlds Products, Box L 166, Spencer, Ind.

ALL WOOL SUITS, O'COATS—$15.50
You make up to $7 an order. All wool, two pants suits, $17.75. Union made. Sample suit; free outfit. Write experience. Dept. A54, Mallory, 15 W. 17th St., New York.

AUTO SELF-LOCKING GAS TANK CAP.
Offers $10 daily; cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced; demonstrator offer. THRIFTYCO, 622 DIVERSEY, CHICAGO.

AUTO accessory salesmen or distributors wanted by mfgr. to put new staple auto necessity in dealers and jobbers; 50% com. Write Box 164, Spencer, Ia.

AT last; experienced tailoring men sell open line; fix own commissions; $10 to $15 per order; real values to customers; write fully; replies confidential. Dept. 1446, Box 1318, Chicago.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS
Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants; overcoats $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit; free outfit. Dept. CO-77, MacRAE, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, Hosiery, underwear, amazing free offers win orders, samples free. Carlton Mills, Mfrs., 79 Us Fifth ave., New York.

DEPRESSION proof to prosperity merchandise, counter displays, razor blades, merchandising, rubber goods, specialties; 40 numbers, protected territories available. Given Mfg. Co., Keith Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT AGENCY, Hoover and Roosevelt Big Campaign Official Oil Portraits, 2001 Century Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Employment Opportunities Offered by New Construction

In U. S. and Foreign Countries. Contracts awarded daily. Latest lists of firms on sheet; send stamp for FREE information. AMERICAN & FOREIGN BUREAU, 434-3 Ideal Bldg., Chicago.

FAMILY man with car as District Manager, old established 82-year-old line of household products. C. Hiatt, Newark, N. Y.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Farrel made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

HOSIERY—Well established ladies' full fashioned hosiery mill wants experienced salesman for Western Pennsylvania. Commission basis only. Full details with application. Security Mills, Hosiery Division, 354 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route; call on stores with 300 higher grade commodities; spare or full time; no investment required; permanent, good starting pay; rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 558, Lynchburg, Va.

MANAGERS WANTED.
Opportunity to average between $25 and $35 wkly.; no canvassing necessary because of each manager's plan; complete instructions and outfits furnished; nationally advertised Xmas Cards at cost; fastest selling; prices; reliable concern; write for free sample outfit and offer. Mr. Salesmanager's Desk, PC-202, 1958 S. Troy, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; maker to wearer; low prices; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses; exclusive territory; full time or side line. Crane's Laboratories, Crane Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

MEN wanted to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Monessen, Uniontown, Rolla and many of Northwest territories. Rolla man will start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Raleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S.

NURSERY stock salesmen make good money with us. A half century of success and prestige in back of them. Prompt pay. Outfit free. Stone, Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PEOPLE have to eat, sell new Hot pig electric sandwich machine, money maker. Dickerson Mfg. Co., Dept. 29-H, Springfield, Mo.

RESPONSIBLE man wanted owning a good 1½-ton truck, who will invest $500, fully secured, for steady year around work. Write Cecil Bros., 959 Water st., West Berlin, Wis.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Permanent connection. If you want $600 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—A one-minute demonstration sells every dealer on our Staple Auto Necessity. Every dealer stocks at 100% com. to you and dealers. Write Box 164, Spencer, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell genuine sliding station wonders our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Antill Shoe, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN-Distributors $500 commissions introducing MAGIC PEN. "Puts the pep in men." Rapid Results, National Co., 12313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores get you $40 daily. Bayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2401-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL TWO-PANTS SUITS, $14.50
VIRGIN WOOL—A PROFIT
Union made; finest workmanship; tailored to fit; latest quarter new; fastest-selling line out; beats all competition. 4½x26 double samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. NX-74, New York.

SELL purchasing direct to dealers from world's largest purchasing factory; big wholesale prices, enormous profits, big commissions, sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHOE Salesmen—Sensational "Union Made" Work Shoe, $2.95. Guaranteed. Free sales kit; something new. Free sample. Harris Shoe, 59 Court, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced salesman with references to work on commission. Product fast seller, new electric sign, retails $3.50. Every business a prospect; money maker for live wire. $1,000 co-operation. Write Beckley Specialty Co., Beckley, W. Va.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto carburetor—use 266% more. Gasoline free. GASSAVER, B-181, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE girls to train as fashion models; full shows begin this month; interview till 7 p. m. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave., 3d floor.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
21 ALL FOLDER $1 ASSORTMENT
SELLS AT SIGHT; BIG PROFIT
$50-$75 WEEKLY!
End money worries. Sell Doehla's incomparable 21 ALL-FOLDER Christmas assortment. Nothing like it! Tremendously beautiful. Unmatched quality. Sensational moneymaker! Spare or full time. Opens doors and pocketbooks. Extra profits without extra work, using lowest priced Personal Greetings. Gift Assortments. Every day counts. Never such values. Make $1-$3 each call. Investigate. No exp. nec. We start you. Samples on approval.

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Aids

$3.50 CROQUINOLE push up wave, now $2.50. 4 W. North ave. FA 7217.

FREE—Box tangoful blend, face powder with $5 ver. Alma. Pearl Beauty Shoppe, LE 8388.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Lower prices. Test Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

Flooring and Refinishing

FLOORS, floors refinished, new floors installed; work guar.; reasonable. LO 0478.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN **FUR COAT** Transformed Into Latest Model JACKET as low as..... $15
Plain FUR COAT & LINING CLEANED $2.50
FIRTKO FURRIER
Second Floor—428 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Papering

ALL loose paper removed free; papering $2.50 up; pin-outs, paint, reas. CO 2157.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned and voiced, $3; 25 years' exper. F. R. Worthington, Carrick 1537-R

Wiring and Electrical Repairs

WIRING at lowest rates; fixtures and additions; reas.; inspect., guar. LE 3622-J.

WIRING 4 outlets, modern fix. $42; inst. guar., base plugs $2 & up. CE 2734.

WIRING—Lowest rates, work gtd.; 12 mo. to pay; no down payment. CH 9002.

WIRING—Lowest rates, work gtd.; 12 mo. to pay; no down payment. CH 9002.

Transfer & Storage 19

DON ALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

Ivory Brooks Kaufmann, Inc.
Attractive rates. local, long dist., moving. N. Y., Phila., Cleve., Del., Chi.; any points. AT 1655. Glenshaw 780 evenings.

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once, load from Buffalo, Detroit, Chi., N. Y. City, way points. 206 Fancourt st. AT 6037; FA 3057.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000.
Need immediately 2 loads to N. Y., 1 Des Moines, Iowa, Buffalo, Chicago. Storage furniture (2 vans). Pittsburgh Warehouse.

O'ROURKE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Wanted, return loads from Wash., D. C., way points, Aug. 16 or Sept. 2. MO 4450.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Loads wanted within radius 500 miles Pgh.

Ed Werner Load from Charlotte, N.C., Chi., way pts. CA 4425.

WANTED at once, load from Wash., D. C., way points. 2 Thos. James, Jr.— MA 4174.

Will Frederick Exp. piano, furniture mover. CE 2006.

WILL accept sailable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton. Furn. lump $2.75. Del. anywhere. FI 1042

BEST double screened dustless lump, $2.75. Furnace lump, $2.60, delivered. PE 7798.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S.—401—Rms. with baths; perfect appoint.; employd. pfd. MO 8059.

ASPINWALL—Nice furn. fri. rm., next bath, with or without board. ST 4347.

BAYARD ST.—Well-furnished bedroom; very reasonable. Schenley 3648.

BEECHVIEW—Cheerful rm., new, modern, pvt. home, all conv.; reas. LE 9869-R.

CATHEDRAL DEST.—Comb. living-bedrm., home privs.; reas. MA 9125.

E. E., N. Homewood ave., 227. Room with priv. bath, 1st fl. for Gent. $5. Call Monday morn. bet. 10 and 12. Fremont 0804.

E. E., Jancy st.—Large front rm., next bath, priv. home, suitable for 1 or 2. MO 9518.

E. E., Howe pl., 6327; rm., run. water; kitch. optional; conv. own home. MO 2513

E. E.—1 or 2 rooms, good location, unlimited phone; private home; reas. MO 7785.

E. E., 5304 Liberty ave., fac. park, rms. suit. for 1 or 2; $3.50 wk. up. MO 8150.

E. E.—On carline; rm. and priv. bath, in exclusive residence; reas. Fremont 1683.

E. E.—Attractive rm., 2nd fl., next bath, near train, car. CH 8038.

E. E.—Will share nicely furn. 6-rm. home, gentlemen or couple. Mo. 0395.

EDGEWOOD—Nice room, board and garage optional, near cars, train. PE 8808.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—High-class furnished and housekeeping rooms; exclusive clientele desired; $6 up. Mayflower 8773.

FIFTH Ave.—Large front rm., well furn., gent.; walk. dist., to town; ref. GR 2572.

FRANKSTOWN R.D.—Nice room for 1 or 2, board, laundry opt.; reas. CH 5066.

CRAFT AVE.—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; $3 week. Mayflower 8790.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms

MT. WASHINGTON—Large front room, priv. family; board if desired. EV 1095.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.; rm., all conv.; pvt. home; $5; Gentiles; ref. MA 2878.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. 2709—Young widow will accommodate lady or gent with room, board, priv. and parking space; reasonable. FA 1952.

S. PACIFIC AVE.—Home-like furnished rm., pvt. family, next bath. MO 1503.

SQ. HILL—Front room next shower bath. Gentile pr. fam.; ideal for bus. couple or bachelor; nr. cars, bus. HA 1643-J.

SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Well furn. 2d fl. front rm., nr. bath, shower. HA 1301

THREE business girls desire fourth to share attractive apt.; maid serv. MA 8461.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AUBURN ST., 6-450, E. E.—3-rm. apt., bath, laundry, $25.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., 1st fl., priv. bath, all conv., $30. LE 8874 or LE 7419-J.

BENWOOD AVE., 2902—3 rms., bath, 2nd floor; heat included; $30. Hemlock 5381.

BRUSHTON—3 nicely rms., 2nd fl., bath, front porch, $20. PE 3754.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 115—Lovely apt., 3 rms., use bath, privy, and porches; reas.

DORMONT—3 rms., 2nd fl., semi-priv. bath, laundry, priv. ent., $15. LE 4414-J.

E. E., N. Beatty—3 unfurnished rms., priv. bath, light, heat included. MO 3218.

E. E., 1847, Funaston St.—2 nice rooms, rent reasonable.

HOMEWOOD—Best location; 2 very nice rms., private bath, $25. Penhurst 5596.

KNOXVILLE, 216 Zara st.—3 rooms, all conveniences. Hemlock 4662.

N. WASH., 92 Lacicde st., 3 rms., priv. & ent., sep. met. $20 gar., $5. EV. 2147.

N. S., 4122 Perrysville—3 rooms. All conveniences, gas, light, heat included. $30. Cedar 0505.

N. S., 4172 Perrysville Ave.—1 rooms, all conv., gas, light included, $40. CE 0508.

PHONE Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms

S. S.—18th st., 1910-2 rms., $8; 2 rms., $9; gas and electric. Hemlock 6629.

SPRING HILL—2 or 3 rms., priv. bath, suit business or elderly couple. CE 5427-J

SQ. HILL, 808 GREENFIELD AVE.—3 OR 4 NICE ROOMS. REASONABLE

SQ. HILL—1st fl., 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, 335 mo., inc. ht.; ext.; conv. loc. HA 5473.

THREE large rooms and bath, 1st fl.; newly papered and painted; light and heat; $30 per month; Grandview plan. EV 1607.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5237—2 rms., hot water, semi-bath, phone, gar., couple. MO 2817.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1308—3 cheerful rms., private ent.; garage opt.; $35. LE 2790-J.

BELLEVUE, 696 Orchard ave.—3 cheerful rms., furnished comp. LI 0287.

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., pvt. porch and entrance, reasonable. CA 0850-J.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., furn. complete, newly dec.; handy cars; all conv. LE 1435-J.

BROOKLINE, Creedmore Ave.—2 lovely rms., comp. $25. adults. CA 0618.

DORMONT—3 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near No. 42 car. LE 6455.

DORMONT—2 very attractive rms., complete; all conv.; reasonable.

DORMONT, 1310 Tennessee ave.—2 very nice hskpg. rms. Lehigh 8918-W.

EAST END, 7935 Tacoma st.—3 lovely durn. rms., comp., $20; adults. CH 0618.

E. E., Sheridan ave.—3 attractive rooms, complete, private, nr. cars. HI 4155-R.

E. E.—Small furn. apt.; also apt., tile bath, shower; min. Route st., car, bus. MA 1136.

E. E., HOWE—Lovely 2-rm. apt., bath, pvt. home, phone, gar., ref., reas. MA 1931.

E. E., Meade st.—2 rms., elec. refrig. sink, range; nr. trains, cars. CH 8038.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5851—2 rms., kitchenette; newly dec., 2d fl. front; bus, car.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

MONTGOMERY ST., 117—Front rm., sink, facing park, $5; also 2 connecting rms.

MT. LEBANON—Living rm., bedrm., kitch., incl. ht., ht., $40; gar. opt. LE 7430-R.

NEGLEY AVE., 815, S.—2 large rms., furn. complete, frigid., $8; 1 rm., $4; adults.

N. S., 1616 Cedar ave.—2 rms., 2d fr., owner's home, walking distance to city.

N. S. residential, 3 rms., sink, range, elec. appliances, 2nd fr. Free park. FA 8882.

N. S., 827 N. Lincoln—2-room apt., private bath, garage, all conv.; reasonable.

N. S., 1202 Palo Alto—1, 2 or 3 rms., 2nd fr. front, water; reas. FA 4703.

N. S., 2722 Veteran st.; 2 conv. rms., pvt. bath, porch, entrance, $8. FA 4556.

N. S., 1517, Irwin Ave.—3 connecting rooms, 2nd fl., $7.50 wk. FA 5113.

OAKLAND—2 attractive rms., 2nd fl., priv. home, all conv.; very reas. MA 5377.

OAKLAND, 3718 Dawson—2 comp. 3rd fl. rms., sink; adults; red. $25. MA 2048.

WILKSBG., 327 Pitt st.—2 well-furn. front hskpg. rms., sink, range inod. PE 6112.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CARRICK—Nicely furnished rm. and board, private home, laundry. Reas. CA 1771-J.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—rm. board, laundry; pvt. home; $8, or $12 for 2. CH 5066.

N. S., 1 blk. to park—Bed, liv. rm., board, ldry. for 1 or coup., $7.50 each. FA 1571.

S. ATLANTIC, 214—Room and board, $8 week, for 1 or 2. MO 9216.

Apartments 35

SWISSVALE—New brick, duplex, 5 rms., h. w. ht., range, ice, porches, screens, garage inc., near schools, red. BR 1371-J.

WEST VIEW—Modern apt., 1st or 2nd fl., 4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, range, garage, $42.50. Wellington 1908.

CRAFTON—Mod apt., 5 rm., t. bath, h. w. ht., elec. frig., large open porch; gar. fine location; red. rent. WA 2801.

BELLEVUE—$52; apartment, 4 rms., bath, furnace; on car line. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue. LI 3122.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 816, Pgh.—Mod. new 4-rm. apt., steam ht., frig., htwd. firs., $50. HA 1174-J.

HEIDELBERG APTS. AND COTTAGES—400 S. Braddock ave.; inquire premises.

SWISSVALE APT.—5 rms., bath, heat, por., ldry., red., $32.50. Brandywine 3167

WILK.—4 rms., attrac., tile bath, garage, finest location, reduced, $80. Hazel 3887.

BEDFORD AVE., 1848—$25, 4 rms. and bath; ref. required. AT 5784 or MO 3411.

LAWRENCEVILLE—4 rms., priv. bath 2nd fl., modern conv.; $25. Fisk 2226.

WILK., 1014 Wallace Ave.—2nd fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, gar.; reduced. PE 0685.

W. VIEW, 480 Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, garage, $35. Wel 2212-J. Call Mon.

WILK.—4 & 5-rm. apts., all conv. Frigidaire; also several small apts. PE 1742.

WILKINSBURG, 6 fine rms.; steam ht.; reduced to $50. Hazel 3142, Sunday.

BLUFF ST., 907—$30, 6 rms., bath, suitable for 2 fam.; at 51st. MO 3411.

2609 FIFTH AVE.—4 rooms, bath, up-to-date, $25. AT 5784 or MO 3411.

605 82D ST.—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $25.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE
585-600 S. Negley Ave.
Efficiency apartments located in most convenient residential neighborhood; suites of 2-3 rooms and bath; heat, gas refrigeration and window washing furnished. Call Schenley 6122 or 2471.

SHADYSIDE
Several suites in fireproof building, convenient to Roup Station, consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath, maid's bath; A-1 condition; most reasonable rental; frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service. Call MA 4543.

Dundee—310 McKee Place.
Three or four rooms; steam heated; greatly reduced rents.
0440 Court FRANK T. LAUINGER 440 4th Ave

THE BELVEDERE
5525 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE.
Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Streets cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

GEORGIAN JR.
259 Melwood Ave.
Efficiency apts. at depression rentals, furnished and unfurnished, elevator; refrigeration. Call Mayflower 8512.

SO. HIGHLAND AVE., 510; near kentucky; 6 large rooms and tile bath; perfect condition; reduced rental of $90; includes heat, frigidaire and janitor service. COLONIAL MANAGEMENT CO., 317 Fourth Ave. Court 1060.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 927—2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, private front and rear porch, hot water furnished, $45; 3rd fr. apt., 3 rooms, bath, $25. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

SUB-LET
At lower rental, lovely 5-room duplex, modern electric refrigeration, high class location. Call Montrose 4025.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898

WALNUT, NEAR SHADY.
Apt. 5 rooms, bath; hardwood floors; greatly reduced; newly decorated.
F. X. PLUNKETT.
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

$25—REDUCED TO $25.
3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, porch, yard; good condition. MA 4905—PE 8800.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency; hot water heat and gas furnished; Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service; Squirrel Hill, Montrose 6146.

$20—4 rms., janitor, Campbell st., Wkshg. $35—6 rms., heat, janitor, Rosedale st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. PEnhurst 3500.

MODERN 4-rm. apt., tile shower, h. w. heat, Frigidaire, semi-equipped kitchen; janitor service; very desirable Shadyside location. Call Montrose 4025.

SQ. HILL—Cosy 5-rm. apt., furn., unfurn. 2d fl., nr. cars, trains, h. w. ht., pvt. bath, beau. view, gar. opt. rent red., for refined Gentiles. HA 5918.

MODERN apts., furn. or unfurn., heart of Oakland, nr. Forbes, stm. ht., all conv., $35 to $50. Owner 306 Oakland ave. MA 7353.

E. E., 214 N. Negley Ave.
5 outside rms., pch. Jan. $50.; Hazel 3754.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE.—4 rms., bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, laundry; reference required. MO 3529.

FREE RENT TO SEPT. 1ST.
Choice, clean apartments, 4 and 5 rooms; $32.50-$35-$40. Owner. HA 1205.

ELWOOD, 5936, nr. S. Highland—$27.50; dainty apt., 2 rms., priv. bath, priv. ent.

SQ. HILL—3 and 5 rms., priv. bath, porches, $25-$30; electric included. FV 8028.

HOWE ST., 5521—3 rms., alcove, pr. bath, elec. ht. free, $45. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—5 rms., bath. Also 3 rs., ba., el. refrig., gas. MA 8076.

SHADY SIDE—Attractive dup., 4-rm. apt., strictly mod.; garage; reduced. MO 6922.

COR. Friendship and Gross—4-5-rm. apts., elec refrig. reduced $60 and $65. FE 2434

400 S. BRADDOCK AVE.—5 rms., bath, garage, $45. Wel 2212-J. Call Mon.

Apartments, South Hills 37

SPECIAL CONCESSION
THIS MONTH ONLY
In this most exclusive apartment; unusual features include roof garden, luxurious lounging room, elevators, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service.
THE EMBASSY APTS.
230 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon.
Resident manager, Locust 1500.

DORMONT DUPLEXES
Pioneer, 3112—4 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, h. w. fls., garage, $43.50.
Pioneer, 3112—5 rms., breakfast nk. large porch, tile bath, shower, h. w. fls., h. w. heat, $62.
Dormont Ave., 1200—1st fl., 4 lg. rms., sun porch, tile bath, shower, h. w. fls.; newly decorated; $50.
LEHIGH 0570.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

WEBER APTS. Dormont, 2903 Woelkel ave., furnished or unfurnished, 4 rms. and bath. Knake & Dickson LE 850.

Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave
Attractive 3 and 4 r. suites, reduced rents; $40 to $70. See Supt. on premises or Atlantic 9930.

CARRICK—5-rm. heated, frig.; good loc., nr. car and bus; red. $60. CA 2896-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, 1st fr., 4 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar.; nr. cars. LE 8367-W

MT. LEB.—Mod. 4 rms., porches, nr. cars; ex. loc.; red. $45; gar. $5. MO 8560.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brk., tile b., h. w. heat; dec., yard; best loca.; $60. LE 3389-W.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile bath, frigid., new range, porch, gar., at 42 car. LE 1668.

KNOXVILLE, 306 Allen st.—Mod. 4 rms., bath, s. porch, ldry., ideal loc., reas. rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

PORTOLA St., 4 rms., sun prch., bth., $50.00
Kennedy Ave., 5 rms., bath, frig. 45.00
Vinceton St., 5 rms., bath, porch 35.00
Arch St., 4 rms., bath, electric 35.00
Ridge Ave., 3 rms., bath, electric 27.50
Progress St., 4 rms., baths, electric ... 27.50
Suisman St., 3 rms., gas, electric 19.00
Constance St., 3 rms., attic, gas, elec. ... 15.00
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist.—overlooking park. New apt., 5 large rooms, h. w. heat, complete modern equipment. FA 7335.

511 E. McINTYRE Ave.—6 rooms & kitchenette; use of bath, library & porch; $28.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Distct., nr. Park—6 rms., sun rm., bath, gge., red. FA 5114.

RHOTON RD. DIST.—4-rm. apt., sun par., hot water ht., gge., opt. FA 8749

N. S. APT.—2014 Ingold st.—4 rooms, 2d floor, private tile bath, $30. FA 9049.

REDUCED rent, dup. 5 r., tile b., furnace, 5860 Perrysville Ave. AT 9930.

$25—WAS $50—Apt. 5 r., bath, furnace. See 2576 Charles st. AT 9930.

N. S.—5 rms., tile bath, heat, hot water; janitor service. Cedar 2-0462.

City & Suburban 39

Work Out Part of Rent,
525 Morgan st., 6 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

GREENTREE Colonial stone home; center hall, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage; air conditioned heating, ¼ acre land; $85. Hereabarth & Sons. Walnut 1737.

GREENTREE bungalow, modern 5-rm. brick, frigidaire, h. w. firs, automatic heat, garage, lot 60x125-0, only $47.50, write H. 269, Sun-Telegraph.

$40—Five-room brick dwelling, bath, newly decorated throughout, modern, Bruntz 4139 Dejwein st. Call Hazel 4748-W or Atlantic 4232.

WILK.—REDUCED TO $40; SEPT. FREE. Attractive 4-rm. brick, steam parlor, bath, furn.; good conditions, location. CH 3864.

MODERN Wilkinsburg homme, 1020 Mentier st., rent greatly reduced 1 month free; 5 rooms, bath, garage. Call Churchill 8645.

LOGAN RD.—6 rms., bath, all conveniences; garage; near car stop, school; $40 month; August free. Cedar 0421. WA 3237-W.

INGRAM—New brick house, 4 rms., bath, modern garage, $45. Vacant Sept. 1. Carnegie 886-R or Walnut 0426-J.

OAKMONT—4 large rooms, apt., nr. school. Part rent can be taken, out in partial care of house. Oakmont 435-W.

COLORED—2 rms., $12; 7 rms., 1934 Webster. Good cond. CO 4422. WA 3237-W.

OAKMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, garage, etc. Oakmont 382.

MARION ST.—Mod. 5-rm. house, laundry, red. rent. Mr. Cooper, CO 4221. MO 0382.

SHERADEN, 3122 Sacramento st., $30; 6 rs., bh., elc., pch. CO 4422. WA 3237-W.

GLENSHAW—6 rms., bth., gar., furn., large lot, trees, $45. Gerdes, Glenshaw 441.

CRAFTON, Harris Terrace—New brick, 6 rms., t. b., gar., h. a. ht. Red. WA 2784-J

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms. $25-$13. Call for rent list. Lando, 311 4th ave. CO 4487.

NR. E. E. AVE.—Brick, 4-5 lge. rms., porch, yard, coal fur., $20. PE 2358.

CARNEGIE, 315 7th ave.—Brick, mod. 6-rm. T. bath, shower gar., reas. CA 509-M.

BRICK houses, 4 & 6 rms., recently redecorated. Call 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

East End 40

$35—5 rms., new brick, N. Aiken ave.
$45—6 rms., mod., h. w. ht.—Hamilton ave.
$55—6 rms., modern garage, Wash. blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. PEnhurst 3500.

SQUIRREL HILL.
5842 Douglass st., brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, h. w. firs., reduced rent. Open Sunday. Call Atlantic 2715.

4744 WALLINGFORD ST.—Shadyside—Desirable home in a select location. Call and inspect 1st floor of a superb duplex, 7 r., 2 baths, garage. Terms reasonable.

RACE ST., 7434—5 rooms, bath, porch, garage; very reasonable. Montrose 3120.

5600 DAWSON ST.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, $65. Mayflower 2742.

WILK.—Will sac. 8 modern, 5-room house, Pen., fur., rent red., $50 to $35. MO 8896

OAKLAND, 410 Lawn st.—3 large rms., light, heat, water, $18; Gerrittie SC 0957.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod.; red. rent. MA 7735.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec. $40-$31-$25, mo. free Lando, CO 4487.

BENNETT ST., 7119—Reduced rent; 5 rms., finished attic, bath. MA 1231.

E. E. home, 8 rms., 4 rms. each floor, suit 2 families; reduced, $60. CH 10552.

North Side 41

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
74 WATSONIA ST.—VD.
5 rooms, bath, porches, furnace; desirable location. Fairfax 3856.

COMPLETE list N. S. houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK,
605 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

N. S. BRICK, 6 rms., bath, furnace; nr. schools, cars; good cond.; $40. HA 8071.

SUPERIOR ave.—6-5 rm., bath, etc., $40, $30, $25; mo. free. Lando, 311 4th. CO 4487.

4 AND 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., newly papered, $20. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

5-ROOM brick house, bath, newly decorated; reasonable rent. Fairfax 3836.

South Hills 42

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
5 ROOMS, GARAGE..... $ 50.00
6 ROOMS, GARAGE..... 60.00
7 ROOMS, GARAGE..... 75.00
7 ROOMS, GARAGE..... 85.00
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS..... 105.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Akron Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
5 rooms, tile bath, conveniently located in residential section; unfurnished, $55; furnished, $70. LE 8709.

BELLAIRE AVE., Brookline—Finest location, 9 rm. brk.; 2-car garage. CO 1371.

CARRICK—6 rooms, bath, and laundry. Reduced rent. Fairfax 8045.

KNOXVILLE DIST.—6 rooms, attic, bath, furn.; safe for children; $40. HE 8006.

DORMONT—New brk. bungalow, mod., 5 rooms, bath, garage, h. w. ht. LE 1571.

MT. WASH.—5-rm. brk., tile bath, furn.; nr. Grandview incl.; reduced. HE 3045.

WEST LIBERTY—6 rms. oak fin., large lot, nr. car; very reasonable. LE 6159-W.

DORMONT—Modern brick house, 6 rms., tile b., Frigid., $50. LE 4220-2290.

$50—Dormont, 6 rms., attic; almost new; bargain. LE 6400.

DORMONT, $40—5 rms., bath, coal furnace. One square to cars. Lehigh 7401.

BROOKLINE, $50—Mod. br. house, 6 rms., paved st., Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MODERN home, 6 rms., bath, garage; large lot. Lehigh 7033-W.

5 ROOMS, bath, furnace, nr. S. H. High School. $30. Carrick 2500.

BEECHVIEW 2231 Vodell st., near Needle ave. Brick home, $40.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE $40 duplex, 5 rooms, bath and garage. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Ralph ave. Linden 3122.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

AN O. K. OFFER
Greatly reduced, nice apt. on nice street, nr. car and cars, 5 rms., bath, etc; entirely private, $35. Hemlock 4245. Call after 6 p. m.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd. beautifully furns., 1-2-room apt., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel service incl.; rates as low as $10 wkly. BA 6800.

DORMONT, 3112 Pioneer—5 rms. completely furnished duplex, breakfast nook, large porch, tile bath, shower, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, garage, $75. Lehigh 0570.

HOMEWOOD—Mod. 3-rm. comp. fur. apt.; kitch., liv. rm., bed rm. 26 ft.; pri. home; incl. ht., heat, gas, tel.; $40. CH 2582.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east Fifth and Shady—4-rm. furn. apt. for 3; shower bath, frigidaire, $50; gar. MO 3307.

THOMAS BLVD., 7208—1st or 2d floor, 2 or 4 rooms, pvt. bath, porch, yard, reference.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, Kelv., ht., ht., gas included.

BELLEVUE on Blvd.—Pleasant 3-rm. apt., well furn., ba., h. w.; reas. LI 1897-J.

WILKINSBURG SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, FRIGIDAIRE. PE 1742.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Furnished apts., rooms or housekeeping rooms. HO 4734.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., S., 2035—5 rms., nicely furn., inc. garage, $55; HI 6155-M.

E. E., Meade St.—2 rms., elec. refrig., sink, range, nr. trains, car. CH 8038.

OAKLAND—3-rm. eff., gas, light, heat incl. Call Apt. S, 306 Craft ave.

BROOKLINE—Lease my home, 3 rms., bath; comp. furn.; gar. $75. LE 5770.

CEDAR AVE., 718—3-rm. mod., apt., priv. bath. Also sleeping rm. FA 7840.

CENTRALLY located 3-rm. eff., elec. refrig.; red. rent. Owners, MA 8133.

BROOKLINE—5-rm. mod., corner lot, beautifully furnished. Le 5295-J.

HOWE, 5812—1 or 2-rm apt., kitchenette, semi and private bath. MA 8272.

BELLEVUE, 129 Watkins ave.—Furnished 3-rm. apt., 2d fl. Linden 0560-R.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANT small house, rooms or apt.; husband willing to do any work for free rent. Write J 160, Sun-Telegraph.

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

HOME COOKING, modern rooms, swimming, tennis, croquet; situated 5 mi. from Conneaut Lake, improved road. Rates $8 per wk. adults. Special rates for children. Mrs. Rodney Allen, Colonial Inn, Adamsville, Pa. Phone Jamestown 44-R-6.

BOARDERS on farm, conv., including bath; rates $8 wk.; cottage sites for sale. Mrs. Emma Albright, Rector, Pa., Westmoreland county.

ROOM AND BOARD at mod. cottage on beach; good swimming; $10 per week. Mrs. M. E. Kelsey, 528 W. Firth, Erie, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL mod. farm home, large grds., fresh milk, veg., $12 week. E. Pendrich, route 8, Mardies rd., Gibsonia 2356-R-11.

WEEK ends; sum. home; swim; home cook, $8.50 wk. Gibsonia, Pa. Glen 222-R-2.

SUMMER boarders on farm $8 per wk. Mrs. W. A. Friedline, Laughlintown, Pa.

NURSE cares for aged invalids, convalescents, mod. home. Richland 72 R 5.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGE at Shore Haven, N. Y., bath, 4 bed rooms, elec. light, water, gar., large lawn. C. Frey, 321 W. North st., Butler, Pa. Phone 30343.

NICE cottage on Edinboro lake front. Reasonable rent. Available August 15th. F. A. Worster, Edinboro, Pa.

PALMETTO Beach, Geneva-on-Lake—Furn. cottage, accom. 8, $25; Aug. 21 on. WA 0791-J.

LAUREL RIDGE Summer Resort; cottages, camping, free swim. Valley 1812.

VAN BUREN PT.—Large cottage, every convenience; rent reduced. Wal. 2719-J.

EDINBORO LAKE cottages, Hickory, Dickory, Dock, Dorothy Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

NEAR Ligonier; cozy, small furn. cottage; electric, mt. creek; reas. CH 4941.

LAKE ERIE cottages near Geneva-on-the-Lake; modern conv. PE 2219.

Summer Places For Sale 76

BARGAIN
SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE
Located in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains, at Oakland, Md., near Deep Creek Lake. Corner of Oak and Sixth street, on Route 37. Lot 165x132, virgin growth oak trees. 14-room house, with bath, water, natural gas, electricity, steam heating, large open fireplace, two car garage. Suitable for all year living or summer home. Photographs upon request. Apply 87 Oak St., Oakland, Md.

FOR SALE—Camp on Conoquenessing Creek near Evans City, Pa. Building 20x30 and 16x25; good road and spring water; electric, porches and lots of shade. Also a 45-acre farm near Evans City; gas, electric, water system, fruit and chicken houses 45 minutes from Pittsburgh, Route 8; small down payment. C. E. McGinnis, Evans City, Pa.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

OPPORTUNITY for A-1 butcher shop; small amount required to start business. Hazel 2663.

KNOX AVE., 91—Storeroom and 7-room apt., nr. school, church, cars. LE 6926.

Business Properties 47

HOMEWOOD—Large store and 5-rm., tile bath apt.; low rent. See 7355 Frankstown ave. AT 9930.

ETNA, 312 BUTLER ST.—BEAUTY SHOP FOR RENT. STERLING 2782.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location; only a few offices left, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4500.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVES.
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

608 UNION BANK BLDG.—Nicely furnished office, compl. service; reas. GR 3355.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE FOR LOT
My Sq. Hill home N. of Forbes, 9 rms., 2 bath, h. w. ht., copper plumbing; large lot; beautiful shrubbery; fruit trees. Write owner, F 154, Sun-Telegraph.

2 BRICK duplexes, income $1,440; mtge. $7,000, cash $3,000; exch. for clear farm. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. PEnhurst 3500.

WILL trade beautiful Highland Park building lot immediately for camp or small farm east of Pittsburgh. Y 267, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY for what you want. 1008 F. E. Trust, MO 4155.

MT. LEB., 6 ROOMS, GAR. CLEAR. For small farm in Alle. Co. LE 4315.

MURRAY Ave., home, zoned commercial, for smaller. P. O. Box 8109, Sq. Hill.

OAKLAND APT.—9 suites, 100% rented, for smaller. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

50-ACRE farm near city; exchange for city home; $8,000 value. PE 8125.

WE BUY, sell and exchange your property. Call Grant 5507.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

INCREASE PROFITS—Locate in Chester. Chester is situated within one day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Industries located in Chester have access to three trunk-line railroads, 12 miles of water front and an abundance of skilled labor. Many desirable factories and factory sites are now available at low rentals. Write Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

MODERN new brick, 6 rms., bath, on Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles Pittsburgh; 2 acres ground; $6,000. C. B. Jamison, Bairsville, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL buy equity; city investment property; run-down cond.; bargains only; full information first letter. P. O. Box 1087.

CASH BUYER for 6-room modern Brookline, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon. Must be bargain. Lehigh 7696-J.

WILL buy 6-rm. house, S. Hills, must be bargain. S-299, Sun-Tele.

Automobiles For Sale 94

They Look Better
They Run Better
They Are Better
BUY NOW

1929 Packard Straight 8 Roadster.
1931 Willys-Knight Cust. Sedan.
1931 Chrysler 6 Spt. Roadster.
1931 Chrysler 8 Spt. Roadster.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.
1932 Chrysler 6 Spt. Coupe.
1931 Willys Six Club Sedan.
1930 Ford Coach.
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1930 Willys 6 Spt. Roadster.
1928 Locomobile Touring.

Rea-Seagert Co.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK AUBURN '28 SEDAN—$125. A Perfect Car. DIXON MOTORS, Fairfax 3620.

AUBURN USED CARS.
PGH.-AUBURN CO. 5860 BAUM BLVD.

BLACKHAWK '29 Sedan, 6 w. w., mech. perfect; will sacrifice. DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

BUICK model 29-20; has all good rubber, perfect condition throughout. $295.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE—$110. A Real Auto. DIXON MOTORS, 109 W. Montgomery ave. Fairfax 3620

BUICK CPE.—Late; perfect. Yandt Motors, 930 North ave. Millvale 1788. $125

BUICK 1931—8 cylinder DeLuxe, 6 w. w. Sedan, engine and body excellent cond. 15,000 miles, pvt. party, $900. LE 9799-M.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Samson
Always Leads
ROADSTERS

'31 Chev. Sport - - - $295

1928 BUICK MASTER ..... $ 95
1930 DODGE 8 SPORT 375
1928 CHRYSLER 62, Repainted 225
1926 JORDAN 95
1930 CHRYSLER 70, 4-speed 525
1930 BUICK "44" 450
1928 MARMON SPORT 225
1928 BUICK SPORT 250

COUPES

'31 Stude Pres. "8" - - $875

1930 DESOTO 6 ..... $325
1927 BUICK 2-PASS 75
1927 FORD MODEL A 75
1930 PACKARD 5-PASS. 995
1932 CHRYSLER FLOAT, P. R. F. 525
1929 CHRYSLER 66, BUS 295
1930 DODGE 8 CAB 450

SEDANS

'32 Grah. St., 6000 mi., $750

1929 OLDS, Repainted $250
1931 CHRYSLER 8 SPORT 525
1927 PACKARD 7-PASS. 225
1926 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS. 250
1931 CHEVROLET SPORT CH. 525
1931 HUPP 8 like new 650
1930 CHEVROLET 66 450
1929 NASH 5 W. W. 350
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN 375
1926 NASH 5-PASS. 95
1929 CHEVROLET 50 275
1931 FORD 4-DOOR 385

Samson
MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD
Mayflower 2304

1926 BUICK Coupe, $65. Olds Retail Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilks. PE 2575.

1928 BUICK Std. Sedan, $200. Olds Retail lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilks. PE 2575.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 6-cylinder Roadster, A-1 condition throughout; spr. bargain. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. **$160**

CHEV. Late 1931 Sport Roadster. In exceptionally good condition. Low mileage. Here is a real honest-to-goodness bargain. Only $265. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; just what you have been looking for; $375. 490 Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1932 Coach, in wonderful condition; low mileage. Here is an opportunity to get new car value at used car price. Only $450. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1296.

CHEV. '28 COUPE—$60. DIXON MOTORS, 109 W. Montgomery Ave. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe; paint, tires and upholstery in perfect condition; $245.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; looks and runs like new; a real bargain for quick sale; can finance. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV. 1930 Coach; hot-water heater; $265. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; spec. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 4-door 1928; bargain; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET '31 Cpe.; Sunday Special, $295. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $85; like new; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER 1930 model 70 Sport Roadster, 5 new Good-year tires, Philco radio. This car is in perfect condition and is priced to sell. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1296.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 Sp. Coupe; snappy looking sport job; like new in every respect; no reasonable offer refused. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1100.

CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan, 1930 model, all good tires, perfect throughout, bargain, $395; terms, trade. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

CHRYSLER 75 '29 Crown Sedan; A-1 throughout; sacrifice. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$311**

CHRYSLER, 1929, 75 roadster, finest condition, $395. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coach, $125; wonderful condition; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER USED CARS. BAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 52 Coach, 1928; rare buy; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

DESOTO, 1931, 8 roadster, perfect condition, $295, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

$166— Dodge '30 panel delivery; A-1 Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd.

DODGE—Save $300 on new 8 Sedan and Coupe. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE 8 coupe, 1930, $375. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1927 Dodge Sedan ..... $40. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Reatty, Bl 1201.

DUSENBERG, 1930 chassis, 265-horsepower, reasonable price. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

ESSEX '29 Spt. Rds.; a real buy.... **$180** DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000

ESSEX—Late 1930 black 2-door sedan, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, good tires, simonized, beautiful appearance, $200; easy terms; no trades taken. Lehigh 8700.

Essex Sedan, 1931, $295. DIXON MOTORS, Fairfax 3620.

ESSEX 1930 de luxe sedan, $325. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Roadster, like new; bargain. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$275**

FORD 1932 model B, dark blue 4-cylinder coupe, driven 1,000 miles; beautiful appearance, mechanically perfect, good as new. $475; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 30 TOWN SEDAN—$300. DIXON MOTORS, 109 W. Montgomery Ave. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 Coupe, completely overhauled, finest condition; C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$145**

FORD model A 4-door Sedan; here is a car in perfect condition; priced for quick sale at... **$165** Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

FORD— late 1930 2-door Sedan, very fine condition, priced at $295; terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

FORD 1930 Coupe, beautiful condition; bargain C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$195**

$99— Ford '29 Coupe, good condition; sacrifice price. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 Cabriolet, rumble seat, best con., $125. $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1928 std. coupe, $100. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 RDS., PERFECT—$210. DIXON MOTORS, 109 W. Montgomery Ave. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 Roadster; Spc. bargain; $85. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1928 spt. roadster, $85. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 4-door 1929; unusual buy; $69 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

FORD 4-dr. Town Sedan, 1929, bar., $195. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

FORD 2-door 1931; perfect; $295. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD ROADSTER, 1929, GOOD CONDITION, $75. Mayflower 6492.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan; like new; $325. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1932 Tudor sedan, 800 miles, $450. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

FORD '32 Coupe, demonstrator, $70 down. Mr. Gall, Hazel 1332.

FRANKLINS '27 4-pass. Coupe..... $225
'27 Sport Roadster, rumble seat..... 250
'28 Special Sport Sedan..... 325
'31 DeLuxe Sedan, almost new, low price.
Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Will sacrifice 1928 dark blue 4-passenger victoria coupe for $85 cash. Lehigh 8700.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 4-dr. 1929; 6 w. w.; bargain; $97 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Best Value in Pittsburgh
$3,850
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras.

$5,950—All Stone
Will build 6 rooms, in several types, including garage; colored tile bath, double hardwood floors, wood or steel windows, vestibule and many other features complete with sidewalks. First class workmanship and material. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction and completed. Have built over 150 in the last 3 years in Pittsburgh. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed with small monthly payments. Week days and Sundays.
CALL PENHURST 5319.
Holt Construction Co.

INSPECT TODAY
7-rm. br. bungalow. Drive out Perry Highway, turn to left this side of the Plaza; ½ mile on Sewickley-Oakmont road.
J. C. NOCK, Builder
605 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7849.

FOR SALE or rent, suburban home. Will sacrifice $10,000. Home for $6,950. Brick bungalow, 5 rms., sun porch, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, lot 80x150, landscaped, located in small town. Call Miller Fl 0893 R.

MT. LEB.—Country home, new mod. brick, 7 rms., tile bath, 2 gar., ½ acre, worth $12,500, now $7,500; hurry. Lk 2290-4201.

COUNTRY HOME—5-r. cottage, A-1, front, in Dormont, 30 ft., from Wm. ..., $4,650, terms. Margaret Orr Iserard. CH 6167.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, all conv., garage; nr. car stop, schools, ½ acre fruit trees, shrubbery. Colonial 96-J.

DUQ. HTGS.—6-rm. frame, bath; must sell to settle estate $2,500. WA 2375-R.

NEW brk. bung. 4 rms., bath; small down payment bal. like rent. Oakmont 1214-R-1.

East End Houses 61

MUST SACRIFICE my modern home, 6 rms., bath, hdw. floors, garage, good air. Near Murray. Write owner, P. O. Box 724.

FUNSTON ST., 1847—8 rms., bath, $3,500; must see to appreciate. HI 4447-J.

REAL bargain; new 6-room home, breakfast room; only $8,600. Emerson 1144.

E. LIBERTY $6,500; 6-rm. modern brick house, garage. LE 2931.

North Side Houses 62

$5,600— NEW brick and shingle bungalow; 6 rooms; modern; paved street; must sell to raise cash. MA 1177.

HOUSKINS ST.—6 rooms, modern, garage space, bargain, $4,800. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—Contractor's own home, forced to sacrifice my Eng. type brick home, 2-car garage, built 3 yrs., on about 1-3 acre, in finest location, adjoining most exclusive development in Mt. Lebanon; wonderful view; private drive; flower and vegetable garden, fir post, $1,000 shrubs and evergreen, playground, swing, etc.; slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, steel windows and marble sills, foil screens, colored bath and kitchen sink, elec. refrig.; living room 16x30, beam ceiling, wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, trunk rm., tile bus to city, school bus; all features of $25,000 home, $19,900 for quick sale, worth $15,000, has $8,000 mortgage, little cash needed. LE 8793; no agents.

VIRGINIA MANOR
A PICTURESQUE SETTING AND PRICED AT $10,500 MAKES THIS WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE TODAY'S BEST BUY. STURDILY BUILT, DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS, GARAGE, HOT WATER HEAT, METAL CABINET RADIATORS AND NUMEROUS OTHER FEATURES THAT PLEASE THE HOME LOVER, AND THE TERMS ARE WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

NEW brick house in Mt. Lebanon, 6 rms., finished attic, 2 baths, double garage, level lot; 15c bus fare; just finished and intended to sell for $16,000, but can be bought for 25% less than actual cost. Can be seen only by appointment. Lehigh 1091.

MT. LEBANON—$13,000. OWNER'S LOSS, YOU GAIN. New 6 rm. brick home, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, 2 stages. Home of merit in restricted district. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7409.

DORMONT—7 rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, best location, $8,500. LE 6400.

DORMONT—Stone bung., 3 bedrms., worth $15,000, will take $7,500. LE 2312-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$8,500.
Berkshire ave., all brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors, level lot, 40x120. Perfect condition. One of the best homes and locations in Brookline. Cost $13,500. SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

CREEDMORE AVE., 1318—Fine large brick house and gar., nr. Catholic school and church; 1½ sq. street car; $8,500. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

BELLAIRE AVE., Brookline—Reduced from $12,000 to $7,750; finest location; 9-rm., brk. hse., 2-car garage. Court 1371.

5-RM. bungalow, bath, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, garage, ½ acre, $2,500. Act quick. Sacrifice $500 cash. Bal B. L. CA 3783.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

FORECLOSURE
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, dry., coal furnace, payed st., only $4,900; $900 cash, balance $39 per mo. J. Degenhardt, 2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

SACRIFICE—$3,950, 6-rms., bath, h. w. firs. Lot 25x150. Beautiful surroundings. $560 cash, bal. B. L. CA 3783.

5-RM. BRICK, fur. garage, nr. schools, church, nr. Brownsville rd. $1,000 cash, bal. B. L. CA 3783.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$6,250— Bellevue sacrifice. Modern brick home, choice location. C. W. Clark, Realtor. Linden 1385.

Lots For Sale 71

GLENSHAW—50x120, city water, sewer, $750; others, Gerdes, Glenshaw 441.

SOUTH HILLS lots, 90x79, sacrifice for $175; terms. GR 1515.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SMALL FARM HOMES—The small farm home is the solution for the man who is concerned about his job; the unemployed must get back on the land, if they are to be sure of at least making a living; small farms, with a cow and chickens; fruit trees along the edge of the land; the family garden; the man who has some capital to start with, and is not afraid of work, should succeed in making a good living on the small farm; will gladly mail you illustrated folder on Southern California, describing locations for ideal small farm homes. Address C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 325 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

REAL FARM BARGAIN.
Guernsey cow, 50 poultry, tools, growing crops, 22 level acres, nice lot fruit, excellent water, cozy 6-room home, slate roof. Small barn, poultry house. You can't beat it for $1,800. Only $600 down takes it.
ANOTHER—66 gently rolling fertile acres, as clean as a new pin, underlaid with limestone and coal; abundant fruit; fine spring water; dandy 6-room home, slate roof, plastered, cement cellar. Sturdy bank barn, slated and roofed. Snap, $2,850. Honestly worth $5,000. Act quick before this chance is gone forever.
Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM
Or attractive summer home, nice stream through land; lots timber; nearly new cottage house, good water; cellar cemented, equipped with gasoline range and lamps; 4 good hen houses, garage; handy high school town; buildings insured nearly double price asked, only $1,600 take it; immediate possession.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond street, Butler, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE.
In Venango County about four miles from Franklin, on good roads, three excellent farms offered for sale at greatly reduced prices; two of these farms have good oil royalties; the houses, barns and other outbuildings are in A-1 condition; will sell with small down payments to responsible parties. For full particulars write or call Frank E. Hedley, Franklin Trust Co. Bldg., Franklin, Pa.

Village-Edge Farm—$1,200
20 acres & attractive 7-room home near good neighbors; short walk bus, grade & high school, etc.; 10 acres level tillage, excellent spring water, woodlot, fruit; 2 barns, hen house, electricity available. $1,200 part cash. H. A. Toian, STROUT AGENCY, Centerville, Pa.

IN OHIO—2 acres, old homestead, remodeled and modern. Desirable inn or tea room, on Route 80 & 43; also 120 acres, stream of water, orchard. No buildings. Located edge of town, selling to close an estate. Address S. B. Beatty, R. D. Route 1, No. 19, Malvern, Ohio.

WANTED—A family of 10 boys and two girls to pay $7,500 for 150-acre farm with good buildings and productive land, underlaid with 27 feet limestone and several veins of coal, which is being operated. Farm No. 17. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FARM—43 acres on improved road 40 miles Pgh.; good buildings, 7-room house, good spring water, barn and other outbuildings, in good repair, 2 horses, 3 cows, all grain, hay and farm machinery, 50 chickens, only $3,800, terms. C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

92 ACRES, 7-rm. house, barn; good soil; 20 min. from Pgh. Hemlock 5629.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Improved Farm $12 Acre
Only $500 down, $600 full price for this productive 50 acres, handy village; nearly 100 fruit trees, spring water, woodlot, cozy 4-room house with fireplaces; barn, farm bldgs.; details page 101, Strouts catalog.

87 Acres, Bumper Crops
Oats, corn, rye, millet, hay, buckwheat, potatoes, etc.; on graveled state road to state park; chance for roadstand; wonderful hunting country, only mile village; 77 acres level tillage, plenty home fruit, limestone, spring water, good 5-room house, basement cow barn, hay barn, other bldgs., 10-year gas lease here 50c acre. Reduced from $3500 to $2500 with $500 down. If takes now 7 cows, horses, machinery & vehicles, hay, corn fodder, straw, etc. included. Picture page 79. Free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

EQUIPPED FARM WITH HARVESTED CROPS
A wonderful level farm of 50 acres; 40 acres as fine farming land as there is in the county, all heavily limed and a real producer; 3 acres corn, 3 acre potatoes, 4 acres buckwheat, lot of oats in barn, about 20 tons cutter hay, fine second cutting ready to cut, all kinds garden truck; good team, 3 fine Guernsey cattle, large flock poultry, complete line machinery, nice set of buildings; lots of fruit. Price just reduced to only $3,000 for quick sale. ROLGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured on Nor. Dak., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Washington, Ore. farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Write for literature, impartial advice, mentioning state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Nor. Pac. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

WE HAVE FARMS, ALL SIZES AND KINDS
Must say location you desire for sale and exchange for your property. Court 1334. S. V. THROPPON, 1511 Investment Bldg.

POULTRY and truck farm, 7 acres, 6-room house, electric and running water, on improved road, $2,800; $200 cash, balance as rent. John Rogers, Grove City, Pa.

56 ACRES, level, well planted, stock, crop and equipment; house and barn, near Steubville. $1,900. 690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. LO 2120.

1 ACRE $300, on new KOKA blvd., ½ hour drive from downtown, gas, elec. bus service, schools; easy terms. Call Hazel 5929.

ALMOST 4 acres, Gibsonia, rich soil, cut to $560; $10 mo. buys it. You have use of land. Write G 154, Sun-Telegraph.

97 ACRES, gas and electric, good bldgs., near Perry Highway. Westford 5-R-14.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST MORTGAGES
Funds on hand for high-class East End or Squirrel Hill mortgages up to $6,500; prompt service.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts, Straight or Payment. We also buy. Mtgs. Reasonable Rates. FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st., Room 502. AT 1365.

WANTED $1,000—10% bonus, 6% interest, 2nd mortgage, 1 year. Security absolute. Write G. 248, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,500—1st mrtg. wanted on 8 rm. tone, shingle bungalow. No agents. CE 3455-R.

Loans on Furniture

You Can Do It Too!
You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. N. Diamond St. (Opposite Borgs & Bubis.) Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
AMBRIDGE
637 Merchant St. Phone Ambridge 1336.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Postoffice.*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

OANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money
Loaned on Your
AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 10 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Pioneers in Individual Financing.
504 American Bank Bldg. At. 6088.
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

AUTO. LOANS—confidentially—promptly—reasonably arranged. A. A. ROSS, 1710 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 6160. Res. MO 7484

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

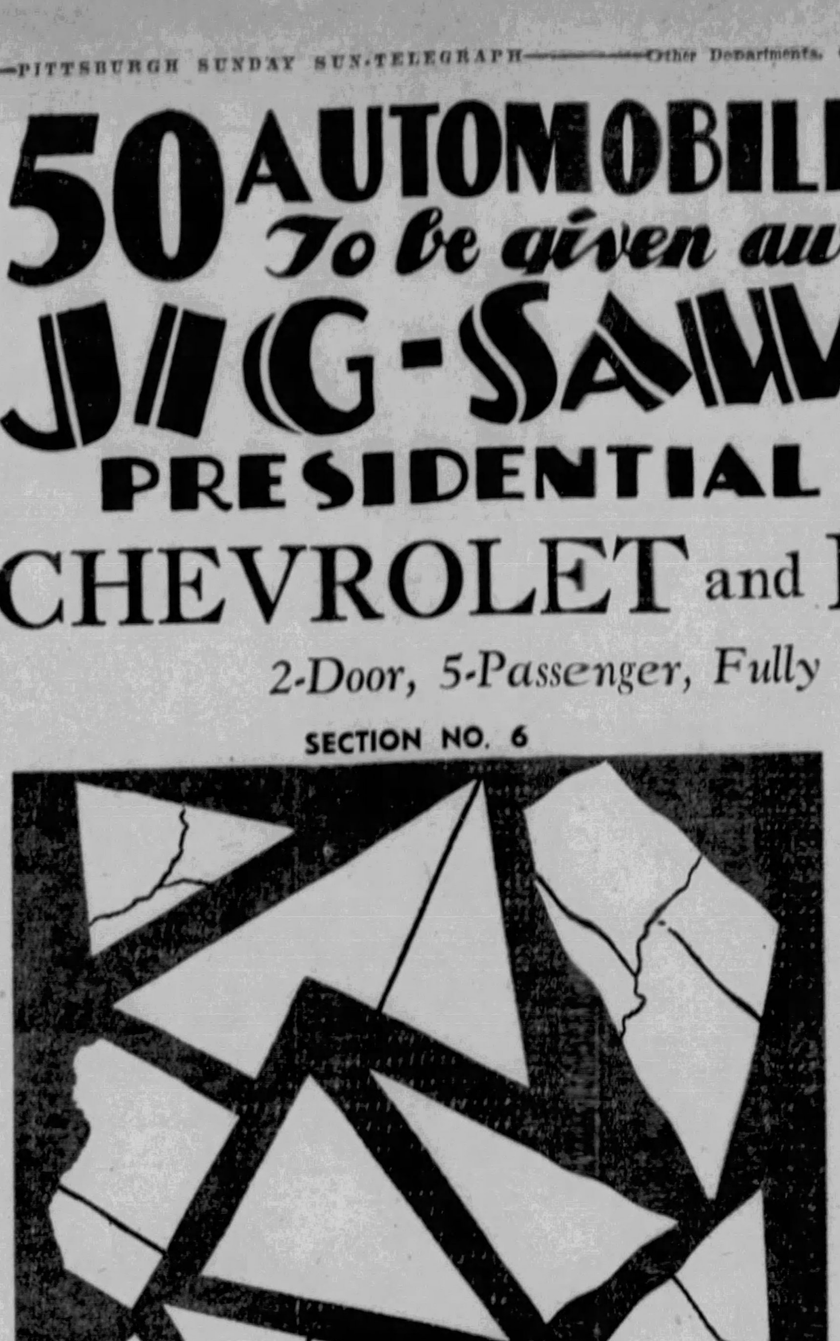
50 AUTOMOBILES To be given away Free

JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

CHEVROLET and PLYMOUTH

2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans

SECTION NO. 6



Follow These Simple Instructions

This week you get Section No. 6 of the Jig-Saw map. Cut out the section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. Two installments are to come, one every Sunday and then the map will be complete.

Study and Follow the Guide Map

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will, respectively, form an enlarged duplicate of the guide map as it is printed here. NOTE: In the guide map the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide map closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 6 only applies to Section No. 6.

These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And, finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks, ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one different portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement, not to exceed 250 words, giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.
2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.
3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

You may write the name of the state across the face of that state in the map itself, or where there is not room on the state, you may write the name alongside the state, or you may place an index number on each state and on the margin of your map, write the index number and the name of the state to correspond. The judges will accept either form of designation. In this particular only correctness will count.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet or Plymouth two-door, five-passenger sedan car, fully equipped, either make to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants may secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

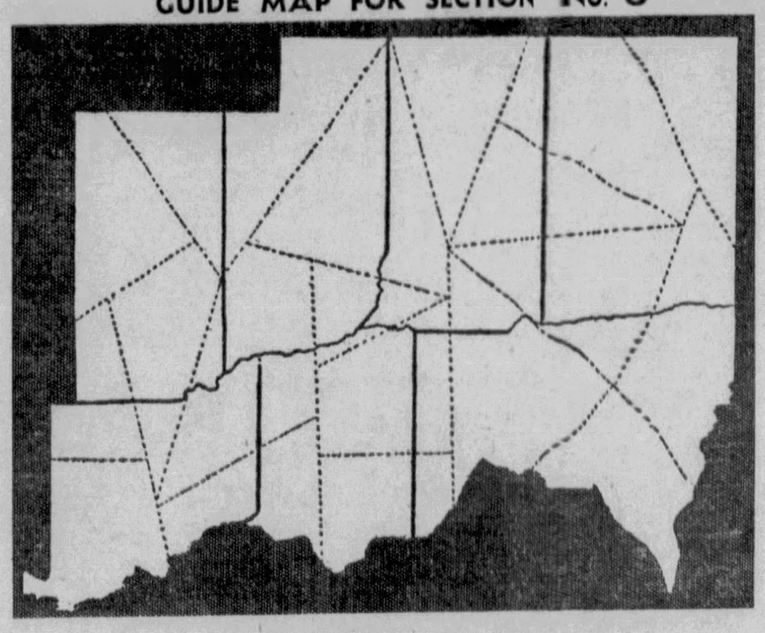
It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw section of the map as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first-class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the postoffice it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

GUIDE MAP FOR SECTION NO. 6



You Must Be Registered

Fill In This Coupon, Cut It Out and Mail It to the Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail This Entry Blank at Once

Please enter me in your new 50 FREE AUTOMOBILE Contest in the JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME which is to appear in your newspaper beginning Sunday, July 10th and ending Sunday, August 28th. I agree to abide by all the contest rules as they are printed in your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN..... STATE.....

You Can Still Start in This Fascinating Game and Win a Splendid Automobile

If you failed to get the first five sections of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game and wish to enter the contest, in which 50 Chevrolet and Plymouth Sedans will be given away as prizes, send a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope and 20 cents to the

JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME EDITOR, POSTOFFICE BOX 594, PITTSBURGH, PA.

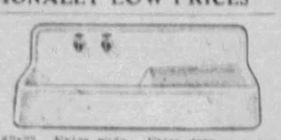
and you will get the complete contest to date—Sections Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—with the corresponding guide maps by return mail free.

It Isn't Too Late to Get in the Game and Win One of These 50 Automobiles

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

DON'T GAMBLE—BUY AT
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

Cast Iron JACKET HEATER $3.25



42x23. Extra Wide, Extra Deep —Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete 14.98

CLOSET $11.75 Complete

BOILER 30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded Complete $7.45

Portable Shower Chrome Plated Complete With Curtain $3.95

LAUNDRY TUB Two-Part Tray With Stand $7.75

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 75c Gal
5 Gallon $2.95
20 Gallon $12.60

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Bet. Wood & Market
6332 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

SEATS
Oak $1.49
White, $2.45

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
2-ROOM Cottage Size 12x20 Complete 96.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new) ..... 25c up
Windows, frames and sash, glazed, all sizes ..... $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.00 up
Rubberoid roofing, per roll 69c
Asphalt shingles ..... 3.50 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes ..... 59c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed ..... $1.35 gal.
Clear Fir Siding, per M $42.50
Clear Fir Flooring, per M $42.50
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M. 6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER CO.
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080 Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOUSANDS SAVE MONEY — WHY NOT YOU?
DON'T JUDGE QUALITY BY OUR LOW PRICES!
Look through our big show room. We have what you want at a price you can afford to pay. We will make you a complete estimate on your PLUMBING or HEATING INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME and help you finance the payment. Quality Paints and Varnishes at low price.
Manufacturers' Distributing Company
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
or any of our branch stores.
38 North Mill Street, New Castle, Pa.
107 East Otterman Street, Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.
725 Fifth Street, Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth Street, Steubenville, Ohio.

ROT AT ROOT IS MENACE TO CALLA LILLIES

Disease Curb Advised By Treatment of Corm; Signs Appear in Leaves.

BY EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

The past season there has been a general complaint regarding the rotting of calla lilies. The calla at one time our most popular house plant, is still a favorite with many.

Mr. Vick

Paul E. Tilford, associate pathologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station reports the prevalence of root rot of calla lilies and the loss it has caused florists. Callas are grown in large quantities by florists for Easter demand and in a gener l way for other purposes. Root rot is quite different from soft rot of the calla.

The plants affected with root rot appear normal for a time; then the outer leaves begin to yellow along the margins, and gradually the leaves yellow and droop. Other leaves are affected progressively inward, but new leaves may continue to develop. If the plants flower at all, the tip of the blossom turns brown and does not open properly.

When the roots of the plants are examined, the source of the trouble is seen. The feeder roots start rotting at the tips and the rot progresses backward to the corm.

The infected roots have a water-soaked appearance, and all that finally remains of them is epidermis (outer layer) which appears as a hollow tube. New roots are sent out from the corm, and these, in turn, rot.

Root rot is caused by a fungus known as Phytophthora richardia. The fungus may live over from one crop of callas to the next on the corms or in the soil.

The result of exhaustive research by Mr. Tilford shows control of root rot by treating the corms before planting.

Corrosive sublimate one ounce to 7½ gallons of water, soaking the corms for two hours gave good results. This material is poison and must be handled cautiously.

A 2 per cent solution of formaldehyde in water, soaking the corms one hour, also was satisfactory and it is easier to handle than corrosive sublimate. Other materials were tested, but without producing satisfactory control.

LAVISH ROCK GARDEN HANDIWORK OF ETNA MAN

BUILDER 61—The Bavarian Mountain scene that jobless William Eisenschmid, 61, reproduced in his spare time as a rock gardener at his home, 69 Kittanning avenue, Etna. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

80 AT RABBIT BREEDING MEET

The semi-monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association was held at Beckert's seed store, 101 Federal street, Thursday, August 11, and was attended by about 80 persons. The subject under discussion was the New Zealand red rabbit and live specimens were on hand for judging. This was done by Judge Blythe, after which he answered questions.

The secretary of the association advised that considerable interest is being shown in the national convention of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association which will be held in Pittsburgh during Thanksgiving week.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 25, at 8 p. m.

POULTRY

FEED SENSIBLE FEED
Altman's Feed Is the Best.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.10
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.20
Fine chick feed $1.50	Bran 90c
Scratch $1.65	Ship. Midds. 95c
Crack Corn 95c	W. Midds. $1.65
Pure Corn Chops 95c	Pulverized Oats $1.10
Corn 95c	Coarse Chick fd $1.20
Oats 34c	Rabbit feed $1.00
Rye, 100 lbs. $1.50	Rabbit Feeders
Wheat $1.20	and Waterers. 42c
Poultry Feet	Good Alfalfa
Litter $2.00	Hay, Straw 70c
Chop 85c	

Choice timothy seed, $2 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime; Standard A No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 E'hila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 14028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside P. R. station. Phone 158.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1368.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 5431 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1023 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0566.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 922 Fifth ave. Phone 12366.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228 North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pitt st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207

Pullets Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, 16 weeks old, 65c each; same breeds 12 weeks old, 50c each. Globe American Electric, 5000 chicks, electric battery, $2.50; good as new.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES,
Crampian, Pa.

PULLETS for sale, all breeds. Lantz Hatchery, Tiffin, O.

Miscellaneous 85

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators,
$298
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR
$40 to Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096. Evenings MO 7345.

BARGAINS GALORE
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
RED SPOT SPECIAL
Our Entire Plumbing Stock at Wholesale Prices.
BUY NOW
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

Gas Stations Take Notice
NEON ELECTRIC SIGN, GREAT BARGAIN, with word GAS in large letters on sign; 65 for over sidewalk, with 3x6 hangers; perfect condition. See at MELLBURNE OIL CO., Fifth and Hamilton aves., or call EM 9461 or PE 1214.

A REAL BUY
RED SPOT SPECIAL
Closet Combination
Made for the Best Homes.... $11.75
We Deliver Anywhere
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

THE LIBERTY
815 Homewood ave., is the place to buy lumber and building material, new and used; low prices. CH 3076; after 6 p. m. Penhurst 2420.

COMBINATION HEATER and 30 GALLON BOILER
RED SPOT SPECIAL
COMPLETE $13.00
Only .....
A Limited Number Left
We Deliver Anywhere
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

BOOKS
Brand new set, 20 volumes Harvard Classics, 10 volumes Lives of Great Women; $125 value for $35 cash. MA 2730.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE
Almost any price offered, including show cases, wall cases, lady fixtures, etc. 402 Federal st., N. S.

OUT OF WORK: must sell ladies 20 dia. plat. 2 kt. genuine emerald ring, cost $700; sell $150. Box V 139, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Printing equipment, presses, cases, etc. Frank Dole, 854 Bellep ave., Donora, Pa.

SAVE HALF—5,000 gallons Pittsburgh Plate Paint. Frantz, 1845 Carson st., 4725 Butler st.

Household Goods 86

OAK OR MAHOGANY TOILET SEAT
RED SPOT SPECIAL
A Real Buy. Only $1.65
We Deliver Anywhere
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

LIVING ROOM set, 3 rugs 9x12, dining room table, 4 chairs, kitchen cabinet, very reasonable. FIRE 2075-J.

RENT ELECTRIC WASHERS OR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $4 A WEEK. WEEKLY RENTALS. CALL ATLANTIC 1716.

FINE FURNITURE.
Used 3 months, for living rm., bedroom, dinette; also 2 rugs. MO 1458.

EUREKA $50 Sweeper, $19, only $5 down. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

2-PART LAUNDRY TRAYS AND FRAME
RED SPOT SPECIAL
This Remarkable Value—Only..... $7.75
We Deliver Anywhere
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

Washer Repairs and Wringer Rolls. Carter's, 29 Graeme st.

DAVENPORT, $15; ice box, $5; Ranger bicycle, $15; excellent cond. Carnegie 594.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; cash. Beimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

VICTROLA Orthophonic, electric, cost new $355; first $25 takes it. Emerson 3144.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

ONE lot extra grade office furniture; 2 complete offices, including safe, 908 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 2222.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, excellent condition; Meridon Write B 166, Sun-Tele.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Four Electric Refrigerators
BRAND NEW, MUST SELL CHEAP, FAMILY SIZE—A REAL BARGAIN
Zee-Rad Co., 913 Liberty Ave.
Atlantic 4000. Ask for Mr. Simon

A REAL bargain, 2 repossessed electrical refrigerators, mechanical condition perfect, like new. All late improvements, 2-year guarantee, easy payments. See Mr. Chaines at Hamburg Brothers, 963 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

Copeland Electric Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. size, last year's model, like new; just one-half regular price; cash or terms. A real bargain.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain; will sacrifice. 2746 Penn ave. AT 7749.

LA SALLE $89 was $179, only $5 down. Donnies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

Choice Upright & Player Pianos
All woods, carefully reconditioned in our own shops, fully guaranteed; $25 up in our August Clearance Sale.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

HAINES BROS. grand, dainty apartment size, mahogany case, just like new; for quick sale only $175, fully guaranteed; don't fail to see this.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

RENT A PIANO—$1 per week and up. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW WESTON ANALYZER.
LINDEN 5745.

SERVICE on all types of radios and short-wave work. Hazel 1936-W.

RCA electric radio; good as new; first $20 takes it. Emerson 1144.

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Speed Lathe, slide rest & motor; harness. Pulleys, all kinds, Flat-V and Flanged. One 5-h. p. Vertical tubular boiler.
Gould's 20' Deep Well Pump Head.
Woodworker, Mortiser & Shaper with motor
Woodworker, mortiser & shaper with motors
3x5 Piston Pump, belt driven.
14", 20" and 36" Band Saws.
Shallow Well Pumping Unit.
Floor Sander, also Bench Swing Saw.
1—3x22", Automatic Oiling Piston Pump.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

PRICED TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.
Air compressor, 10x10" Chgo. NSB.
Beading machine, No. 100 Niagara, 12 gs.
Angle forming roll, No. 3 Niagara.
Rotary shear, No. 208 Niagara, circ att.
Punch and shear, No. 3 L&A, 24" tht.
Miller, No. 4 B&S, Universal.
Gear cutter, 18" Newark, spur.
Turret, vertical, 24" Colburn.
Lathes, 14" up to 30", QCG.
Over 400 Items in Stock.
MARE-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

WANTED—ONE USED HEATING BOILER WITH 8 OR 9 SECTIONS, AMERICAN RADIATOR CO. IDEAL BOILER PREFERRED. SHIPLEY-MASSINGHAM CO., 9C1 PENN AVE.

Wanted to Buy 93

USED CONCRETE BLOCK WANTED. CALL LEHIGH 1520.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON BULL TOY PUPPIES.
Pedigreed and perfectly marked as you can see by turning to ROTOGRAVURE section of this paper. PRICED REASONABLE. J. G. Heeis, 1437 Maron st., Regent square, Ewissvale. PE 0507.

SPECIAL—All kinds of puppies, Texas young singing canaries; choice $1.98. European Pet Shop, 710 South ave., Wilk.

FOX TERRIER, toy smooth hair, male 10 mos., also rat dog, cheap. 844 Lowell way, N. S., between Chestnut & Madison.

PEDIGREED white collie pups, beautiful and intelligent, $15. C. O. D. Clark Farms, Rock Creek, Ohio.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier, pedigreed, imported, sire 10-wks.-old 6615 Darlington rd.

POM PUPS Impt. stk., choc. females. Litter reg. AKC. PE 7343.

POLICE PUPS, thoroughbreds, 7 weeks old, male and female, reasonable. PE 8287.

PHEASANTS, fancy var., Goldens, Silvers, Reeves, for sale reas. Penhurst 5011.

TROPICAL FISH, all kinds, swordtails, 25c each. 65 Butler st., Etna, Pa.

$5, WHITE Eskimo pups, very beautiful, fine stock. 642 Smithfield st.

PERSIAN kittens, pet stock, $5. 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

BOSTON bull female, 3 mo. old, pedigreed, $15. Mayflower 5872.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

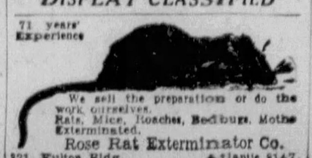
3 TEAMS, mares, $75, $100, $150; bred, sound, horses, mine mules, saddle horses, ponies, $25 up, trial given; horse hire $1.50 day. 1201 Vickroy, AT 8645.

HORSES and dairy cows, priced to sell quick. G. Wengert, Perry highway, Mr. Criders Corner. Phone Mars 9 Ring 3.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To Earn Money at Home!
Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience



We sell the preparations or do the work ourselves.
Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Webster Memorial Stamp Issue Set for Oct. 24

Cachet to Mark Statesman's Death.

There have been several conflicting announcements circulated about the issuance of the new 3-cent commemorative Daniel Webster stamp. It was announced from some quarters that the Post-office Department was preparing to issue this new stamp within the next 10 days. Word comes from the department, however, that the date for the issuance of the Webster stamp has been set for October 24, 1932. This stamp will be a memorial stamp in every sense of the word. The design has not, as yet, been fully agreed upon. They new stamps will be commemorative of the death of Webster at Marshfield, Mass., on October 24, 1852. It is expected that the issue will first be placed on sale at Exeter, Hanover and Franklin, N. H. The last named town was the place of Webster's birth.

The outlook for the issue of a William Penn stamp early this fall is very encouraging. It is being urged at Washington by Senator James J. Davis.

NEW ENVELOPE READY

The increase in first class postal rates has necessitated the production of a new 6-cent envelope and the Postoffice Department announces that stamp coils and stamp envelopes in this denomination will first be placed on sale next Thursday at the Philatelic Station of the Los Angeles Postoffice. This station will be operated in connection with the national Philatelic exhibition and American Philatelic convention to be held in that city August 15 to 20. A special postmarking fee for the first day cancellations will be provided reading "Los Angeles, Cal., Philatelic Sta., August 18, 1932." The postmaster at Los Angeles will not be authorized to prepare first day covers of the 6-cent coil stamps or 6-cent envelopes.

It will be necessary for collectors desiring first day cover service to arrange for it through delegates to the convention or other private sources.

The new variety of stamps and envelopes will be placed on sale at the Washington, D. C., Postoffice next Friday and at other postoffices on the same date or as soon thereafter as distribution can be made.

Among the cachets in immediate sight is the third in the series sponsored by the Washington Bicentennial Commission of New York City. This will commemorate the battle of Long Island. This cachet is dated August 27 and will be applied at the Federal Hall substation, Bryant Park, New York City. Address your covers to the above address.

BRIDGE STAMPS

E. L. Mundy, P. O. Box 644, Plainfield, N. J., will hold covers for the air mail cachet to be applied on August 23 for the twentieth anniversary of the first flight. The closing date for this event will be August 17.

A cachet commemorating the building of Ohio's most famous bridge near Hendrysburg, O., on August 27, will be applied to all covers mailed either to H. E. Meyers, P. O. Box 113, Barnesville, O., or to John W. Healey, Barnesville, O.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join, send your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and enclose 50 clean, canceled stamps of any country for any denomination, and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

"RACES of the World" Packet; Polynesians, Arabs, Africans, Caribs, Turks, Siamese, etc.; 20 stamps 10c with choice approvals. Republic Co., 1321 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AIRMAIL ENVELOPES for special cachets, 50 cents per 100 for short time only; postpaid. Sol Labow, Monessen, Pa.

FIRST DAY AND CACHETED COVERS. LINDEN 5745.

MAIL ORDER

SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENER, 10c postpaid. Reed Machine Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

FURNACE, $48.50
Cash or Terms
18-inch, all cast, for coal; other sizes at low prices. Also gas furnaces. Free engineering service.
Phone Fairfax 5553
122 Anderson St., N. S.

Giant 3-Foot Telescope

SEE Miles Away
See What Other People are Doing Miles Away. Makes objects look close up. See moon and stars. Needed by hunters, fishermen, campers, tourists, hikers, farmers. Useful, Instructive. Measures 12 inches when closed, and Opens Out 3 Feet Long, in 5 sections. 8-power double lens. Brass bound.
SEND NO MONEY On arrival, just pay the postman $1.75 plus postage. (2 for $3.25), or send price and we pay postage. Thousands pleased. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Send for it today—sure. Address LYNCH CO., 337 W. Madison St., T-76, CHICAGO

POULTRY

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport, Box R. Phone Freeport 280 R-23.

FOR SALE—700 White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. Hansom strain, from Pennsylvania certified stock, $1.25 each. C. H. Baker Poultry Farm, Uniontown, Pa. Phone 2543.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.
This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.
CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

POULTRY

Baby Chicks C. O. D.
From Free Range Flocks.

Prices: on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.25	$2.25	$4.00
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds..,	1.45	2.65	4.80
Mixed assorted	1.25	2.25	4.00

Brush Valley Farms, Box B, Centre Hall, Pa

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg..$4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks.. 5.50 per 100
S. C. Reds ..... 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
LOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Nicosand, Prop., Box 7, McAlisterville, Pa

C. O. D., Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid; 100 lots, our heavy mixed, $3.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.90; mixed $3.50; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

PULLETS—9 weeks up, Gosson strain, S. C. White Leghorns. Dawkins Poultry Farm, Monroeville road, Turtle Creek, Pa. Wallace 2262 J.

Farm and Garden

BECKERT'S

The most favorable season of the year for making a lawn is approaching. Lawn grasses will germinate best and grow best during the cool, moist weather which we usually have during late September, and October. Weeds and crab grass seed will not germinate until the following spring. If you have a fair turf, fertilize now with 3 to 5 pounds Wizard Sheep Fertilizer per hundred square feet, dusted evenly over the grass, and soak this in thoroughly with a stationary spray left running in one spot for an hour. You will see an immediate improvement, and in a few days you will see such a change as you never even hoped for. Over the top of the grass spread a coating of peat moss—not enough to smother the grass, just enough to furnish a reasonable mulch. This may be put on at the same time as the sheep fertilizer, and wetting it down will settle the peat moss so it will not blow away. Don't expect this method to give you results if your soil is entirely out of condition and your lawn a mat of weeds and crab grass. In this case you must take more drastic action. Bring in a 3-inch sample of sod cut from your lawn, with as much dirt clinging to it as possible, and let us go over it with you, regardless of its condition. There are always questions connected with the proper care of a lawn which may be readily answered if given careful consideration. Let us help you. Grass seed, sheep fertilizer, lime, peat moss, lawn rollers, mowers, grass rakes, wheelbarrows—all of these are being offered by us now at reduced summer prices, some at cost and some below cost.

PERENNIAL SEEDS—They should be planted before September 1st in order that they may get growth enough before winter. You have a little over two weeks yet, but don't wait too long.

INSECTS of every kind are still abundant and troublesome. There are two kinds—chewing and sucking insects. One kind eats the leaves and may be poisoned—the other kind sucks the juice and must be killed by a contact spray. Evergreen Non-Poisonous Insecticide kills both kinds of pests and is harmless to man. There are full instructions with each bottle, showing just what dilution to use for each kind of insect. This insecticide is equally successful in exterminating roaches, bugs and other household pests and for fleas on dogs. It is not injurious to tender leaves or buds and may be used on edible fruits or vegetables without danger to humans. It is particularly useful in destroying cabbage worms. 1 oz. makes 6 gallons, 35c; 38c postpaid—6 oz. $1.00 or $1.05 postpaid.

SPRAYERS AND DUSTERS—½ pint to 50 gallons, 14c each and up and every one the best in its class.

ANTS—They are still abundant. Some lawns are being destroyed by them—in some homes they are very bothersome. Terro Ant Killer is guaranteed to rid your premises of ants in 24 hours, if used as directed. A 50c bottle kills a heap of ants—60c postpaid.

SPRINKLERS—A stationary sprinkler will often save a lawn where a hand hose will ruin it. We have the best assortment of stationary sprinklers in this city—48c to $20 in price—and every one a thoroughly practical machine.

ONE AMONG MANY—We have had few items to offer our customers recently with such zest as we now offer EVR READY Canned Dog Food. It is government inspected and approved. It is clean enough for humans—we have seen it eaten and relished. It contains everything your dog needs to keep him healthy and give him a sleek coat. And the price, 10c per can—2 cans 18c—1 doz. cans $1.00. Give your dog a pleasant surprise and save money.

A COMFORTABLE BED—Your dog doesn't ask for a kapoc mattress, but he's entitled to a clean, comfortable, vermin-proof nest. Supercedar Kennel Bedding is pure, clean, cedar shavings—sweet scented like the chest you like to put your linen into. Your dog enjoys such a bed and comes out of it fit to be your companion. 5 lbs. costs 40c; postpaid, 55c.

EXTERMARAT—Well, we fully believe that no other item of ordinary use has met with such favor in this district in recent times. Certainly Nature never did a greater favor for mankind than when she grew red squill bulbs, and Science has seldom had a keener insight into the needs of humans than when she discovered that this natural product kills rats and mice, but does not kill poultry or domestic animals or humans. Can you imagine anything more loathsome than a rat or more troublesome than both rats and mice? Extermarat will completely rid your premises of both these pests. Yes, others will come again, some time—the flu may trouble you twice, too, but you cure it each time if possible—and we are looking forward to the time when a rat or a mouse on your premises will be as scarce as girls who do not smoke. Extermarat is relished by rats, just as we sell it to you. It requires no preparation—just cut it in pieces and distribute it where rodents are troublesome. 1 cake 25c, postpaid, 30c—1 doz. cakes $2.50, postpaid $2.65.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Our Only Store
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

MAIL ORDER

Send a Name
For Our Soothing and Comforting Baby Talc

FREE GIFT TO ALL
To every person who sends me a suggestion for a name for our Baby Talc, I will send
ABSOLUTELY FREE
a gift size can of this wonderful Baby Talc. Made for babies; soothing to tender skins of adults, too.

I Will Pay Just for a Name $250.00

We must have a name for our Baby Talc, to be used in advertising and publicity. Will you name it for us? Baby Talc is blended in our own laboratories from the raw materials and under the supervision of our own chemists. Baby's little skin is so sensitive that Baby Talc must be the best that we can produce. It must be—and is—clinging, soothing, delicately scented and smooth as finest silk. Minor irritations, surface tenderness and discomforts of the skin incidental to babyhood must be allayed and soothed. Baby is happy only when comfortable.

Name This Talc
It's Easy . . .

Simply send us a name—any name you think is good. It may be only a single name, a catchy phrase, or it may be descriptive. For example, *Bo-Peep, Cuddle, Daintee Babe, Hush-a-Bye, Babee Bunting, Dream Dust.* Think! A single name may be worth $250.00 to YOU. It's simple as A, B, C. Write your suggestion for the name, sign your own name and address. Use the coupon, any piece of paper, or a postal card. Mail it today.

I Want Your Reply Promptly So I Can Tell You How To Qualify For The Opportunity To

Win $3,500.00 Cash
or a Studebaker 8 Sedan and $2,000.00 Cash

This big prize is separate and distinct from the Cash Prize offered for the Baby Talc name. Picture for yourself—$3,500.00 all yours and to spend as you like. Start in business, pay your debts, cash for that rainy day, clothes, education—MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE. Rush your name for Baby Talc to me now—today. Yours may be the winner. All replies become the property of Richard Day, Manager.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES
Only one name may be submitted by a single person and only one in a family may send a name. Use the coupon, any piece of paper or a postal card. Style, penmanship or ingenuity of presentation do not count. The prize of $250.00 will be awarded to the person sending in the name for Baby Talc which, in the opinion of the judges, is most suitable. Letters must be postmarked not later than January 31, 1933. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS FREE
From Your Handwriting
A personal character analysis from your handwriting by the American Institute of Graphoanalysis will be sent FREE to everyone who sends me a name for Baby Talc. This will interest and perhaps amaze and amuse you at the seemingly uncanny accuracy with which your character is portrayed. Turn your talents to good account. Correct your shortcomings. It may be your turning point to success. A chart such as used by Dr. Baker in the Institute's work sent you free will help you entertain by reading the characteristics of your friends.

BE PROMPT!
I WILL SEND YOU A $100.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE
I'll make it worth your while to send me a name for Baby Talc. I will mail you a Cash Promptness Certificate entitling you to an extra $100.00 in Cash, should yours be the prize winning suggestion, if you send me your name within three days after you read this announcement.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
Dept. BB- 09-H.
909 Cheapside St., Cincinnati, O.

Paste this coupon on a penny postal and

MAIL TODAY

RICHARD DAY, Manager, 909 Cheapside St.
Dept. BB- 09-H, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Here's my suggestion for a name for the Baby Talc.
Name suggested: .....
My name is: .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....
Date I read your offer .....
I am to receive FREE a brief character analysis from my handwriting and a FREE Character Analysis Chart.

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 14, 1932

PART FOUR

MAYFAIR'S PROBLEMS MORE COMPLEX AS YEARS PASS

Younger Set Serving Fast Game

Laura Liggett

LAURA LIGGETT reading and resting after several hard-fought sets at Edgeworth Club.

Society Writers of Five Decades Ago Omitted All Initials in Mentioning Activities of Leaders, Paper Reveals

By PATRICIA PITT

Fifty years ago, the social circle in Pittsburgh was so small that the society editor of the old Pittsburgh Leader, in the January 1 edition of the year 1882, which Miss Anna Belle Craig, Pittsburgh artist, found recently, did not mention initials.

Just think how confusing it would be today to mention that Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are taking a trip up the Nile!

With the social register of Pittsburgh and former Pittsburghers listing all of 3,000 names, imagine the difficulty. And the "400" mentioned so often by society writers no longer includes all the socially distinctive families, but the circle that is most active in social life.

Fifty years ago the Leader has a paragraph reading:

"Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Jessie Gillespie have left Rome for a trip up the Nile, some estimate of the delights of which, for a winter's trip, may be gathered from the novels Kismet and Mirage."

The Miss Jessie Gillespie referred to is now Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn, whom I always see with Mr. Flinn at concerts in the winter season.

An interesting parallel of that day and this year is in the favored color for costumes. There's a fashion note of 50 years ago that coincides with the latest news from Paris, that red, particularly in the dark shades so favored five decades ago, will be the vogue this winter.

To quote the old Leader: :

"Red velvet dresses and red velvet bonnets are a marked feature at the "high teas" and "coffee clacks" and are too, too utterly stunning and stylish for anything."

In that day amiable hostesses had the same trouble with "gate crashers" as many hostesses do now, particularly in the East.

In this New Year's Day issue I'm quoting from, the writer records::

"Many prominent ladies who have hitherto held receptions on New Year's Day will not receive this year as it is found to be rather a bore than a pleasure to be compelled to talk agreeable small talk to every Tom, Dick or Harry who

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

On Edgeworth Club Tennis Courts

Jane Jennings

JANE JENNINGS, another young player, shown above, taking her turn as spectator; Margaret Meanor, who is now "ranching" in the west, about to return the ball, and Martie Brown at the right all set to serve in the sunny courts.

Margaret Meanor

Martie Brown

Society Beauties Join Watch Hill Fashion Parade

Watch Hill, that smart resort at Watch Hill, R. I., built on a tiny cape, with the Atlantic washing over its shores, has been the scene of all sorts of things this past week, including a water carnival and other entertainments.

Each summer the same families may be found in their Watch Hill homes. The Watch Hill Yacht Club, the Misquamicut Golf Club and the Ocean View House are gathering places. It's the sort of resort where only friends of the old faithful cottagers may expect to join in the life of the colony.

The water carnival, sponsored by the Watch Hill Improvement Society, held at the private bathing pavilion on the beach, Friday included a bathing beauty and beach fashion parade representing styles from 1850 to 1950, with young women from the summer colony as models, swimimng races, obstacle races, relay races and even a hilarious tug-of-war in the ocean.

There was also a group of tumblers performing on the sandy beach. And the afternoon ended with a display of aquatic ability on speeding aquaplanes, pulled by racing speed boats around the bay in front of the pavilion.

After the program of events was all over, tea was served on the board promenade of the pavilion.

Harry and Cully Darlington, small sons of Mrs. Harry Darlington, of Sewickley Heights, were among those entered in the afternoon's events.

Mrs. William Reed Thompson, of Northumberland street, entertained with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Van Cleef, of New Haven, recently at a tea in her Watch Hill home for Mrs. Van Cleef's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William R. T. Van Cleef, of Milwaukee. Another daughter of Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. E. B. Reed, of New Haven, Conn., poured.

The Roy A. Hunts entertained nine guests at the weekly Sunday buffet luncheon last week at the Misquamicut Golf Club, at which over 100 guests were served on the terrace, swept by ocean breezes.

The Hunts had as their guest recently Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt is now with friends in southern New Hampshire.

Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, of Morewood avenue, is spending August with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Collamore, of Hartford, Conn., at her Watch Hill summer home, Seabreeze. Recently Mrs. Collamore entertained at a luncheon at the Misquamicut Golf Club for her.

Jane Noaker

Jean Thorne

AT THE left, Jane Noaker, member of the Sewickley school set, returning a serve, and above is Jean Thorne, another tennis enthusiast. Daily the courts at the Edgeworth Club are filled with the younger set, for tennis is more popular than ever this summer. Near the edge of the courts are gay deck chairs for spectators. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mayfairians From Pittsburgh Summer at White Mountains

The beauty and peace of the White Mountains of New Hampshire each year attract many of the smart set, particularly the more conservative group. The Mount Washington at Bretton Woods and the Mountain View at Whitefield attract many, with others having summer homes nearby.

Miss Romaine Clark is at the Mountain View after a short stay at Peckett's on Sugar Hill, another popular spot in New Hampshire, where she went with Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, of Philadelphia. Previously, Miss Clark had been Mrs. Pew's guest at her summer home in Manchester, Vt. At Peckett's, Miss Clark attended a luncheon given recently by Mrs. Walter O. Smith, of the Whitefield cottage colony.

Joining Miss Clark at the Mountain View were the A. H. Burchfields and Miss Janet C. MacKinney, who motored from their summer home at Paris Hill, Me., visiting at the Balsams at Dixville Notch on their way.

The William D. Hamiltons have been taking part in the weekly community tea and weekly contract tournament at the Mountain View House. The Roy B. Loves are at the same resort hotel, enjoying all the sports.

The John A. Dalzells are enjoying a gay round of social and sports events at the Maplewood Club, Maplewood, where polo matches were features recently.

Among those at Mount Washington at Bretton Woods are the Graham McCargos, who plan a short visit.

One of the outstanding social events at the Mount Washington was a recent dinner given by the Princess Aymon de Faucigny Lucinge, of Paris, the former Mrs. Joseph Stickney, wife of the late Pennsylvania coal baron, and widow of Prince de Faucigny Lucinge. She is principal owner of the great 12,000-acre Bretton Woods estate.

Musical Club Plans Concert by New Ensemble

Eight Voices, Three Pianos In Group

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Entirely new on Tuesday Musical Club programs as well as in local musical circles, will be the piano and vocal ensemble concert which the club will have on January 31. The club has its string ensemble, which has developed into a well-rounded, finished group. This year, under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. C. Donovan, a former president, the new ensemble division has been organized. Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Anna Laura Cree, Mrs. John Byerly and Mrs. Jessie Yuille Yon will select the program, which will be given by eight voices and only three pianos, stage space limiting the number of instruments. There will, however, be 12 hands, two members playing at each keyboard.

Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman and her program committee members have prepared a season of exceptionally worth while material, some of it quite novel. The year is to open on October 18 with the customary reception to the president, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, who is beginning her second year, and the new members of the board of governors. As the program feature Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill will read a

day and a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will ontribute a group of solos.

Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant is rranging a sealed program for ovember 1. On November 15 ill be shown the development f American music, an historial program to be given in celeration of the Washington bientennial. Mrs. Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey and Mrs. Beulah Marston are in charge. Mrs. Blace Blenko Martin and Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter are planning n interesting miscellaneous reital for the second November fternoon.

The Christmas program on ecember 15 is in charge of Mrs. Sherrill. For the first of the year rogram, Mrs. William F. Herron will arrange one of miscellaneous numbers, and Mrs. Metha Frazier Rankin and Mrs. Frederic A. Harvey will present n afternoon of German music.

The junior program and the manuscript recital are February's events; the opera program comprising excerpts from American operas and given n the Twentieth Century Club nd the Lenten concert in the Waverly Presbyterian Church re to be in March and the he spring choral and ensemble oncerts in April, the year ending with the annual business meeting and buffet luncheon on May 2 in the Twentieth Century Club.

Mama Says 'Bye-Bye' Mrs. Denman's Baby Son Will Tell You

Mrs. David Denman, who polled the largest legislative vote ever cast in Westmoreland County and who is as well known in club circles as in politics, is telling this one on herself. Her young son is just learning to talk and when he is asked the usual fond-family question, "What does the kitty say?" he promptly replied, "Meow! Meow!" To "What does the doggie say?" comes the expected "Bow wow." And to "What does mamma say?" he answers, "Bye-bye."

Miss Rhodes Sets Date for Wedding

Among the brides of late summer will be Miss Mary Ellen Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deems Rhodes, of Squirrel Hill, who has chosen August 25 as the date for her marriage to Peter H. Murphy, of Knoxville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, of Wilmerding. The marriage will take place that morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Bede Church.

Mrs. Poole Urges Study Of Budgets

Much of the current issue of the General Federation Clubwoman is given over to echoes from the biennial that was held in Seattle this summer. The addresses by the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh and George Aubrey Hastings are printed and so are excerpts from the views of the juniors who took part in the symposium on what the junior club means all of which makes interesting reading.

No less interesting is the first official message from the new president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, in which she suggests that clubs take up the study of town or city budgets and machinery of city governments.

Announcement is carried in this issue of the new departmental appointments. Brief reviews are given of the work of the State Federations and of especial interest, as always, are the pages devoted to "Women's Clubs the World Around."

Miss Searing Wed in Home Of Parents

In a setting of gladioli and other late summer flowers, Miss Elise Searing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Searing, of South Lexington avenue, became the bride of Russell Loxterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loxterman, of Glen Arden drive, East End, Wednesday at noon in the Searing home.

The bride wore powder blue crepe with a bertha collar, and a hat of leghorn straw, and carried Briarcliff roses, pink larkspur and blue delphinium.

Her maid of honor, Miss Agnes Marion, wore petunia pink crepe, a blue hat, and carried butterfly roses, baby's breath and blue delphinium. James Mansmann was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. After September 1, following a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Loxterman will be at home in Maple Hall, Cambridge Court, Edgewood.

Y. W. C. A. POOL IS POPULAR PLACE

Lena Polito — Norma Valle

Eleanor Lithicum — Janet Lithicum — Francis Lithicum

THE THREE little Lithicums whom you see practicing the flutter kick find Central Branch Y. W. C. A. pool the most satisfactory kind of place to spend these sultry mornings. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Jane Reetenwald

JANE apparently thinks being assisted up onto the run is a pretty good joke. Hurry, Jane, before Norma and Lena send you splashing back into the water.

Ann Brault — Helen Diehl

MISS DIEHL, the "Y" instructor, is holding Ann as she prepares to do a backdive into the clear, green pool.

Third Choral Bridge Party Wednesday

The Congress Choral, one of the most active groups in the Congress of Clubs, which meets once a week during the club season for rehearsal under the baton of Elsie Breese Mitchell, has assembled its members together each month this summer for a luncheon and bridge. The third in the series of parties will take place Wednesday at noon in Congress House and any woman interested in the choral and desirous of becoming a member will be made welcome. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Sara B. Kelley, Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Floyd Coneby, Mrs. B. V. Dunbar and Mrs. Arthur Yoerk. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, music chairman, and Mrs. Mitchell.

The musical programs for August arranged by Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, retiring chairman of Congress radio programs, have been of more than the usual merit. On Tuesday, of this week, over station KDKA at 3:45 o'clock listeners in will hear a program presented by Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, with Aneurin Bodycombe at the piano.

Only a month remains for club women to avail themselves of the privilege of "open dining room" at Congress House. The clubhouse is a delightful place to dine and should any one desire, she may entertain a group of friends by making reservation at the office.

Hadassah Card Party This Week

Although the summer months mean suspension of local activities on the part of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah, the medical work, clinics and infant welfare stations in Palestine go on regardless of season. The reports which reach the national office in New York indicate the tragic fact that there is a marked increase in intestinal disease among infants this year, due to malnutrition and other effects of the economic situation. The medical organization of Hadassah, which has for 20 years been virtually the whole health department of the country, is maintained entirely by contributions of Jewish women in this country. The positive results achieved in care of diseases of children, supervision of child health through the schools, obstetrical clinics, campaigns against epidemic infections, like trachoma, ringworm and other ills characteristic of sub-tropical countries, all have received the approval and praise of the League of Nations. Chapters throughout this country, which total a membership of 50,000 women, express themselves as determined to keep the work going, and to keep it up to standard despite adverse conditions.

The slogan used in every fund-raising campaign for the special work of Hadassah is, "Every penny for welfare work." There is no paid officer in the whole organization, although many women devote their entire time to the management of its affairs. The only costs it entails are those for rent and clerical work.

The same holds true of the local chapters. In order that the unavoidable expenses of the Pittsburgh Chapter may be met, a summer card party will be given on Thursday in Webster Hall. Mrs. Morris Friedman is general chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Marcus is in charge of reservations. In addition to the tables for bridge, there will be arrangements for mah jong and lotto. And a special group will sew for the infant welfare work.

Allojo Chapter To Hold Luncheon

Among Eastern Star events of this week will be the luncheon and card party which Allojo Chapter, No. 244, will have at the Food Craft Shop on Wednesday at 12:15. Mrs. Esther M. Stahlman is chairman and Miss Sarah A. Steele is worthy matron of the chapter.

Aid Society Plans Boat Ride Thursday

Miss Anna Gordan is assisting Mrs. H. Schuman, chairman for the boat frolic which the Montefiore Aid Society will have on the Washington Thursday evening, September 1. Miss Marion Davis is chairman of tickets for the affair.

Dormont Chapter Luncheon Tuesday

Dormont Chapter, No. 434, Order of the Eastern Star, is having a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret G. Ely, Avon drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Ely will be assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Thornton.

Fort Pitt Chapter Arranges Party

A card party will be given by Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening in the chapter room, Moose Temple. Miss Flora E. Zink and Mrs. Lillie Stewart are in charge of arrangements.

Business Women Arrange Dinner

A midsummer get-together dinner is being arranged by the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club for members and their friends on Thursday at the Westmoreland Country Club. Bridge will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Amaranth Chapter Plans Card Party

Hazel Court, No. 59, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party in the Odd Fellows Hall, Hazelwood, Tuesday evening.

W. C. T. U. to Meet Here Next Month

September 13 and 14 are the dates for the annual state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is to be held here at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Mrs. H. B. Littell, who attended the national convention in Seattle last week will make her report on the opening day and at the evening session the chief feature will be a gold medal oratorical contest in which the young people who have already won silver medals will participate.

Election of officers is to take place the second day of the convention.

Freeport Club Opens Year Oct. 6

Officers of the Freeport Current Events Club are: President, Mrs. C. B. Hill; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. R. F. Meyer and Mrs. R. H. Skinner; secretary, Mrs. C. M. McLaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Johnston, and librarian, Mrs. D. E. Taylor.

Beginning their year with president's day on October 6, the members will have an American Indian day, a community day, a club day, on which the speakers will be Mrs. J. G. Chalfant and Mrs. R. B. Perry; a program on American shrines, a special Christmas entertainment, an afternoon devoted to current literature, a program on "Armstrong County, Then and Now," a drama day, a guest night, the annual business meeting, a sealed program, art and miscellany days, a garden day and, to close the year, their annual luncheon.

The season's committees are: Year book, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Held, Mrs. H. G. Ralston; membership, Mrs. E. H. Wallace, Mrs. S. G. Dornblaser and Mrs. H. S. Crane; community service, Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Mrs. H. J. George, Mrs. C. A. Atkinson and Mrs. C. M. McLaughlin; music, Mrs. H. C. Brenneman, Mrs. Samuel Call and Mrs. H. E. Reisgen; hospitality, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. B. M. Sarver, Mrs. E. L. Brenneman and Mrs. C. G. Fullerton; drama, Mrs. R. F. Meyer, Mrs. M. C. J. Miller and Mrs. A. M. Johnston; entertainment, Miss Annie Meyer, Miss Ida Gibson, Mrs. R. S. Dennis and Mrs. P. E. Reichard.

Girl Scout Convention In Virginia

Delegates and alternates from the 3,613 communities in which girl scouting is organized will meet with members of the national board of directors October 5 to 7 at Virginia Beach, for the eighteenth annual convention. For the two days immediately preceding the convention, there will be two daily sessions in leadership training, the sessions to be opened by the national president, Mrs. Frederick Edey, and Miss Josephine Schain, national director. Training will be under the direction of Miss Agnes Leahy, executive secretary of the Girl Scout personnel division.

A training course at Camp Edith Macy, national girl scout leaders' training school, at Briarcliff Manor, New York, will be conducted for the fortnight before the convention, this having been arranged especially for delegates who are stopping in New York en route to the convention. Miss Schain, who is camp chief at Macy, and Miss Edith Conant, director of training, will supervise this course.

Auxiliary Of Legion Meets Here

With headquarters in the Fort Pitt Hotel and sessions at Moose Temple, the Pennsylvania Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual convention here from Wednesday to Saturday.

A tea at the Woman's City Club on Wednesday is the first event of the meeting, this being given by the state president, Mrs. Thomas Meany, Jr., of Philadelphia, in honor of committee chairmen and convention chairmen. Department officers will be honored Wednesday night with a dinner at which the convention committee will entertain in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and that night there's to be a reception for delegates and members at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

After the opening session Thursday morning, a past president's parley, luncheon will be served at Kaufmann's and at the close of the afternoon session a dinner will be held in McCreery's. At the last event all the committee members will appear in colonial costume, adding a bicentennial note to the convention.

Election will take place Friday, luncheon at Heinz's is next on the calendar, the afternoon has been left open and that night the department will honor the retiring state officers at a banquet in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Auxiliary '8 et 40' Plans Busy Week

Delegates from the Pennsylvania Salons of the '8 et 40' (the playground of the American Legion Auxiliary, formed for fun, fellowship and service) will have a busy day on Wednesday.

The opening session of the convention will be the pouvoir meeting, which will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel at 9 o'clock and will be followed with a luncheon at the H. J. Heinz plant.

The annual marche will be held in the Moose Temple at 2 and a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel at 6. The "wreck" (initiation of new members) is scheduled to take place at the Fort Pitt at 8.

Later in the evening, Allegheny County Salon will be hostess to all "8 et 40" partners, Auxiliary Members, 40 et 8 voyagers and Legion comrades at a reception and dance in the William Penn Hotel.

McGinnis
NEW PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS
Just comb through and push up. Requires no finger waving.
Regularly $10.00
$5

LA PARIS Wave
Any Type of Hair. Beautiful, Soft and Lustrous.
$2.75 Regular $5.00

McGinnis New Kemi-Therm Permanent Wave
No Machine—No electricity. Talk of all Paris, London and Vienna. Introduced in America by McGinnis.
7.50 Regular $15.00

Pittsburgh's Pioneers—In Business 35 Years
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
Grant 3767

PERMANENT WAVES

Let our expert operators give you this flattering and beautiful wave—Ringlet ends if desired.
$1 Reg $4
EUGENE World Famous $2.50
Croquignole . . $5.00
Waved From the Ends Up
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC $4.25
Thompson-Zegler
213 FIFTH AVE. 4th Floor
Across the Street From Bedell's
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ATLANTIC 4932

POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Any Style
The Regular $1 La MAREE 2 for $1.95 — $1.45
The Regular $6 EAST-SET GLORIA 2 for $2.95 — $2.45
$8 SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT 2 for $3.95 — $3.45
Regular $10 Genuine EUGENE 2 for $5.00 — $4.00
Any Size Waves—Ringlet Ends—All Work by Experienced Operators
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, each 25c
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 PENN AVE., Second Floor
ATLANTIC 5197
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Regular $15.00 SPECIAL! Regular $12.50
REALISTIC—PUSH-UP—COOLETTE
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WAVES
$5 COMPLETE With Shampoo and Haircut

NO EXTRA CHARGES!
Appointments Not Necessary!
Truly natural marcel effect waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Economical, for they require no finger waving.
DO NOT CONFUSE OUR CROQUIGNOLE METHOD WITH OTHERS. Ours is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends up. (Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles)
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—EXPERT OPERATORS
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0681

Opening Forcing Bids And Takeouts Often Cause Big Penalties

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher" Says Ely Culbertson.

Opening forcing bids of two are, at Contract, a necessary evil. The abuse of the Opening Forcing bid and the Forcing Takeout is at the bottom of most of the heavy penalties suffered by Bridge players. The underlying principle of making either an Opening Forcing bid or a forcing Takeout is the extreme probability of game, otherwise, even with tremendous honor strength, an Opening Forcing bid should not be made, nor, if partner has opened the bidding, should a Forcing Takeout be made. The honor-tricks are the first measure of the value of the hand. The bidding is designed to disclose the second means by which we determine its probable trick-taking power—that is, the distribution of the suits in the hands around the table.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Arthur H. Loucks, of Larchmont, N. Y., sent me the hand below, in which she sat North, and opened the bidding with three no-trump, which was passed all around:

North—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A K 3 ♡ A K 4 ◇ J 6 5 2 ♣ A K 3	
♠ 9 8 4 2 ♡ Q 10 9 ◇ 10 4 ♣ Q 7 6 2	North West East South	♠ Q J 10 ♡ 7 3 2 ◇ K 10 9 8 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ 7 6 5 ♡ J 8 6 5 ◇ A 7 3 ♣ 8 5 4	

Superficially, Mrs. Loucks would appear to have had a hand justifying the expectation that game would be made. She did not have, it is true, any long suit strong enough to justify an Opening Forcing bid. Hence, she successfully avoided the pitfall of making a Forcing bid of two in a suit on a hand lacking the requisite honor strength. She did, however, hold more than 6 honor-tricks, and she knew the rule that this honor-trick holding ordinarily should develop sufficient tricks to produce game. The warning signal, which should have caused her to open her hand with a bid of not more than two no-trump, was that she had only a bare possibility of developing any tricks in her hand aside from the Aces and Kings which it contained. This possibility was all the more remote, unless the partner could freely respond to an Opening bid of one no-trump.

"I made just 7 tricks with my beautiful hand," Mrs. Loucks recounted in sending the hand.

In studying the cards, it is, of course, apparent that this is an entirely natural result. No long-suit tricks whatever could be developed. North and South held a majority of the diamonds, but the placing of the adverse cards was unfavorable. They also held a majority of the hearts, but the situation here was equally bad. No additional tricks outside of the honors could be developed in either clubs or spades. Thus, despite North's holding of six honor-tricks, the proper opening bid on this hand was not three no-trump. The fear of passing out a game, which lurks behind so many of these pre-emptive bids, is actually not soundly based.

Today's Question

Can game be made by two bids of less than 100?

Answer: In playing rubber bridge, a part-score made on one deal may be added to a part-score made on a later deal, in order to win a game. This does not apply to progressive and duplicate play, as each hand is scored as an entity.

Mr. George S. Hellman, known as a poet, novelist and biographer, is also very fond of the game of contract. One of his favorite stories is that of a conversation he held with Joseph B. Elwell a short time before Elwell's death at the hands of an unknown assassin.

Mr. Hellman was lunching with Elwell at the old Waldorf. He happened to ask Elwell to name the topnotch players at the Whist Club.

"Why," said Elwell, "there are only two."

"Who," asked Mr. Hellman, with mild irony, "is the other one?"

"Harold Vanderbilt," said Elwell. "Of course, there are a number of men in the club who play their cards well. You are in that group, George. But if you were a really great player, you never would have made a bid that I saw you make the other afternoon."

"I don't know just what bid you mean," said Mr. Hellman.

Bid Only Bet

"Why, you opened the bidding with one diamond," Elwell said. "Your left-hand adversary, Mr. A., bid one heart. Your partner passed and Mr. A's partner passed. You bid two diamonds. Mr. A. bid two hearts and again there were two passes. Now by this time it should have been pretty evident that there was no game in the hand for either side, but you stubbornly bid three diamonds."

"But I made three diamonds," insisted Mr. Hellman.

"Yes, you did," said Elwell. "Your partner turned up with a trick or two which you had no right to expect and you tried two finesses, both of which held. The point I am trying to make is that every bid is a bet and that your three diamond bid was an atrocious bet, whether you won or lost.

"Let me put it this way. You might easily, with a little different distribution of the cards, have been doubled and set 3 tricks for a loss of 300 points. The most you could gain was 21 points below the line. Now, granted that it is worth something to get a part-score and that it is also worth something to keep your adversaries from a part-score, the odds against you were somewhere between 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.

"Suppose that just before the Dummy went down I had said to you, 'George, I'll bet you $100 against $200 that you don't make three diamonds.' Would you have accepted?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Hellman.

"Then," said Elwell, "why did you make such a bet in your game? You were playing for 25 cents a point and, in effect, when you bid three diamonds you bet $75 (a set of 300 points) against, say $30 (21 points plus the value of keeping them from a part-score and of getting a part-score yourself). If you want to be a great player, George, don't make bad bets."

Miss Mary Murphy To Wed Saturday

Miss Mary Louise Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Murphy, of Teece avenue, Bellevue, has named Saturday as the date for her marriage to John H. Louthan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Louthan, of Harrison avenue, Avalon.

The ceremony will take place in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. Among those who have entertained for the bride-elect are Mrs. Edward A. Montgomery, Mrs. Harold DeS. Kennedy and Edgar C. Dehne.

John A. Thompson To Wed N. Y. Girl

One of the autumn weddings will be that of Miss Florence G. Smythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smythe, of New Park, Bolivar, N. Y., who has named Saturday, September 17, as the date for her marriage to John Andrew Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson, of Oakmont. A reception in the Smythe home will follow the church ceremony.

Mrs. W. G. Balsley Guest at Luncheon

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Balsley, the former Miss Mildred Morrow, Mrs. J. C. Morrow, of Wilkinsburg, gave a bridge-luncheon in the Edgewood Country Club Thursday afternoon.

The bride attended Penn Hall, the University of Pittsburgh and Mary Baldwin College.

BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES SOXMAN, who was Miss Rita Leona Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Charles Palmer, of North Lang avenue, before her marriage recently in the Holy Rosary Church. This is a McKee Studio picture.

Institute Names Patrons for Dance

The Council of Clubs of the Hebrew Institute of McKeesport will hold a dance at Olympic Park, McKeesport, Wednesday evening.

Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuels, David Heimlich, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. Ouslander, M. L. Kessler, Arthur R. Rock, Dr. Milton Mermelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, Dr. and Mrs. Allen N. Sofel, Dr. Morse Keller, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. S. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Macks, Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Spiegel.

Problems Mount as Years Pass

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

chooses to present himself."

As one reads down the column, there are many familiar names. There is mention that the late Mrs. William Thaw, mother-in-law of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Sewickley Heights, gave an "elegant high tea," that Mrs. Schoonmaker, and the Schoonmaker name is prominent in Pittsburgh society today, has gone to New York for the holidays, that Mrs. Curtis G. Hussey gave a high tea for her brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byram, nee Van Kirk.

Mrs. Byram lives today on Aylesboro avenue, and has a daughter, Mrs. George Grier Coolidge, who is one of the social leaders of present day Pittsburgh.

In the story of the wedding of Mollie Z. Reese and R. W. Aiken, H. J. Letsche is mentioned as one of the ushers. Mr. Letsche now lives in Ben Avon.

An interesting note refers to the golden anniversary of Christ's Episcopal Church, Allegheny. This year the church celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. Dr. Frank Orr Johnson is now the rector.

There is mention, too, of Dr. White, the new rector of St. Andrew's. Dr. White is remembered by many Pittsburghers as a much beloved pastor. St. Andrew's now is no longer downtown, but in the East End on Hampton street.

According to the 50-year-old Leader, Capt. Fitzhugh has purchased the Wright residence on Ridge avenue. Some of the old families still maintain their Ridge avenue homes, once the center of the smart set, including the Carroll Fitzhughs, of Ridge avenue. Capt. Fitzhugh was Carroll Fitzhugh's father, I believe. Carroll Fitzhugh is president of the Stage and Play Society, one of the most interesting society organizations here, and a playwright.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(Universal.)—Among American visitors registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 15 Rue de la Paix are:

Arnold T. Hutcheson, Barton J. Aylesworth, G. J. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, Miss Grace M. Murray, Mrs. Grace P. Andress, Miss Frances Andress, Genevieve Haggerty, Mary F. Kenney, Mildred V. O'Hara, all of New York.

Miss I. M. Pahlman and Bert Caldwell, Chicago; F. C. Dougherty, William Dougherty, Kate Chopin and Annie O'Callaghan, of San Francisco.

Carl Joseffy, of Los Angeles; Jack Cunningham, of Hollywood; George de La Montanya, of Oakland, Cal.

Aspinwall Girl to Wed On Saturday

An interesting wedding of this week will be that of Miss Helen Koehrer, daughter of John Koehrer, of Delafield road, Aspinwall, and Norman H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, of Providence, R. I.

The ceremony, because of illness in the family, will take place Saturday in the Koehrer home. Mrs. Edward Hilger, of the East End, will be matron of honor, and John McCredie, of Aspinwall, will be best man.

Aunt Entertains For Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Ralph A. Wiese, of Greentree, entertained last night in her home for her niece, Miss Emma Augusta Stevenson, who will marry Gayle Lee Brock, of Tulsa, Okla., late in October. Miss Stevenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stevenson, of North Highland avenue.

Miss Sherlock's Niece to Marry

Miss Mary McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKenna, of New York, and niece of Miss Nellie Sherlock, of Pittsburgh, has chosen Saturday, August 27, as the date for her marriage to Frank Shea, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Lerman To Marry in September

Miss Dorothy Lerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerman, of Hobart street, and Samuel Avins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Avins, of New Drop, N. Y., are planning a September wedding. Their engagement was announced during the past week.

Miss Lerman is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and studied two years in the School of Drama at Carnegie Tech. She is a member of the Phi Sigma sorority, and has been an English instructor at Homestead.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

. . . Reduction!

HERE'S LUCK! You who are getting very stern with yourselves and have sworn off this and that in the interest of losing weight . . . listen to this news straight from the Electric Cabinet Baths at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. These baths used to be $2.50, as you know. Now they are reduced to $2 . . . hurrah for the jolly old days of 1932! Now you can do your reducing in proper scientific manner . . . cabinet bath, massage, Scotch douche, choice of sun ray or body culturor . . . and swim in the pool, all for this sum. A sure way to rid yourself of that excess poundage, and make you feel all "made over." Grant 9876 for appointments and see how well you feel after one of these treatments.

Ruching again! Not content to go grandmotherly as to our sleeves and little jackets, we turn back more pages and pick up the ruching of bygone days! Watch for it on the sleeves . . . at armholes . . . around skirts . . . and at spots where ruching never appeared before. It is to smile . . . 1932, indeed! We're more like 1889!

Lots and lots of revers on the backs of evening gowns. Lots of wide, deep-hanging ones on the front of town dresses. They do a lot for us in the way of trimming up a frock without destroying the lines, which are so paramountly important this new season. We have seen dozens of them already in the shops 'round here.

. . . Swirls!

WE HEAR THE Fall coats are wearing swirls of fur! We hear the Fall frocks are "swirling" their tops! We hear . . . yes, yes, shoes are being "swirled" too! These here today are from the Parisian Shoe Shop . . . with swirls of stitching to keep company with the swirls in our costumes. They're black or brown suede . . . very soft and fine . . . very well fitting . . . and very modest as to their price, $3.95! We're quite in love with them . . . especially when we consider how they'll flatter feet which wear them! Sizes for everyone from Little You on through to Larger Them—AAA to C and 2½ to 8 in other words! Go in for a peep at them in Parisian's little corner, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Leather goods have an unhappy faculty of drying up and cracking. The other day we came across something which acts as a preservative, cleaner and restorer. It is a liquid in bottles, with brushes on the caps . . . and is made from the oils which are natural to leathers. It is odorless and easy to manage. After brushing it over the leather you will find it dries in just like cold cream.

We've heard a great deal of how important the foundation garments and underthings are to the fully gowned figure . . . but never quite as firmly as now. This year we MUST take heed and plan our underthings to be in keeping with what we're wearing over them. The frocks demand it . . . and just go without planning something of the kind ONCE . . . and you'll find how important it is to your good looks. Sports . . . town . . . school . . . dress—there are intimate little affairs for each and every "wear."

. . . At Your Feet!

NICE to have tribute laid at your feet, isn't it! But be sure your feet are done up attractively when it happens! Insure their smartness by wearing the shoe we're shown here . . . from the Petty Shoe Co., on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade . . . and know the satisfaction which comes from being well "shod," and comfortably so! These shoes are black silk kid . . . or blue (mustn't forget this) . . . and have a pin seal strap going wiggle-waggle at the instep where it fastens. Another sample of those high hand-hammered arch numbers which are carrying so many women "over the hills and far away" all the time! Spanish heels give them grace . . . and their price of $8.50 gives you a nice little saving (it was $10!) And just to finish it all off . . . Petty's give you a charge account if you want one!

. . . Echoes from Swanee!

WE'LL ALMOST HEAR echoes from Swanee when we have a meal at the Mystic Tea Room at 241 Fifth Avenue (second floor). Their luscious Southern fried chicken dinners and fillet steaks which they offer for 75c are enough to carry anyone's thoughts back to the sunny South! This is the place to really enjoy a meal . . . 50c and 75c luncheons and dinners from 11 a. m. to 8 at night. Then have your tea leaves or your palm read, Free! (Watch for the rose awning—second floor).

ODDS and ENDS

When making any kind of fish salad in warm weather, add one-third or one-half as much diced celery, juice of 1 lemon and one-fourth cup sliced pickle. This makes your salad better than the ordinary run of fish salads.

A trio of bracelets! Done up in a box as a set and priced at $1! They're bakelite . . . in matching plain shades or different color combinations. Some plain . . . some carved . . . and all of them just waiting to cheer up the sleeve of a frock!

We feel like Columbus. We've discovered something Brand New! A little stick . . . something like a lipstick . . . but you use this one in place of a deodorant . . . keeping yourselves fresh and dainty! Carry it in your handbag if you wish . . . it's not bungle-some, and costs but 50c!

. . . These Week-ends!

ROUGE IN THE POWDER box, and cold cream over all . . . a sight we've seen too often when we get our bag open upon arriving for the weekend. One of those things which would never have happened if you went away properly equipped with one of the neat little Week-end Kits of Elizabeth Arden's (found at Gimbels). These are pink enameled metal boxes, with everything you could possibly need packed into them in non-rattling style. Cleansing cream, skin tonic, Velva cream, pore cream, muscle oil, Lille lotion, liquid rouge, and tissues—all ready to your hand. This is the way any wise child will go week-ending . . . for $3.85 (believe it or not). Ideal, too, for the office, away at school, and that convenient shelf where you keep things.

With many a chortle of glee we take typewriter in hand and start out to give you the "inside information" on the new Mystic Tea Room which is to be found at 241 Fifth Avenue! Here is a tea shop which combines everything any woman could want in a tea shop, with a gay spirit of informality—which makes dining there a pleasure! Step in the door and you are greeted by the sight of crisply pink-and-white clad waitresses . . . by rose hangings . . . by rose and white checked tablecloths! Sit beside a wide window which shelters you from the sun by means of a rosy awning . . . which, incidentally, gives you a rosy outlook on life for the rest of the day! Look at the menu and find that REAL Southern cooking is to be had for the sensible sums of 50c and 75c—lunches and dinners—from 11 in the morning right straight through until 8 at night! Try to make up your mind between Southern fried halves of spring chicken and juicy steaks . . . and then enjoy every morsel of the "trimmings" which come with them! With your coffee . . . or tea . . . have a tea leaf reader tell you tales of what-and-why . . . or maybe have your palm read by someone who knows palms! That will be Renardo! According to him "the mind and the hand are more closely allied than the hand and the heart" . . . so come to the Mystic Tea Room all prepared to hear wondrous tales when Renardo begins to unravel the past and indicate interesting events for your future! It's lots of fun to have someone who seems to have made a study of such subjects pop out with something about yourself which will surprise you and certainly make you sit up and take notice. After one little tete-a-tete of this kind, we were positively agog with the things he revealed about our character which we scarcely knew ourselves. It's the sort of thing which would make an interesting way of entertaining your guests of the week-end! Take them to this little tea shop for a lunch or dinner . . . and have Renardo provide some entertainment of this kind. Of course, this is free! (Remember, the Mystic Tea Room is on the Second Floor . . . watch for the rosy awning at the window!)

. . . Toast to Fall!

WITH RENEWED enthusiasm Ritter & Morrison have declared a toast to Fall . . . new Fall shoes which have just arrived in all the glory of new styles and Menihan Arch Aid comfort. We snooped about peering at them, and were so impressed that we rushed back to hurriedly pass the news along to you. Black suedes . . . brown suedes . . . both straps and oxfords are here in abundance. There are new trimmings . . . and with it all, the saving features which Menihan Arch Aids provide. Prices range $8.50 and $10—a sign that they are in step with the trend of the times. And, all told, you will be delighted with your shoe smartness and comfort when you visit this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Far-Off Places!

MAYBE YOU hadn't thought it possible for you to see some of the far-off places you've read about. And maybe you weren't planning a vacation this Summer. Maybe . . . but, oh well, why not just admit that you didn't realize the 1932 vacation rates were so low? The Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank has been our rallying spot for many days now . . . getting both ears full of the news about where to go and what's doing there. Now you try it! Let yourselves in for a Real Vacation this Summer . . . you can do it for very small sums. With all the all-expense tours there are to Havana . . . to Bermuda . . . to Quebec . . . and to other places, you're sure to find YOUR vacation amongst them.

Didn't see much black lace at "shindigs" last Winter . . . but we're going to see it this one. Made up a trifle differently, too. Usually it is thought of as being ultra-sophisticated . . . but now it's taking on a more ingenue form. So, if you like black lace . . . if you look well in ruffles, and tiny ears of bows up under your chin . . . then black lace would make an adorable evening frock for your general all-'round-wear-one (which is about what most of us have).

. . . Equations!

FIGURE IT OUT for yourselves. Two and two have always equaled four . . . and now if your frocks, plus your figure, only come to three, something is the matter. Look at your figure. Do the lines sag . . . does it look "old" in spite of your young face? Are you burdened with the knowledge that broken-down muscles make you self-conscious as well as uncomfortable? Then go to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building. She is the only person who can help you . . . not by stuffing you into a corset . . . but by understanding your problems, and fashioning the proper garment for your individual needs. If more women would pay attention to this thing of Personal equations, like their figures . . . they would realize more comfort and charm than they had thought possible.

We've talked capes until we are all but "blue in the face" . . . and still they come. They are everywhere . . . from coats to evening gowns. Lots of cowl necklines, too . . . carrying out this up-in-the-front-down-in-the-back movement, which seems to have taken great swarms of women by storm. Why, some of the back cowls look as if they would do duty for a goodly sized "papoose" slung into them . . . they're so low and capacious!

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CHEERING NEWS, this . . . about the Grace Martin School and its conveniently arranged classes for day and night school. Day school starts Sept. 6th and night school on the 12th . . . so draw up your plans soon. An ideal school, combining a practical and cultural course. See Mrs. Cornelius for an interview.

When freezing fruits for fruit salad, add a tablespoon of corn syrup to the contents of a 2½-can of fruit. This makes the fruit syrup freeze in a more even texture . . . no more of those icy lumps.

Madelon

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Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost.

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked. They require no finger waving — given with ringlet ends.

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
REGULAR $10 VAPORINE WAVE
Specially Reduced to
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THE WAVE That Sets Itself—Complete—Including Hairdress

The Beautiful New
Regular $12 ARLETTE
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A real PUSH-UP WAVE that is WRAPPED FROM THE ENDS UP, leaving deep flat waves on top, ends in a mass of curling ringlets. Given by our expert operators in this old reliable shop where only finest materials are used. This wave is complete and guaranteed and does not require finger waving.

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Hoover on Air at Unveiling of Gibbons Memorial

President Pays Tribute To Cardinal

President Hoover is heard over combined NBC and CBS networks today when he speaks in Washington during the ceremonies of unveiling a memorial to the late James Cardinal Gibbons.

The special program is heard here over WCAE and WJAS at 4:30 p. m.

The memorial, gift of the Knights of Columbus to the American people, will be accepted on behalf of the nation by President Hoover. It is located in front of the Sacred Heart Church, at Sixteenth and Park road, N. W., Washington.

The statue will be unveiled before a gathering of some 50,000 persons, it is expected.

Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, will present the memorial, and an address also will be made by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore.

The invocation will be delivered by the Apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Peter Fumasoni-Biondi. The Papal Delegate also will bless those attending the ceremonies.

The monument to Cardinal Gibbons is the work of Leo Lentelli.

Wagnerian Excerpts By Goldman Band

Excerpts from two Wagner operas, "Tannhauser" and "Rienzi," are played by Edwin Franko Goldman's Band during the concert from the Mall in Central Park tonight at 9:15 on KDKA. Selections by Tchaikovsky, Handel and Puccini also are heard.

THEY'RE 'CRAZY PEOPLE'

TOM RIGGS, Lawrence and Frank Andrini, who with Blaine Moke are cutting capers from WCAE in their new "Crazy People" program of frivolity and music.

Wood's 'Chaplin' In Pop Concert

"Charlie Chaplin," from the suite, "Three Famous Cinema Stars," by the American composer, Wood, is a high spot of the Pop Concert, presented by the WTAM Concert Orchestra over an NBC network including WCAE today at 5:30.

An added novelty by the orchestra, which is directed by Walberg Brown, is "Four Trifles," by Hewitt.

Bert Lahr And Hunters In Highlights

Bert Lahr, comic star of "Hot-Cha," is co-featured with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, camera hunters of big game, in the Ed Sullivan's Highlights program heard over WJAS tonight from 10 to 10:30. Jack Denny and his orchestra furnish the rhythm.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson are heard in a dramatization of one of their most thrilling experiences in the African jungles.

Bert Lahr burlesques the experiences of the Johnsons in Africa. Bert has just finished a personal appearance tour and will be starred next in the 1932 edition of "Scandals."

Parade Revives 'Sally and Irene'

Harry Sosnik turns the musical calendar back to the days when "Sally, Irene and Mary" was the current song and dance hit for the Parade of Melodies, over WJAS tonight at 9:30.

"Silver Lining" and "Irene," two of the hits from that show, are revived by the orchestra, with vocal choruses by William Miller, tenor soloist. "Ma Belle," "I Wish I Had Wings" and "Kashmiri Love Song" are among the other highlights of the program. On the novelty side of the varied half-hour, Sosnik and Bill Moss present a two-piano specialty number, "Poor Buttermilk."

MARRYING

HELEN ROWE, well-known radio singer, of Ingram, whose engagement to Dr. M. Joseph McHugh, of the Toronto Hospital staff, has been announced. The couple will be married tomorrow in Toronto, where Miss Rowe has been engaged in concert and church work.

Legion Meet And Parade On WCAE

Climaxing the series of programs to the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, WCAE next Saturday will broadcast the parade of the former soldiers of the Keystone state from three points in the march that starts near the Fifth Avenue High School, winds through downtown Pittsburgh and over to Ridge and Irwin avenue, North Side.

WCAE microphones will pick up the music of the parade from the starting point; at the marquee of the department store at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, and at the reviewing stand. Ford Miller, a veteran of the service in France, will tell of his buddies as they swing past on Fifth avenue and again downtown, and Lieut. James Hays and Leland Becraft will describe the colorful details from the reviewing stand. **WCAE will be the only station to broadcast from the stand.**

Tomorrow night, WCAE will salute the American Legion with an entertainment by the Regimental Quartet and the Andrini Brothers; and on Tuesday, Hays, who saw service in the navy after graduating from Annapolis, will tell another of his exciting stories of the navy during the war. On the program with Hays will be the WCAE orchestra led by David Levin.

On Thursday, WCAE will broadcast the opening of the convention of the Keystone department, from 10 to 11:15 a. m.; on Friday morning, 9 to 11, and on Saturday morning, the third and final day of the gathering.

TELLING THE BIRDIES

WHISPERING Jack Smith and the three Humming Birds heard over KDKA thrice weekly. The girls are Margaret Speaks, Dorothy Greely and Katherine Cavalli.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:55 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church Service.

9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

9:45 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon (cont'd).

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Madison Singers (cont'd).
WWSW—Ballad Hour (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower, Judge Rutherford.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose, Paul Coyle.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Service, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt.
WJAS—Salon Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church Services.

10:55 A. M.
KDKA—Weather.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church Services—the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:15 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Italian Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Hour.
A. R. Mason's Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Irene Harding (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Serenade (cont'd).; Weather.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch and his Orchestra.
KQV—Hawaiians (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Gideon," with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; string trio.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Marimba Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—The Four Clubmen.
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers.
Max Panteleieff, baritone; symphonic music directed by Cesare Sodero.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Saxophone Octet (cont'd).
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Jeannette Bugle and Drum Corps.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Bugle and Drum Corps (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, contralto.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
Rita Claire Layton, Ross Hall, The Schenleylans.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Varieties (cont'd).
WWSW—Margaret Weston, soprano.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gus Arnheim and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Our American Music.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
KQV—Musical Varieties (cont'd).
WWSW—Goldenrod Quartet.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gus Arnheim (cont'd).
KDKA—American Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Varieties (cont'd).
WWSW—Goldenrod Quartet (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
KDKA—Forty-eighth Highlanders Military Band.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collings, conductor.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Military Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Organ Meditations (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio (cont'd).

3:55 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman and her Band.
KDKA—Cathedral of Song.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert.
WWSW—Polish Aces.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
KDKA—Cathedral of Song (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Artist Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Aces (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial; President Hoover.
Dedication of Knights of Columbus statue in Washington, D. C. Presentation by Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody; acceptance on behalf of nation by President Hoover; invocation by Apostolic Delegate; discourse by Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore; unveiling ceremonies and description of K. of C. pageant at scene of dedication.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor, Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music directed by George Shackley.

Praise the Lord
Praise the Lord—First verse.
Chorus
Praise the Lord—Second verse.
Chorus
Hark, Hark, My Soul.
Chorus
"A Lamp for the Feet."
Address—Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
God Is Love.
Chorus
Work for the Night Is Coming.
Chorus

WJAS—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial; President Hoover.
President Hoover; Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, speakers.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Yucatilli Mexican Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial (cont'd).
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible (cont'd).
WJAS—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial (cont'd).
KQV—Manchester Settlement Players.
WWSW—Mexican Orchestra (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Services.
WJAS—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Bill Cowden Orchestra, Youngstown, O.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Cardinal Gibbons Memorial (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Cowden (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Poet's Gold, David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety time.
Ryan Sisters, Don Shafer.
WWSW—Bill Cowden (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KQV—Variety Time (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Cowden (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Religion and Human Nature—The Heart of Man," the Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, New York; the Mediaevalists.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—The Watchtower, Judge Rutherford.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' String Band.
WWSW—Weather; Studio Program.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
Orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau; Malcolm Thomson, tenor.

Brown Bird Singing
Wooden Shoe Dance from "In Holland" ..... Kriens
Spanish Rhapsody ..... Ferroni
Brown Bird Singing ..... Haydn Wood
Malcolm Thomson, tenor solo
Excerpts from "Sweet Adeline" ..... Kern
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ..... Clay
Malcolm Thomson, tenor solo.
La Cinquataine ..... Gabriel-Marie
Saltarelle ..... Granier

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufmann, soprano.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Robin Peters, guest artist.
KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will discuss Willa Cather and her new book, "Obscure Destinies."
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watchtower (cont').
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Players.

"The Next Generation"
WJAS—Four Eaton Boys.
KQV—Watchtower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Classical Gems.
KQV—The Old Violin Shop.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore (cont'd)

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
Symphony orchestra directed by Moshe Paranov, guest soloist.
KDKA—The Commodores.
Male quartet; orchestra directed by Harry Kogen.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Masters of Melody.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin, "In Step With the Old World."

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd)
KDKA—Commodores (cont'd).
WJAS—Charles Carlile, tenor.
KQV—Masters of Melody (cont'd)
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman, master of Ceremonies; Rubinoff and his Orchestra.

Lullaby of the Leaves
Prelude
Hits of 1932
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
There's Oceans o' Love
Harry Richman.
Hello, Gorgeous
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
If You Could Care
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Beside the Rippling Stream
Harry Richman.
What a Life
A Bungalow, a Piccolo and You
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Play, Gypsies
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Puttin' on the Ritz
Harry Richman.
Railroad Blues
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Lullaby of the Leaves
Harry Richman.
Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia

KDKA—Hernandez Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Anne Watkins, contralto; Edgar Morris, tenor; Martha Maeder, pianist; June Marshall, accompanist.
WWSW—Community Church Service.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman (cont'd).
KDKA—New York Orchestra.
Symphony orchestra directed by Modest Altschuler.
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Songs at Twilight (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman (cont'd).
KDKA—New York Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman (cont'd).
KDKA—New York Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical moments; **BASEBALL SCORES.**
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Concert (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Goldman Band Concert.

Bolero
March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Overture—Rienzi ..... Wagner
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Italian Caprice ..... Tschaikowsky
March and Chorus—Judas Maccabaeus ..... Handel
Overture—Il Guarany ..... Gomez
Excerpts from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
Pines of Rome ..... Respighi
Bolero ..... Ravel

WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
Dance orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; quartet; Gill and Demmling, The Two White Dots, comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musings.
John Brewster, poetry reading; incidental music.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Highlights.
Ed Sullivan; Bert Lahr; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
Women's vocal octet, with harp and organ, directed by George Dilworth.

"A Japanese Sunset"
Ye Who the Longing Know ..... Tschaikowsky
At Eve I Heard a Flute.
Ensemble.
Tenor solo, Tes Yeux ..... Rabey
Fred Hufsmith.
Just One Sweet Rose.
Ensemble.
Harp solo, Believe Me.
Florence Wightman.
Bendemeer's Stream.
Ensemble.
Tenor solo, Go Lovely Rose.
Fred Hufsmith.
A Japanese Sunset.
Dreams.
Ensemble.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
McCravy Brothers; Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; trio; choir.

"Story of the Rose"
Jerusalem the Golden.
Story of the Rose.
My God, How Wonderful.
Dip Me in the Golden Sea.
Bendemeer's Stream.
Little Old Lady.
All Hail the Power of Jesus.
WJAS—Highlights (cont'd).
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master(cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Charley Reber, voice and piano.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Roy Peterson, Swedish baritone.

"Visa"
One Ought Not to Sleep ..... Wennerberg
Visa ..... Wennerberg
Mother, Dear Mother ..... Ellen Beijkorn
Folk Song.
Folk Song from Dalecarlia.
Prayer ..... Eklof

WJAS—Laboratory (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Beau Balladeer.
KDKA—News; Alexander Roy, tenor.

Colette
Then You'll Remember Me, from "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Colette ..... Edith Harthy
In Italy ..... Jeanne Boyd

WJAS—Olympic Games Summary, Ted Husing.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mood Oriental.
KDKA—Will Ryshanek and his Orchestra.

Sylvia
There's Oceans of Love.
I Can't Believe Its True.
Medley:
Living in Dreams.
The Night When Love Was Born.
Sylvia.
My Beautiful Lady.
Please Handle With Care.
Love, You Funny Thing.
Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mood Oriental (cont'd).
KDKA—Will Ryshanek (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Teddy Black (cont'd).

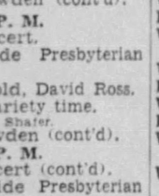
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr and his Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

LISTENING IN

William Merrigan Daly plans to conduct an all-Gershwin concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Tuesday . . . By the way, some of Gershwin's most interesting compositions are dedicated to Daly . . . William Scotti, whose orchestra, playing amid the clouds around the Hotel Pierre roof, is heard on WCAE, is being scrutinized by several sponsors . . . Baby Rose Marie is going into the movies—possibly as leading lady for Jackie Cooper . . . The report that Buddy Rogers will be in a movie with Mary Pickford is not verified by his representative.

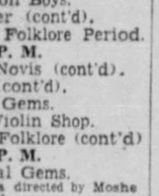


Baby Rose Marie

Just to settle an argument as to who's the tallest in radio, there's a plan to get Tiny Ruffner, ex-announcer and now an advertising agency representative, and William Hall, one of the newest radio singers, to stand together. Hall is 6 feet 5 inches and Ruffner is about the same.

Albert Payson Terhune, the noted author of dog stories, who is heard every other Monday on the Home Circle program, is going to give one of his own Scotch Collie pups to the listener selecting the best name for it. The puppy is four months old and the granddaughter of the author's famous champion, Sunnybank Thane. Incidentally, Terhune's picture, with two of his collies, appears in the rotogravure section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

Will Ryshanek and his Orchestra conclude a series of summer broadcasts from the studios of KDKA tonight at 11:30 . . . Edwin Shaughenecy, one of this year's graduates of Marjory Stewart's Microphone Training School, was featured on the National Farm and Home Hour program over an NBC network from Chicago a week ago—less than a day after his audition . . . Georgie Price will start work soon on a series of movie shorts featuring various versions of his comedy song, "Imagine My Embarrassment."



Mr. Ryshanek

Ernest Hutcheson returns to America in a few days. He'll be back on the air early in September.

Frances Langford, the songster with Abe Lyman's band, has broken her agreement to appear in "Ballyhoo," a new Broadway revue, because of winter radio contracts. She's been in New York a year.

Six minutes after Jack Miller finishes singing over Columbia, he is scheduled to vocalize on the stage of the Palace Theater as part of Kate Smith's Swanee Music Revue.

Auditions for children between the ages of 8 and 10 will be held in NBC's Times Square Studio on the New Amsterdam Theater roof tomorrow to find a boy and a girl to star with Ray Knight in a new five-a-week radio series to begin September 11.

Berezowsky Leads . . Columbia Symphony

In the absence of Howard Barlow, Nicolai Berezowsky, concert violinist and composer-conductor, directs the Columbia Symphony Orchestra during the Symphonic Hour broadcast over the Columbia network and WJAS today at 3.

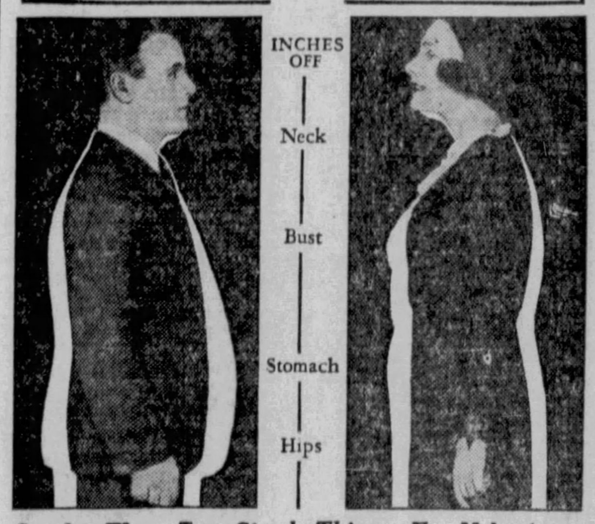
Opening the presentation with Weber's colorful overture, "De Freischutz," Berezowky offers the andante cantabile from Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Saint-Saens' descriptive composition, "The Spinning Wheel," and a Lithuanian dance by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Reg. U. S. A. Europe

DOCTOR WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist . . . Says:
Don't suffer with Bad Teeth or Be Toothless. No one can Be Well or Look Right with Bad Teeth!
Don't Fear Pain. I use the Painless "Safeway" Laughing Gas—Sweet Air—Novocaine. Easy to get teeth out, and the Best Certified Dental Service at the Lowest Prices. Saving easy payments. Welcome any time. Offices and Clinic.
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS
Completely Obliterated by New German Method
The safe humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.
ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME. LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.
GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES
Call and Be Treated in the Privacy of the Office. Lady Attendant.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty
Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

JANE FROMAN looks herself over in the looking glass. You'll hear her over WCAE this afternoon at 4.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER IN BUSY WEEK

Prices Move Up Steadily As Sales Volume Expands; Industrial List Strong.

Substantial gains were recorded in most securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but the advance ran into some selling Friday and Saturday which forced many of them back from their best levels. The list here followed the general course of the movement in New York, but the price swings were not so wide, nor was there any of the enthusiastic bidding up of shares such as marked the dealings on the "big board."

The turnover here, 75,803 shares, was the largest for any week but one this year. That was the first week in April when all markets were under severe pressure in the early stages of the "silent panic" which lasted from around the early part of March until well into June.

LONE STAR ACTIVE

Last week, as in the week of April 9, Lone Star Gas was the dominant market factor. More than 30,000 shares changed hands in the week ended yesterday as against over 50,000 in the earlier week.

Lone Star reached a new top for the movement during the week, but reacted more than a full point in the later selling. At 8½, the stock was up 5 points from the year's low and was within a point of the best price recorded so far in 1932. Turnover in Western Public Service was relatively light and the stock's range was very narrow. The oil producers, Devonian and Plymouth were strong most of the week, especially the former.

INDUSTRIALS HIGHER

Industrial stocks responded to the generally better sentiment regarding not only the markets, but industry as well. The improved feeling has not as yet brought concrete betterment into the larger industries, but the expansion of operations in many smaller lines continued during the week and the price of many raw materials displayed consistent strength. A 13-point rise in Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred on only one sale of 10 shares reflected the thin market in many of the less active securities. In the more popular trading issues the week's gains ranged from fractions to 4 points. Pittsburgh Plate Glass failed to make any headway following the previous week's rise, and Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt forfeited over a point of its recent advance. Harbison-Walker was strong as was Blaw Knox. Brewings were up on light trading.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 13, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2½	1	Arkansas Gas	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+1⅛
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	30	7	7	7	— ½
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	125	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	591	13	12¼	13	— ¼
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	213	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
3	2	Indep Brew pfd	50	3	3	3	0
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	35	44	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	2285	7¾	7	7⅜	— ⅜
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	35	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	243	13⅝	12⅛	13⅛	— ½
6½	3	Pgh Brewing	65	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
10½	6	Do pfd	165	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
20	12⅛	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	115	17	17	17	0
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	10	4	4	4	0
10½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	579	38½	36¼	36⅞	—1¼
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	145	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
37¼	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	55	32⅜	30	32⅛	— ⅞
36¾	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	60	32	31½	31½	— ⅜
			4,926				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2½	1	Arkansas Gas	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+1⅛
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	1880	8	6½	7	+ ¾
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	2595	10	7½	8⅞	+1⅜
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	5276	15¾	11½	13	+1¼
10	5	Copperweld Steel	250	7	6½	6½	0
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	310	6	5½	5¾	+ ¼
9	4	Devonian Oil 40c	427	9	6½	8⅞	+2⅜
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A *	2355	16⅞	13½	13¾	— ⅛
40⅜	23	Gulf Oil*	500	39½	39½	39½	+2½
14	10	Har Walker	319	14	12½	14	+4¼
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	440	3	3½	3	+ ¾
3	2	Do pfd	50	3	3	3	0
80	30	J & L Steel pfd $4	10	50	50	50	+13
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	405	45	43	43¾	+1
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	30784	8½	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
65	42	Do pfd $6 conv	10	65	65	65	+5
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	778	9½	8¾	8¾	— ¾
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	2096	17⅛	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc*	947	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ¼
.05	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.05	.05	.05	0
6½	3	Pgh Brewing	620	6½	4½	6½	+2¼
10½	6	Do pfd	435	10½	8½	9⅞	+1⅞
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	450	3	2	3	+ ½
40	18	Pgh Coal pfd	125	25	24	24	+3⅞
20	12¼	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	1649	17⅛	16⅞	17	0
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	1066	5	4	4	—1⅛
10	10	Pgh Steel Fdy	200	10	10	10	0
10½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	2310	10½	9½	9¾	+ ½
9⅛	7	Ruud Mfg	100	7	7	7	0
.01	.01	San Toy Mining	2000	.01	.01	.01	0
1¾	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	750	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ½
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	35	13½	13	13½	+ ½
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A *	4491	44⅛	36¼	36⅞	—5¼
14	12	Vanadium Alloys Steel	100	14	14	14	+2
5½	2⅝	West Pub Service* A	6322	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	2124	16½	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅝
37¼	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	1768	37	30	32⅜	—2⅜
36¾	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *	821	36½	31½	31½	—3⅜
			75,803				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Armstrong Cork	6½	7
Blak Knox	8	9¼
D. L. Clark	...	5¾
Devonian Oil	8	...
Har Walker Ref	12	...
Indep Brewing	2½	...
Koppers Gas pfd	43½	45
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7⅜
Nat Fireproof pfd	...	6
Pgh Brewing	...	6½
Do pfd	9½	...
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	17	17⅜
Pgh Screw & Bolt	4	4⅞
Plymouth Oil	9	9½
San Toy Mining	.01	.02
Shmrck Oil & Gas	1	...
Sd Steel Spring	6	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	13	...
William Zoller	3	...
Worth Ball A	...	16
Worth Ball B	...	4
Leonard Oil & Dev	...	.70
Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	70	...
Do 6 pfd	...	65
Pennroad Crp vtc	2¼	2⅜
Western Pub Serv	5	5¼
BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	48	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 D L Clark	5½	80 Fireproof com	5
50 Pgh Forgings	2	50 Armstrong Cork	8
30 Mesta Machine	8¾	48 Arkansas Gas pfd	4
25 Indep Brewing com	2½	75 Mesta Machine	9½
10 Arkansas Gas com	2½	25 Plymouth Oil	10
25 Devonian Oil	8	70 Inde Brewing com	3
30 D L Clark	5½	40 Duff Norton Mfg	10
OFFERED		50 Pgh Brewing pfd	10
50 U S Glass	2	25 Pgh Brewing com	6⅜

COTTON STAGES STRONG RALLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A considerable volume of liquidation and southern selling was followed by sharp rallies in cotton today on trade buying and covering promoted by unfavorable private crop advices and rallies in the wheat and stock markets.

December contracts advanced from 7.27 to 7.49 and closed at 7.46 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 13 to 15 points. The market opened 1 point lower to 4 points higher and eased off during the early trading under Southern selling combined with further realizing or liquidation.

October contracts eased off to 7.10 and March to 7.50 making net losses of about 4 to 6 points on the active positions, but offerings were quite readily taken by trade and commission houses on the decline and the selling tapered off later in the morning. The buying continued and was supplemented by covering in the later trading, with October selling up to 7.31 and March to 7.70 or 16 points net higher. The close was slightly below the best.

The amount of cotton at U. S. ports awaiting clearance was estimated at 64,000 against 47,000 last year.

Spot cotton 7.35c. Range as futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	7.34	7.10	7.30
December	7.49	7.27	7.46
January	7.56	7.35	7.54
March	7.70	7.50	7.69
May	7.84	7.61	7.81
July	7.97	7.75	7.94

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 14 points. October, 7.28; December, 7.45-46; January, 7.50 bid; March, 7.67 bid; May, 7.77; July, 7.90 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—Cotton—Receipts, 5,000 bales; no American; spot, good business done; spot 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.09; good middling, 5.84; strict middling, 5.64; middling, 5.54; strict low middling, 5.49; low middling, 5.39; strict good ordinary, 5.19; good ordinary, 4.89. Futures closed irregular: October, 5.56; December, 5.42; January, 5.44; March, 5.50; May, 5.55; July, 5.60.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE AGAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Unable to stem a decided downward trend, wheat tumbled to new depths in the last half hour of trading today.

Advances were difficult to maintain, and served but to bring about increased pressure to sell. Stop loss orders were forced into execution, despite prospects of a further decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean passage to importing countries.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅞-1⅛ under yesterday's finish; corn ⅛-½ off; oats at ¼-⅜ decline, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 25 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Sept., old	52	52⅝	51⅛	51⅛	52⅛
Do new	51⅛	52⅛	51	51⅛	52⅛
Dec.	55⅛	56⅛	54⅝	55	56
May	60	60⅝	59⅛	59½	60⅛
Corn					
Sept.	31⅝	32⅜	31½	31½	31⅞
Dec.	32¼	32⅝	32	32	32⅜
May	37⅝	38	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
Oats					
Sept.	17⅛	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	17
Dec.	19⅛	19⅜	19	19	19⅛
May	22⅛	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
Rye					
Sept.	32	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	32⅛
Dec.	35¼	35⅝	35	35	35⅝
May	40	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	40⅛
Lard					
Sept.	5.10	5.10	5.00	5.00	5.22
Oct.	5.05	5.05	5.00	5.00	5.22
Jan.	5.00	5.00	4.75	4.75	5.02
Bellies					
Sept.	6.72	6.72	6.72	6.72	6.72

Wheat—No. 1 red, 54½c; No. 2 red, 53½@54c; No. 2 red, 1 northern spring, 53½c; No. 2 northern spring, 53½c; No. 3 mixed, 53½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 32c; No. 1 yellow, 32½c; No. 2 yellow, 32½@32¾c. Oats—No. 2 white, 22½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 16½@16½c; No. 2 white, 18½@18½c; No. 3 white, 17½@18½c. Barley, 26@32c. Timothy seed, $2.15@2.40. Clover seed, $7.00@11.75. Rye—No. 2, 36c. Lard, $5.05. Ribs, $6.75. Bellies, $6.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Flour 10c lower, carload lots family patents, $4.40@4.60 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 21,088. Bran, $9.00@9.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54⅝c; No. 1 red Durum, 41¾c; September, 55c; December, 55¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 34@35c. Oats, No. 3 white, 16⅞@17½c. Flax, No. 1, 97⅛@98½c.

SILVER LOSES RECENT GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Bar silver again slumped in the New York market today.

Bullion for spot delivery was quoted 7⅛c lower at 27⅞c an ounce. This follows a drop of 1¼c yesterday. The decline of the last two days has more than canceled the jump of 1¾c an ounce on Thursday, which took the metal up to 30c an ounce, or within a cent of the year's high.

The setback was regarded in trading circles as primarily a correction of excessively bull speculation. The metal was bid up rather sharply on the theory that is was behind the advance in other commodities.

It also was pointed out that bull rumors circulated in some speculative quarters that the Ottawa conference might take some action to air the metal, or that President Hoover might mention it in his acceptance speech, had failed of materialization.

BEAR SELLING QUIZ RUMORED

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Widespread interest was shown in Wall street today in reports that the New York Stock Exchange was inquiring into the source of selling orders which flooded the stock market on Friday and early today.

Officials of the exchange had no comment to make. Under present regulations, it was stated, bear raiding is now virtually impossible because, in order to make a short sale, speculators must make their sales at the last price at which stocks were quoted.

It was also indicated that no new steps were taken by the exchange, because, in its opinion, the present regulations are sufficiently binding. Nevertheless, the report gained wide circulation and was stimulated possibly by the appearance yesterday on the floor of the exchange of a leading short seller who, until recently, had been less active than usual in the market.

Forbes

Forbes Gives Close-Up of New Commerce Secretary

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

ROY D. CHAPIN, America's new Secretary of Commerce, tells this anecdote of his early connection with an automobile company:

"We were among the first to use slogans. One of the best of them, we thought, was 'Nothing to watch but the road.'

"But one owner came back: "'The idea is good, but I get darned tired of watching the same piece of road.'"

Roy Chapin has never believed in watching the same piece of road.

HE HAS done more than any other individual to improve America's roads and to make 10 miles spring up in place of one. His twin fortes have been automobile building and road building. He was only 24 when made chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association's first highway committee. When the United States entered the war he was placed in supreme charge of highway transportation.

Since the motor car industry is admittedly the most amazingly enterprising and daring of all our industries, is it not fitting that one of its notably resourceful leaders should be placed in charge of the vitally important Department of Commerce?

ROY CHAPIN'S strongest characteristics are his enthusiasm, his tireless industriousness, his progressiveness, his vision, his unwavering faith in the gloriousness of America's destiny.

SHORTLY AFTER Herbert Hoover was appointed Secretary of Commerce he wrote that he would like to have me drop in to see him the next time I visited Washington. I did. His greeting was:

"I wanted to see you because I would like to use you," he smiled.

When I replied that a good many people did, but that few of them were so frank about it, Mr. Hoover explained that he intended to shake very vigorously the departmental drybones and to do many things never before attempted. He would welcome the watching of the department's activities and sincere comments.

I rather think Roy Chapin also will inject new ideas into the functioning of the Commerce Department. He is not a routinist. He is dynamic, not static. The best isn't good enough for long—it must be improved.

Given free rein—he is not accustomed to the bit—he should make an unusually useful governmental head of commerce.

His career is an inspiration to willing youths.

WHEN HALF-WAY through college, the possibilities of the new horseless carriage captured his fertile imagination. He journeyed from his native Lansing to Detroit, told an old family friend, R. E. Olds, pioneer auto manufacturer, that he simply must get some kind of a job at the plant, refused to be persuaded to return to his school books, was told that nothing better than a hum-drum $35-a-month job could be offered—and instantly announced he was ready to start work that minute.

By working vigilantly before and after hours, he familiarized himself with one department after another, made a name for himself by utilizing his very exceptional skill as a photographer to get out a stunning catalogue, exhibited sales ability, and was made sales manager when 24.

IT WAS young Chapin's enthusiasm and faith which emboldened him to undertake the unprecedented feat of driving a car from Detroit to New York for the second automobile show, in 1901. Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic without any mishap whatsoever. Chapin experienced almost every conceivable species of mishap before he reached the metropolis on the eighth day. But he got there!

Before he was 30 he joined forces with several associates, organized a new company, introduced—in co-operation with his colleagues—one revolutionary innovation after another; pioneered in making closed cars available at the price of open cars; saw and seized the potentialities of low priced vehicles, and made a fortune as well as motor car history.

HE kept right on at the helm of the company, Hudson-Essex, until he stepped out last week to enter the cabinet.

THE NEW Secretary is 52, has six children, has devoted time and talents and money to advancing musical and other cultural activities in Detroit, where he has long been regarded as a valuable, broad-gauge, public-spirited, admirable citizen.

OF THE business outlook, he says:

"I am much pleased with the turn for the better in business sentiment and am hopeful that this sentiment is going to increase. There is plenty of buying power. The problem is to get it into action."

Secretary of Commerce Chapin may be depended upon to do his part.

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TRADING PACE SLOWS UP AS STOCKS FALL

Bonds Close With Largest Net Loss for Any Single Session in Past Month.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market sobered down considerably today, though volume was maintained on a substantial basis. Still, the 1,736,000-share turnover was about 1,000,000 shares below the total Saturday a week ago, when the bull excitement was near its highest pitch.

Prices in the stock list closed with moderate average changes, with declines predominating.

The bond market apparently began to feel the effects of the sudden shift in speculative sentiment occasioned by the sharp drop of Friday.

Bonds closed with the largest net loss for any single session in a month. The setback in bonds may be due primarily to the action of stocks and furthermore the bond list has maintained such a steady uptrend since establishing their record low in May that a temporary halt in the advance need not be significant.

A good deal of the buying in bonds naturally has been speculative in character, and therefore is subject to the same whims of speculators as are stocks. A severe setback in bond prices, however, would seriously impede any attempt to stimulate renewed confidence in stocks.

SHORTS COVERED

Faint hearted bulls were quick to attribute Friday's weak closing to bear raiding, not recognizing apparently the fallacy of such a declaration. Under the anti-short selling regulations still in effect, offerings of short stock below the last sale price are barred.

Therefore, the severity of the break would seem to be due more to the absence of a short interest, than to any bear raid. The bulls who make such charges disclose only their own timidity. If an upward movement were based on genuinely bullish fundamentals, short selling would hardly make a dent in the price level.

As a matter of fact, many of the prominent bear operators who had stubbornly contested the market's advance, covered early in the past week, virtually at the peak prices of the recovery.

Bankers and brokers reported again that European demand was very noticeable on the decline; some rather substantial buying orders were executed both Friday and today.

PROFIT FOR EUROPE

The Europeans who were rather fortunate in selecting the lowest prices of the summer and many foreign speculators and investors probably still have more than modest profits in stocks and bonds. Some of the foreigners, of course, accepted modest profits and others took profits on the way up.

It is to be remembered in this respect, however, that the Europeans, in buying our securities are motivated as much by nervousness and distrust of their currencies as they are by the great bargains available in the American market.

In the long run, American investment buying, and not European, will dictate the course of security prices here. Confidence, however, can hardly be sustained by such efforts as the reported plan to sell Soviet bonds here.

The net results of the past week included a decline of about one and one-half points on the average among leading industrial shares, and a net improvement of less than a point each in railroads and public utilities. Bonds were up more than a point on the average.

DIVIDEND AWAITED

The coming week's news will be featured by the action of American Telephone and Telegraph directors on the dividend. Because of the contributions to sentiment already made by United States Steel and General Motors, among others, the general expectation is that the telephone directors will overlook this time the less-than-dividend earnings, and order the regular payment of $2.25 a share.

Such action, however, emphasizes the forced character of a goodly part of the "stimulating news." The hope of the market's sponsors is to maintain confidence in the markets long enough to invigorate regular trade channels.

The bulls will be faced on the coming week with the necessity of stemming the setback in commodities. If they succeed in holding bond prices and stabilizing or resuming the uptrend in commodities, the stock will be spurred to new hope.

Three-Year Limit On New Act Money

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. — (INS.)—Under the home loan act, national bank notes issued on the collateral of 3, 3⅛ and 3⅜ per cent government bonds must be retired three years after enactment of the law, Attorney General Mitchell ruled today.

Replying to an inquiry from Secretary Mills, Mitchell declared that, while the language of the statute was ambiguous, it was clearly the intent of Congress that the bonds should lose the circulation privilege at the end of three years.

Mills and Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole questioned whether bonds pledged during the three-year period might continue as national bank collateral until their maturity and that simply no more of these securities would be eligible after three years.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons for a year ago include the following:

	1932	1931
6 months ended June 30.		
Safeway Stores	$2.75	$2.62
Conde Nast Publications	0.49	1.12
New Jersey Zinc	0.85	1.47
Vulcan Detinning	0.93	2.65
Best & Co.	0.01	1.73
Cocoa-Cola	5.09	5.28
U S Playing Card	0.39	0.25
Loft Inc	0.57	0.53
U S Gympsum	0.57	1.62
International Printing Ink	*1.00	*2.50
Commercial Investment Trust	0.00	1.25
American Machinery & Fdy	0.60	1.07
General American Tank Car	1.02	3.02

*On preferred.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 13, 1932.

	Exchanges	Balances
For the wk.	$ 60,275,972.99	$33,076,829.90
Prev. week	88,937,189.05	39,834,963.10
Year ago	115,720,730.96	52,040,819.53

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.47⅝; cables, 3.48; 60-day bills, 3.46⅛; France demand, 3.91 16-16; cables, 3.91⅝; Italy demand, 5.11⅜; cables, 5.12.

Demands—Belgium, 13.87⅛; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.25; Norway, 17.45; Sweden, 17.90; Denmark, 18.60; Switzerland, 19.47; Spain, 8.03; Portugal, 3.36; Greece, *.84⅛; Poland, *11.20; Czechoslovakia, *2.96¼; Jugoslavia, *1.78; Austria, 14.00; Rumania, *.79⅝; Argentine 25.79; Brazil, *7.59; Tokio, 25.31½; Shanghai, 30.62½; Montreal, 87.06¼; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.50.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $923,186,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $1,510,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) $14,079,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,876,499,000; clearings week ending August 6, $13,469,601,077.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and prices a shade easier under scattered local selling with final prices 5 points net lower. Cotton crushings was offset by the relative weakness of lard and grains. Sales were 7 contracts, all in September or 1,050 barrels. Crude oil was 3¼ c asked in the southeast and the valley with sales at 3¼c in Texas. Bleachable spot closed, 4.20; Sept., 4.40; Dec., 4.50; Jan., 4.57; March, 4.68.

WILLARD RAIL PLAN STUDIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(INS.)—A plan attributed to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to have the four eastern trunk lines carry out separately the consolidation with the roads allocated to them under the Interstate Commerce Commission unification program, was discussed in railroad circles today.

It involved authorization by the commission for the four trunk lines to name instructed directors to the boards of the systems assigned to them, and assume control over them.

This would mean acquisition by the separate trunk lines of the roads figuring in the merger plans, without the necessity of exchanging or purchasing controlling stock interest.

It was believed this project could be carried out within the next few months, if approved.

The stockholders' consent would be needed for such a move, it was pointed out.

COFFEE DEAL PROFITS U. S.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—George S. Milnor, head of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, said today the government stood to make a "very satisfactory profit" on coffee obtained from Brazil in exchange for Farm Board wheat.

The Stabilization corporation received 132,000,000 pounds of coffee in exchange for 25,000,000 bushels of wheat as a move toward reducing the grain surplus in the United States. America now is threatened with a coffee shortage which the government will avert. Milnor said:

"Revolutionary activities in Brazil have resulted in closing of the port of Santos, from which there is a usual flow of 100,000,000 pounds of coffee a month to the United States. That flow has been stopped since July 11."

According to an agreement with Brazil, the corporation can not sell the coffee until September 1. Bids have been called for a portion of the supply, stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, and the first sale was expected to be announced within a month.

Louisiana Pullman Rate Raise Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an increase in Pullman sleeping car rates in Louisiana. The proceedings, started June 6, 1921, grew out of a refusal of the Louisiana Public Service Commission to permit the Pullman Company to increase rates in the state at the same time they were raised throughout the country. The company was required to place its rates within Louisiana on the same general basis as those in the remainder of the country.

Steel Trade Hopes For September Rise

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Although seasonal demand for steel products tapered off and production eased a point to about 14 per cent of ingot capacity, the steel trade remained hopeful that improvement would develop in September.

Decreased automobile and tin plate production accounted for smaller orders, but these were partially offset by better demand for wire products from agricultural regions. Expectations for improvement were said to be based on impending orders from railroads and for structural projects. Moderately improved demand for pig iron was reported in some districts while others were quiet, with prices unchanged.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Raw silk futures closed firm: sales 320 bales. September, 1.50-58; December, 1.37-61; March, 1.62. Open market quotations (60-day basis) —Shanghai steam extra, B, 145; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 135; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.82½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 13.—Toledo grain, on track, 25½c rate basis, nominal: Wheat—No. 2 red, 50@50½. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 31@31½; No. 3 yellow, 30@30½. Oats—No. 2 white, 17@18; No. 3 white, 15½@17½.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—The market was due ⅝c lower; opened ⅝c off and closed ⅜ to ½c lower.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Steel prices unchanged.

Big Chicago Banks Act to Aid Realty

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Fort Dearborn Mortgage Company, a corporation designed to set free funds now tied up in distressed Cook County real estate investments, has been organized. The capital will be supplied by Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, the First National Bank of Chicago and the Chicago Title and Trust Company. Other financial institutions will be invited to participate.

With authorized capital of $1,500,000 the company, through its corporate borrowing power, will have $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 available for loaning purposes, it is anticipated.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 13.—Turpentine, market firm, 37-37½; sales 188 barrels; receipts, 389; shipments, 203; stock, 14,603. Rosin, firm; sales 1,409 casks; receipts, 1,470; shipments, 2,435; stocks, 185,200. Quote: B and D, 2.60; E, 2.10; F, G and H, 2.27½; I, 2.30; K, 2.40; M, 3.05; N, 3.45; WG, 4.05; WW and X, 4.80.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—The market was due ⅝c lower; opened ⅝c off and closed ⅜ to ½c lower.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Steel prices unchanged.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	2	5
Do B	...	...
Do $ pfd	25	35
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅛	2¼
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	4½	6½
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2½	3
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	10	16
Do 7s pfd	10	16
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	3½	4⅝
Atl & Pac Int units	12½	...
Do com ww	⅛	⅜
Do pfd ww	12	...
Bancamer Blair	1¾	2¼
Bankers Nat Inv	9	13
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1½	1¾
British Type Inv	1.55	1.80
Capital Nat Corp A	14	17
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	14	17
Chain & Gen Equit	¼	1¼
Chartered Invest	1	3
Do pref	41	45
Chelsea Exchange A	⅛	...
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1¼	1¾
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.70	...
Corporate Trust	1.19	...
Do A	1.65	1.80
Do Accum Serv	1.65	1.80
Crum & Foster	10	14
Do $6 pref	70	75
Crum & Foster Ins	6	9
Do 7s pfd	65	67
Deposit Bk Shrs N Y	2.65	...
Do A	2½	2⅞
Deposit Ins Shrs A	2½	2¾
Diversified Trust A	5⅞	...
Do B	2¼	...
Do C	2.10	2.35
Do D	3¾	4
Equity Invest Corp Stpd	⅛	...
Equity Trust Shares	2.30	2.55
Five Year Fixed Tr	2⅜	...
Fixed Trust Shares A	6½	...
Do B	4¾	...
Fixed Trust Shares A	2½	3½
Do B	2¾	3¼
Gude Winmill Trad	25	...
Huron Holding	⅛	¼
Incore Investors	12½	14
Invest Trustee Share	3¼	...
Int Sec Corp Am A	1-16	...
Do $ pfd	5	9
Do Cum pfd	5	9
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3½	3¾
Invest Trustee Share	2¼	...
Leaders of Indust A	2½	...
Do B	1.97	2.12
Do C	2.09	2.24
Low Priced Shares	2½	...
Major Corp Shrs	1⅝	2¼
Mass Invest Tr	13	15¼
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¼	4¼
Mutual Manage	...	2⅝
Nation Wide Sec	2.45	2.55
Natl Indust Shrs	2.70	...
Natl Tr Shrs	4⅝	5¼
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3½	3¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.75	...
Do A	1.75	1.95
Do 56	1.75	1.95
Northern Secur	30	45
Oil Shares units	2¼	5
Old Col Inv Tr	...	...
Old Col Tr Assoc	8	10
Petrol Trad A	6	10
Public Serv Tr	2¼	3
Repres Tr Shrs	6.22	6.60
Second Int Sec A	1¾	2¼
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do 6s 1st pfd	11	20
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	27	35
Selected Am Sh	1.75

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	25,554,000
Previous Week	14,856,000
Same Week Last Year	7,608,000
Sales to Date, 1932	238,350,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	377,979,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 13, 1932	63.19	25.55	27.05
Sat., Aug., 6, 1932	66.56	27.37	26.48
Sat., Aug. 15, 1931	145.80	71.61	89.05
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.55

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 13, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
⅜	⅛	Abitibi Po & Pap	8800	⅜	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
9¼	1⅛	Do preferred	700	5	4	5	+ 2	3¼	4¼
24	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	17	15	16	+ 1	16	20
98	68	Do preferred 7	.....	75	75	75	.....	78	79¾
5¾	1⅜	Adams Express	67200	6	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
70	22	Do preferred	.....	50⅜	48⅛	51	+11	50	51
30⅜	12	Adams Mills 2	7300	18	15⅛	16⅛	+ 1⅛	16⅛	16⅜
13	9⅛	Addressograph Int Corp	1100	10¼	9⅛	10¼	+ ⅝	9⅛	10¼
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	4800	4⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	12600	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛	8⅛	9
62½	30⅛	Air Reduction 3	83100	50	48⅝	50	— 1⅛	49⅛	49⅞
2¾	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	1400	2⅛	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
14⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau ⅛	57100	12⅛	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
2⅝	⅛	Allegheny Corp	104400	2⅛	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
7⅝	⅜	Do preferred ww	16300	5⅜	3	4⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅛	4⅜
6⅛	⅜	Do preferred x-war	1800	5¼	3	4	+ 1⅛	4	5
6¼	⅜	Do preferred ww xl	1900	5¼	3¼	4	+ 1⅛	4	5
14⅞	5¼	Allegheny Steel	.....	14⅞	12	13	+ ⅛	12⅜	13
87½	42¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	165400	82½	68	71	— 7	70⅜	71
119	98½	Do preferred 7	1100	115	113	115	+ ⅛	113	114¼
13¾	4	Allis Chalmers	42400	12⅝	9⅜	10¼	— ⅛	10	10⅜
10	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	8
1¼	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	200	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	2
10	5¼	Do preferred	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7	10
20½	12	Amerada Corp 2	5200	20⅛	18	19¼	+ ⅝	18⅝	19⅛
3¾	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	2700	8⅜	6¾	8¼	+ 2	7⅛	7⅝
16½	5	American Bank Note	9800	17⅛	14	14⅜	— ⅛	15	15½
47	28	Do preferred 3	.....	43	40	40	— 1⅞	41	45
1⅜	¼	American Beet Sugar	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	2
5¼	1	Do preferred	.....	5¼	4⅛	5	+ ⅛	4	5
15⅛	6¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1800	13⅛	12¼	12½	+ ⅛	11⅜	12¼
90	40	Do preferred 7	.....	75	71½	75	+ 1	74	78
70⅜	20¼	American Can 4	368800	57	48½	50½	+ ⅛	50	50⅛
120	93⅛	Do preferred 7	700	116½	114⅝	116½	+ 1⅝	115	120
11¾	3¼	American Car & Fdy	9000	11¼	7¼	8	— 1⅞	8	8¾
41½	16	Do preferred 7	.....	41½	35⅛	35⅝	— 2⅝	33⅛	35⅞
6	1⅝	American Chain	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	5
24	12	Do preferred	400	12	11½	11¾	.....	8½	16
37⅛	18	American Chicle 2a	1700	33	28	29	— 1	29	30
2	2	American Colortype	200	3	3	3	+ 1	3	8
20¼	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	51100	20½	15¼	18	+ 2⅜	17⅜	18¼
8	1	American En Tiling	1300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
10½	2¼	American Europe Sec	1600	8¼	7	7½	+ 1⅛	7¼	8
11¼	2	Amer Foreign Power	307200	11⅝	5⅜	8⅛	+ 2⅜	8⅛	8⅜
38½	8	Do preferred	13600	22½	13	19¼	+ 7¼	18⅛	20
53	3½	Do 6% preferred	7800	19¼	10¼	17	+ 7	17	18⅛
17¼	2¾	Do 2nd preferred	13700	16½	8½	13¼	+ 4⅝	13¼	13⅝
6	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	1400	5¾	4⅛	5¼	+ 1¼	4⅞	5
3	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	2200	3	2¼	2¾	+ ⅜	2¼	3
13	4⅞	Do preferred	5200	13	10¼	12½	+ 2¼	12½	13⅜
81⅜	28	Amer Home Products 4.20	9800	40⅞	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅜	38⅛	40
10⅝	7⅜	American Ice Sec 2	5100	10⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅜	8½	9¼
64	40	Do preferred 6	400	43½	40	43½	+ 3½	38½	45
10⅜	2½	Amer International	114500	16⅜	7⅛	9	+ 1⅛	8½	9
2⅝	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	2
4	1	Do preferred	.....	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	3¼
30½	3⅜	American Locomotive	5400	10⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅝	7⅛	8
44⅝	19	Do preferred 7	1200	36	34¼	34⅞	— ⅝	32½	36
22¼	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	7600	13⅞	12	12¾	— 1	12	12¼
3¼	1	Amer Mach & Metals	2700	3	1⅝	2	.....	2	2¼
1⅜	1	Do ctfs	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
6½	1⅛	American Metal	11700	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅜
19⅛	6½	Do 6% preferred	.....	17	15	16	+ 1⅛	14⅛	16
33	14	American News 1½	.....	22½	21	22½	+ 2½	21	22½
16⅞	3	American Pow & Lt	162200	10⅜	6⅜	8⅛	+ 1⅝	8⅛	8⅜
49⅛	10	Do 5% preferred 5	8700	31	25⅜	28	+ ⅛	28	29
88	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	800	36⅞	30	33	+ 1⅝	33	34
9¼	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	161600	9¼	6⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	36800	10⅜	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅜
29½	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	3100	23⅜	20¼	21⅛	+ 1¼	20	21½
⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1800	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
25⅜	10	American Shipbldg 2	.....	13	13	13	.....	13	18
20⅜	8¼	American Smelt & Ref	81800	20¼	14¼	15⅜	+ ⅝	15⅛	16
85	15	Do 6% preferred	1100	36	31	32	+ 2⅞	30	33½
85	22	Do preferred	2900	51	41	50	+ 8¼	48	50
34⅝	21¼	American Snuff 3a	800	31⅜	30¼	30½	— ⅝	30	31½
103	90	Do preferred 6	.....	100	100	100	.....	100	101
9¼	3	American Steel Fdy	6400	9¼	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅜	7	7⅞
80	34	Do preferred 7	.....	60	58⅝	58⅝	+ 3⅝	58	60
36⅜	22	American Stores 2	400	35	31⅝	31¾	— ⅝	31½	34
29¼	13	American Sugar 2	9200	31	26	27⅞	+ 2½	27	27¾
85½	48	Do preferred 7	800	82⅝	78	82⅝	+ 8	81½	85
7	2¼	American Sumatra	800	7⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6	6½
137⅝	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	495200	116⅛	103⅛	105	— 3	105	105⅛
86½	40½	*American Tobacco 5a	6500	78	71	72¼	— 3½	71	73
89½	44	*Do B 5a	117300	82	71⅝	73½	— 5¼	73	74
110½	98¼	Do preferred 6	400	109	108⅛	109	— ⅜	108⅛	112
25	4	Amer Type Founders	300	15	11	13	+ 1	10	12
70	10½	Do preferred	.....	25⅝	24⅝	25	+ 2½	20	26
24½	11	Amer Water Works 2	43500	25¾	21	22	— 1⅝	21⅜	22
31	11	Do ctfs	6100	22	18	18	— 2	15	15⅛
75	26	Do preferred 6	200	67½	65	67½	+ 5½	65	69
5⅝	3¼	American Woolen	13900	5⅝	4	4	.....	4	4¼
30⅝	13⅛	Do preferred	11800	27⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— 1	25⅛	25½
⅜	⅛	Amer Write Paper ctfs	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
8	2	Do preferred	.....	3	3	3	+ 1	3	6
4⅞	1½	American Zinc & Lead	7900	4⅞	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3¾
25	10	Do preferred	200	28	25	25	+ 6	20	24¼
13⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	140000	10¼	7⅜	8¼	— 1⅛	8⅛	8⅜
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	400	8½	7	8	+ 2⅜	7½	9
17⅛	8¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	4700	12	10	10½	+ ⅞	10⅝	11
74	40	Do preferred 6½	.....	60	57	57	+ 1	57	60
4	1	A P W Paper	2000	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ 1	1⅝	2⅛
15	4	Archer Dan Mid	1300	13⅞	13	13	+ ⅛	13	13⅞
95	85	Do preferred 7	.....	94	94	94	+ 2	92¼	94
48	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	2800	48	44⅞	46	+ 1⅛	45	46
2⅛	⅛	Armour of Ill A	53100	2¼	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
1⅜	⅝	Do B	23100	1¼	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1¼
14½	3½	Do preferred	6200	14½	10⅝	12⅜	+ 1⅝	11	12
3	1	Arnold Constable	2000	2½	2	2	— ⅛	.....	.....
7⅝	4	Art Metals	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜	4⅜	5
2⅝	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	2900	2¼	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
8¼	3	Associated Dry Goods	10500	7¼	4⅞	6	+ 1	6	8½
34½	20	Do 1st preferred	300	32½	30	30	— ¼	25	32
26	16¼	Do 2nd preferred	600	20	19½	20	.....	18	25
16½	6½	Associated Oil 1	.....	14½	13¼	16⅛	+ 1⅝	13	20
94	17⅞	Atchison T & S F	173400	50½	40⅜	42⅛	+ 1⅛	42⅛	42⅞
94	35	Do preferred 5	2100	63¼	58	60¼	— ⅜	59⅝	65
61⅜	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line 4	7900	24	18	19½	— ⅜	18	20
12	6	Atlantic G & W I	300	12	12	12	+ 6	9	14
19⅜	8¼	Atlantic Ref 1	128100	19¼	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜	17⅜	17⅞
25½	7⅛	Atlas Powder	700	13	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜	10½	13
79½	13½	Do preferred 6	.....	69	68½	68½	+ ⅜	68½	70
3⅜	1	Atlas Tack	500	3⅜	2½	3⅜	+ ⅜	2⅝	3½
35½	28¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	201100	81	60	63	— 9¾	62½	65⅜
⅛	⅛	Austin Nichols	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	1	1¼
⅛	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	.....	.....
2	⅛	Do preferred	.....	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	.....	.....
3½	1½	Aviation Corp	27400	3⅝	3	3	— ⅜	3	3¼

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8½	2	Baldwin Loco	10900	7⅜	6	6½	— ⅛	6⅛	6¾
28½	8	Do preferred	.....	21⅞	20⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	20	22
21⅜	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	122300	13½	10	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
41½	6	Do preferred	11900	20½	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛	13⅛	15¼
99	6½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	.....	75	75	75	+ 3	80	90
29	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	3500	28	24½	27⅛	+ 2½	25	28
79½	50	Do preferred 7	.....	75	70	71	+ 1	71	80
30	10	Barker Bros pfd	.....	16	12	16	+ 4	12½	16
6¾	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	90900	6¼	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
13	4	Bayuk Bros	.....	10	10	10	+ 4⅛	6	12
59	35	Do 1st preferred 7	.....	40½	40	40	+ 5	40	42
43½	16¼	Beatrice Creamery 2	9600	25¼	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜	22½	22½
95	70	Do preferred 7	400	84	79	83	+ 7⅛	82½	85
44¾	20½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	41	39½	41	+ 1	38	41
5	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	400	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¾
62½	37⅝	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	400	61¼	60½	61¼	+ ⅝	60	62
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	90600	10⅜	8¼	9	— ⅝	.....	.....
24⅜	8¼	Best & Co	16400	12	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	10¼	10½
24⅜	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	60600	21⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— 1¼	16⅜	17
74	16½	Do 7% preferred	3100	47¾	35	35	—10	35½	36
30	3⅜	Biaw-Knox Co	1100	10	7¼	8⅝	+ ⅝	7¾	9⅝
34	6¼	Bloomingdale	.....	9	9	9	+ 1⅛	8⅝	9
65	40	Blumental (S) pref 7	.....	45	45	45	— 5	45	50
22¼	4½	Bohn Alum & Brass	10700	12½	9	9	— 2¼	9¼	12¼
81¼	31	Bon Ami 4	3200	43	41	42	+13	43	45
⅝	⅛	Booth Fisheries	1900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
43½	20	Borden Co 2	63900	31⅜	27⅛	28	— ⅝	27⅞	28
12⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	32200	10⅛	8¼	9	+ ⅛	8⅞	9⅛
14½	4	Boston & Maine R R	1200	10	7⅞	9	+ 3	7	8
11½	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	45300	6⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅜	5⅛	5¼
10½	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	800	7⅜	6½	7¼	+ 1⅛	7⅛	8¼
1⅜	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	4400	1¼	⅜	⅜	.....	⅜	1
10½	2⅜	Brklyn & Queens	3300	5⅞	4⅝	5⅜	+ 1⅜	5⅛	6¾
50⅛	11¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	119200	28⅞	22½	25⅛	+ 1⅜	25⅛	25¾
75⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	14900	66½	58⅜	61	+ 2½	61½	62¾
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	7500	76⅛	70	73½	+ 1½	73½	73
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	600	33	32	32	.....	28	32⅝
119½	100	Do preferred 7	.....	105	105	105	+ 1	100	110
3¾	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	900	3¼	2¼	3¼	+ 1⅜	3	3¾
2⅜	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	8600	2⅛	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
5	1⅛	Bucyrus & Erie	2300	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	.....	3⅛	4
75	35	Do preferred 7	.....	56½	55	56½	+ 4½	56	64½
8¼	2½	Do C V preferred	2300	6¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
2⅜	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	4900	1⅝	1	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
14	3⅛	Do preferred 7	.....	8	6½	6½	+ 1½	5	7½
4½	⅜	Budd Wheel	5500	2⅞	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2¼
7⅝	2⅛	Bullard Co	8600	6¼	4½	6	+ 1⅜	5⅜	6
3⅜	1⅜	Bulova Watch Co	900	3¼	2½	3¼	+ ⅜	3	3¼
2⅞	1	Burns Brothers A	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1⅜	1	Do A ctfs	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
1½	½	Do B	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1⅛	.....	.....
30	1½	Do preferred	.....	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	10
13	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	48000	11½	9¼	9¾	.....	9¼	9¾
21⅜	3¼	Bush Terminal	2200	7⅛	5⅞	7	+ ⅛	6	6¾
65	1	Do deb	.....	18⅜	17⅛	17⅞	— 2	17	18¼
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pref 7	.....	48	38	41	+ 3	41	42
1¾	⅛	Butte Copper and Zinc	800	1⅛	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
1¼	⅛	Butte and Superior	1200	1¼	1	1	.....	1	1¼
5⅝	1⅜	Butterick	1200	3½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2	3½
19	7	Byers (A M) Co	62800	17¼	13⅜	14½	+ ⅝	14¼	14½
61	35¼	Do preferred 7	.....	53⅛	53¼	53⅜	+ 7⅜	55	60

—C C C—

11⅞	4¼	California Packing	5000	11⅜	9½	10	— ⅛	9⅛	10
1	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	9700	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1
4½	1⅛	Calumet & Hecla	7400	4½	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅞	3⅞
7¼	2½	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	5	5	5	+ ⅜	4⅜	4⅝
14¼	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	37500	14¼	10⅜	12	+ ⅞	12	12⅜
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific	95500	15½	12⅜	12⅞	— 2½	12⅝	13
20	10½	Cannon Mills Co 1	800	18⅝	17	17⅛	— 3¼	17	17½
6½	2¼	Capital Administration	1200	5⅜	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛	4⅞	5⅛
62½	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	536400	62½	42⅛	46	— 3¼	46	46¼
75	30	Do preferred 7	.....	73	61	65	+ 1	64	70
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛	56400	13	9	10	— 1½	9⅞	10
5	1¼	Celanese Corp	800	3¼	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅜	2⅜	3⅛
3⅝	⅝	Celotex Co	1200	2⅞	⅝	2¼	+ 1¼	2	2½
2¼	⅜	Do ctfs	2500	1⅜	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
7⅜	1⅜	Do preferred	.....	3	3	3	+ ⅜	3⅜	6
18	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	4700	18	16	17⅜	+ ⅝	17⅛	17⅜
78	25	Central R R of N J	600	70	63½	70	+10	57	69
6¼	2⅜	Century Ribbon Mills	4500	6	5½	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅞
85	60	Do preferred 7	.....	69	68	69	— 3	68	69
15	3½	Cerro De Pasco	56100	14	9¼	10⅝	+ ⅝	10	10⅝
3⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	400	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2⅜
7	1⅜	Checker Cab	7700	5	4	4	.....	3	4⅝
21¼	9⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	261500	23¼	17⅝	19⅜	— 1⅝	19½	19⅞
20⅜	4¼	Chesapeake Corp 2	48300	13⅝	9	11⅛	+ 1⅛	11⅛	11⅝
2⅜	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	1600	2⅜	1⅜	2⅛	+ 1⅜	1⅝	2⅛
3⅝	1¼	Chicago Great Western	6400	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3¼
15½	2½	Do preferred	9200	8¼	7	7	— ⅛	7	7½
2¼	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7500	2¼	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
8¼	1¾	Do preferred	29100	3⅝	2¼	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
12⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	58200	7⅛	5⅛	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
31	6	Do preferred	1500	15	11	15	+ 4	12¼	14
6¼	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	25400	6	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜	4
13⅞	2½	Do preferred	7400	9	7	8⅛	+ ⅛	7⅜	8⅛
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	18800	8½	5	6	+ 1¼	6	6⅜
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	1700	11⅜	8	10⅜	+ 1⅝	9	10
27⅜	4¼	Do 7% preferred	2600	14	10	12½	+ 2½	12	15
24	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	.....	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛	10	11⅝

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	6	6	6	.....	6¼	7
7⅛	1⅜	Childs Co	4100	4⅛	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3½	4⅛
13⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	381700	15¼	10⅝	12	+ 1⅛	12	12¼
28⅛	11¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	3200	15	14	14¼	— ⅛	14	14¼
68	52	Do preferred 6½	.....	60	57	60	+ 3	57	65
85	48	City Investing 10	.....	50	50	50	—10	48	80
⅝	⅛	City Stores	3100	1	⅝	⅞	.....	⅝	1
8¾	3¼	Clark Equip	200	7	6	7	+ 2⅛	8	10
60	31⅜	C C C & St L pfd 5	.....	60	55	60	+ 5½	.....	65
96	90	Clett Peabody pfd 1	.....	90	90	90	.....	90	92
126	74⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	24400	101	93½	94½	— 2½	93½	94½
50	41⅜	Do A	900	46	44⅝	44⅝	— ¼	43⅛	45
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	12300	16⅛	15	15	.....	15	15¼
95	85	Do preferred 6	800	84	81½	83	+ 1⅞	83½	85
11	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	11	11	11	.....	10½	11
10⅛	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	7100	7⅞	5	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅜	6½
88	55	Do preferred 7	2800	9	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅜	7⅛	8
16	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1000	22	9⅝	20	+10⅛	17⅝	22
22	4⅛	Colorado & Southern	.....	24	15	20	+ 5	8	23½
24	8	Do 1st preferred 4	.....	17	15	17	+ 9	8	.....
17	5	Do 2nd preferred 4	.....	17	15	17	+ 9	8	.....
41⅝	13⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	81400	34⅞	27	28	—	28	29
16½	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	25800	13⅞	11⅜	13	+ 1	13	13¼
70	40	Do preferred 6	1200	69	65	69	+ 8	68	70
10⅛	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	9200	10⅞	8⅛	10	+ 2¼	10⅛	10⅞
11	3½	Commercial Credit ⅛	7700	7⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6¼	7
26½	11⅞	Do A 3	1400	21	18

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 13, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Acetol Prod A	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ 1¼
*30	Acme Steel	12	11½	12	+ ½
*80	Adams Mf 1 pf	37	34	37	+ 1¼
2	Ainsworth	1	1	1	+ ¼
2	Air Inv cv pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
*25	Ala Gt Sou	11	11	11	+ ¼
*110	Ala Fin Sh pf	11½	11	11	+ ¼
*20	Do 86 pfd	65	62½	65	+ 2½
4	Allied Mills	9	9	9	+ ¼
*174	Alum Co Am	67	64½	66½	+ 1¼
2	Do pfd	96	96	96	+ 16
2	Alum Goods	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
2	Alum Ltd pfd	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
*16	Do war	6½	5¾	5¾	— ¾
45	Am Beverage	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
45	Am Beverage pf	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
	Am Capital B	1	1	1	+ ¼
	Do pf	31	31	31	+ ¼
1	Am Cigar	130	130	130	+ 3
8	Am Cit P&LA	32	32	32	+ ¼
	Do B	4	4	4	+ ¼
126	Do A	4	4	4	+ ¼
20	Am C Pow A	1	1	1	— ¼
*80	Do 6½s pf	1	1	1	— 2½
63	Do B				
	Am Corp				
284	Am Cyan B	4½	4	4	— ¼
	Am Deep Sea	3-16	3-16	3-16	
*15	A Dist N Jrsy pf	76	76	76	+ 3
8	Am Equit				
834	A & Fgn Pw	2¼	2	2	+ ¼
75	Am Found	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
	Do 1st pf D	11	11	11	+ ¼
127	Am G & El	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
	Do pfd	94	94	94	+ 1
7	Am Invest	3¼	3	3	+ ¼
16	Am Investor wr				
*300	Am Laundry M	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
140	Am Light&T	41	41	41	+ ¼
	Am Lt&T pf	93	93	93	+ ¼
3	Am Maracaibo	5-16	5-16	5-16	
177	Am Rad	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
	Do 1 pf	50	50	50	+ 1
28	Am Pt & Ch	4	4	4	— 13½
	Do pf	30	20½	30	+ 9½
1	Am Thread pf	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
	Am Thread pf	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
*125	Am Yvette	1	1	1	+ ¼
5	Am Yvette	1	1	1	+ ¼
15	Angio-C Nt				
2	Arctic Rfd The	1	1	1	+ ¼
	Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1	+ ¼
19	Do	1	1	1	+ ¼
5	Do pf				
*10	Ark P&L pf	57	57	57	+ ½
1450	Armstrong Ck	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
2	Art Mtl Wks	1	1	1	+ ¼
	As El Ind	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
382	As G & E A	6	6	6	+ ¼
32	As G & E A	6	6	6	+ ¼
135	Do war				
3	Ass Rayon	1	1	1	+ ¼
3	As Tel Ut	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Atl Sec Cp	1	1	1	+ ¼
17	Atlas Ply	1	1	1	+ ¼
282	Atlas Corp	1	1	1	+ ¼
	Atlas Corp A	36	34½	35	+ 1½
141	Do war	1	1	1	+ ¼
11	Autom V M	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Axton Fish A	35	35	35	+ 5

—B—

*75	Bab & Wil	37	33	35	+ 1
3	Bail Tel Can	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
1	Bell Tel P Can	108	108	108	+ 1
15	Ben Ind Pr	9¼	9	9	+ ¼
9	Blue E W	1	1	1	+ ¼
99	Blue Ridge				
75	Do cv1 pfd	24½	23½	24½	+ 1
*10	Blues&AirBr	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
*20	Borne Scry	1	1	1	+ ¼
11	Braz Tr & Li	9¾	9	9	+ ¼
1	Bridgeport M	1	1	1	+ ¼
3	Brillo Mfg A	18	18	18	+ ¼
1	Br Am Tob B	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
2	Do reg	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
3	Brit Celan	1	1	1	+ ¼
*25	Brown Co pfd	1	1	1	+ ¼
2	Burlgtn Ind	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
2	But N&E pfd	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
2	Do 1 pfd	56	56	56	+ ¼
4	Bulova W pfd	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
*60	Bunk H&S	18	18	18	+ ¼
*75	Do vtc	14	14	14	+ ¼
1	Burco	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
10	Burma Ltd	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
5	Butler Bros	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
3	Bwana McKu	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼

—C—

6	Cab R T vtc	5	¾	5	+ ¼
4	Cab Wir A	9-16	9-16	9-16	
1	Do B				
1	Campe Corp	2	2	2	+ ¼
204	Can M Wirel	1¾	1	1¾	+ ¼
15	Carib Syn	1	1	1	+ ¼
18	Carnation	12	11½	12	+ ¼
15	Carrier Corp	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
*250	Celanese 1 pf	15	15	15	+ ¼
*250	Do pfd	30	30	30	+ ¼
2	Celluloid	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
*150	Do 1st pfd	60	60	60	+ ¼
4	C H G&E vtc	13½	13½	13½	— 22½
95	Cent P S A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
50	Do Del	2	2	2	+ ¼
*10	C Ind Pow pf	25½	25½	25½	+ 36
244	Cen St El	2¼	2	2	+ ¼
*75	Do cv pf n	10	10	10	+ ¼
*280	Do 6 pfww	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
21	Centrif Pipe	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
1	Chn Str St	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
1	Charis	4	4	4	+ ¼
*40	Childs pfd	11½	11	11½	+ ¼
1	Cont Secur	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
200	Do pfd	25	25	25	+ ¼
6	Do A pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
*40	Do BB pfd	20	20	20	+ ¼
*150	Do 6s pfd	25	24½	24½	+ ¼
18	Ci Neon Lts				
5	Do Del	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
5	Cleve El Ill	27	27	27	+ ¼
*20	Do pfd	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
2	Cleve Tract	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
8	Coburn	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
2	Colon Pat P	1	1	1	+ ¼
*10	Col O&G e pf	84	72¾	74	+ 1
41	Col O&G vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
3	Colum Pict	1	1	1	+ ¼
4	Com Edison	74½	72	74½	+ 1½
987	Com & S w	11-16	9-16	9-16	+ 5-16
7	Com Wat Sv	2¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
2	Comstk Tun	1	1	1	+ ¼
21	Cons C Min	5	5	5	+ ¼
35	Cons G&L B	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
15	Cons G Ut A	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
*30	Cons M&S C	57	57	57	+ 23½
4	Cont Chi vtcr	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
*50	Cont GE pr p	56	56	56	+ ¼
4	Cont Secur	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
3	Cont Sh cv p	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
4	Do pf B	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ¼

—D—

1	Dan Reeves	16	16	16	+ 2½
	Do pfd	4	4	4	+ ¼
574	Deere & Co	13	10½	11½	+ ¼
115	De Forest				
1	Derby Oil	2	2	2	+ ¼
*10	Dixon Crucble	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
15	Detroit Aircr	2	2	2	+ ¼
*250	Dictaphone	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
4	Dow Chem	32	30	32	+ 1½
8	Driver-Har	8½	8	8	+ ¼
1	Dubil Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
*650	Duke Power	61	51	58	— 6
3	Duval Tex	¾	¾	¾	— ¼

—E—

6	Eag Pich	5	4	5	+ 1
7	East G & F	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
50	E G & F pfd	53½	52½	53½	+ 13½
71	East Sts P B	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
25	Do pfd	11	11	11	+ ¼
	East Util A	32	32	32	+ ¼
	Do cv	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
8	Easy Wash M B	2¾	2	2	+ ¼
47	Eaton Elec	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
4435	El Bo & S	22	21½	22	+ ¼
68	Do pfd	52½	49¼	51½	+ 2½
29	Do 5 pfd	45	42	42	+ 3
15	El Pow As	7¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
27	Do A	7¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
243	El P&L op w	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
25	Do 2nd pf A	19¼	15½	18½	+ 2½
9	Elect Sh	6	6	6	+ ¼
22	Do pfd	38½	38	38	+ ¼
2	Emsco Dy pfd	16	16	16	+ ¼
*650	E G&F 5s pf	27½	27	27	+ ¼
*400	Empg&Fispf	22¾	21	22	+ ¼
1	Empire Pow	16	16	16	+ ¼
2	Employ Reins	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
2	Employ Rese	12	11½	12	+ ¼
14	Europ El A	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
35	Do deb rts				
19	Evans Wallo	2¾	2¾	3	— ¼
2	Excello A&T	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼

—F—

5	FairchildAvA	¾	1	1¼	+ ⅝
1	Fed B Shon	1	1	1	+ ¼
40	Fed Can cod	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
5	Fed Met	10½	10½	10½	+ ¾
4	Fiat rcts	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
*200	Fla Pwr Stripf	105	105	105	+ ¼
19	Fla P&L 7pf	45	35	40	+ 5
1	Flintkote A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
124	Ford M Cn A	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
*25	Do B	20	20	20	+ 3
	Ford M Fran	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
258	Ford M Ltd	4¼	3½	3¾	+ ¼
3	Foremost Da	5	5	5	+ ¼
5	Fuller Brush A	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼

—G—

16	Gen Allovs	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
58	Gen Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
12	Gn El Ltd rct	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
	Gen Fireproof	5	5	5	+ ¼
*450	GG&Evtpfd B	12	12	12	+ ¼
	G G E cv1 pf	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ 1-16
*75	Gener Pow pfd	66½	65	66½	+ 7½
2	Gilbert A C	2	2	2	+ ¼
19	Glen Alden	15¼	14	14½	— 3½
3	Globe Underw	3	3	3	+ ¼
39	Gold Seal Stks	2	2	2	+ ¼
4	Goldfield Cons	3	3	3	+ ¼
152	Goldman Sachs	2	2	2	+ ¼
*50	Gorh Inc pfd	3	3	3	+ ¼
*2550	Grer Am P S	25	22	24	+ ¼
4	Graymur	13½	12½	13½	+ ¼
*260	Gt A&P nv	148¾	123	123	— 24
*80	Do 1st pfd	120	116½	116½	— 2
1	G Lakes D&D	20	20	20	+ 2
1	Gt W Sug	20	20	20	+ 2
*50	Grief & Bro A	9	9	9	+ 1½
*25	Do B	9	9	9	+ 1½
168	Gulf Oil Pa	41	35	36	—

—H—

16	Ham Gas vtc	¾	¾	¾	+ 1-16
1	Ham Std BIA	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
	Haselline	5	5	5	+ ¼
29	Hecla Min	3½	3	3½	+ ¼
2	Heyden Chem	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
35	Hy Power A	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
6	Do pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
1	Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
1	Horn A G	1	1	1	+ ¼
21	Horn & Hard	21	21	21	+ 1
61	Hud Bay M&S	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
8	Humble Oil	51½	49	49	— 2
45	Hydro E Sec	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
5	Hygrade Fd	3¾	3	3	— ¼

—I—

4	Ill P&L 86 pf	46	35¼	46	+ 12¾
90	Imp Oil Can	9¾	9	9	— ¼
12	Do reg	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼
7	Ind Ter Ill A	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
1	Ind Pipe Line	4	4	4	
*50	Indpls P&L pf	65	65	65	— 22½
101	Insull Util		6¾	6¾	+ 3-16
18	Ins Co N Am	33	30	30	+ 1½
1	Ins Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
108	Interon Petr	2-16	2-16	2-16	+ 1-16
2	Int Hyd-El pf	17	15	16	+ 3
11	Int Petrol	11	10	10½	
	Inter Prod	½	½	½	
17	Inter Sun Pw	9	7¾	8	+ ¼
1	Inter Util A	4	3	3¾	+ ¼
	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
14	Interst Equit	7	7	7	+ ¼
9	Do cv pfd	9¼	7¾	9¼	+ 2¼
1	Interx Hosiery	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
*50	Inter P Petrol	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
2	Irving Air Ch	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
42	Ital Superpw A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
4	Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛

—J—

*150	Jer C P&L pf	72	72	72	+ 1

—K—

8	Kirby Petrol	1	⅝	1	+ ⅜
8	Kleinert	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
*80	Krees S& pfd	20	10	10	—
3	Kolst-Brand	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
*25	Koppers G&Cpf	40	40	40	— 3½

—L—

3	Lake Sh Min	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
3	Lefcourt Real	6	6	6	— ¼
61	Lehigh C & N	10¾	9	9	— ¼
2	Lerner Stores	6	6	6	+ ¼
*100	Do pfd	12	12	12	— 55¼

—L—

24	Lib McN & L	2¾	2	2	— ¼
1	Lion Oil	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
9	Lone Star Gs	23	22	23	+ 1
4	Lone Star Ld	18	16	17	+ 2
*80	Do pfd	15½	15½	15½	
*175	Do pfd A	65	61	65	+ 3
116	Louis L & E	1	¾	¾	

—M—

1	Manes Cons	28	28	28	+ 3
1	Marion S Shv	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
1	Mass Util As	2	2	2	+ ¼
*1050	Do cv pfd	20½	19	20	+ ¼
11	Maw Bodt A	3	3	3	+ ¼
11	Mead-Jonsn	46	45	46	+ 3
10	Memphis N G	1-16	1-32	1-16	— 1-32
1	Mercant Strs	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ 2¼
1	Michig G & O	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Mid S P A vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
15	Do B vtc				
195	Mid West Ut	3	3	3	+ ¼
	Do pfd xw	3	3	3	+ 1
2	Minn Co Can	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
43	Mo-Kan P L	3	3	3	+ ¼
*225	Mon-Hud 1 pf	85	79½	82	+ 10
*340	Monts Wd A	55	50½	55	+ 5¼
1	Mont L H&P	29½	28½	29	+ 1
1	Moore Drop Frd	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
	Mor El Sup	1	1	1	+ ¼
58	Mount Prod	4¾	4	4¾	+ ¼
*10	Mt Sta T&T	88½	88½	88½	+ 1

—N—

1	Nachman Spr	6	6	6	+ 2¾
1	Nat Am Co	4	4	4	+ ¼
62	Nat Aviation	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
10	Nat Bd & Sh	25	25	25	+ ¼
2	Nat Casket	3	3	3	+ ¼
2	N Equity pf A	96	96	96	+ 8
1	Nat Fd A	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Nat Fd A xw	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Nat Fuel G	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
58	Nat Investors	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¼
	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
*1450	NPaL 6s pf	67½	65½	65½	+ ¼
1	Nat Rub M	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Nat Screen	13	13	13	+ ¼
1	Nat Service	9-16	9-16	9-16	+ 1-16
*50	Do pfd	29	29	29	— 5
1	Nat Ref Ref	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
14	Nat Trap	9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
1	Nat Un Rad				
1	Nauheim P pf				
1	Nelson Corp	6	6	6	+ ¼
	Neon Products				
*990	N Eng P pf	38	35½	37½	+ 3
24	N Zinc	31	29¼	29¼	— 2
	Mex & Af				
124	New Idea Min	13¼	12	14¼	— 1
14	NY P&L 7pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
1	N Y Steam	42	42	42	
1	NYTel 6½pf	113	112	112	— 1
	N Y Transit	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
261	Niag H Pw	1½	1-16	1½	+ 11-16
42	Do A war	1½	15-16	1½	+ 11-16
1	Do B war	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
1	Do C war	3	3	3	+ ¼
2	Niag Sh Mch	8¾	6¾	7	+ ¼
3	Niles-Bem P	6	6	6	+ ¼
35	Nipiss Mines	1¼	13-16	1¼	+ 3-16
1	Nema Elec	1¼	1	1¼	+ 1-16
1	Nom Ltd	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
1	Nor Am Lt&P	4	4	4	+ ¼
1	Nor Pipe L	4	4	4	+ ¼
14	N Sts P A	55	55	55	+ 6
*50	Do 7a pfd	74	74	74	+ 4

—O—

67	Ohio Cop	3-16	⅛	3-16+	¼
*25	Ohio Ed pfd	66¾	66¾	66¾—	11¼
1	Ohio Oil pfd	78	78	78	+ 3
4	Oilstocks Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼+	1¼
*50	Okla NtG pf	4	4	4	+ 1¼

—P—

2	Pac F of C	4½	4	4½—	2½
13	Pac G&E 1pf	24½	22½	22½—	1½
1	Pac Lt pfd	92	92	92	+ 12
11	Pac W Oil	4½	4	4½+	¼
1	Pan-A Air	1½	1½	1½	
1	Pan Am P A	34	34	34	+ 2
10	Pantepec Oil	⅞	7-16	⅞	+ ⅛
6	Paramt Mot	5	4	5	+ 2½
7	Parke Davis	17¾	16½	17	+ ¼
1	Patterson-S	15	15	15	+ ¼
11	Paraz Mfg Co pr	20½	18½	19½	+ 2
207	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7	Pa Wat&Pw	46	44	44	— 1
*170	Pepperell	30	29½	30	+ 4½
*190	Phila Co	11	10¼	10¾	+ 1¼
11	Phil Mor Cn	4½	4	4	+ ¼
8	Phoenix Sec	11-16	7-16	½	+ 1-16
7	Do pfd	9¾	8¾	9	+ 1
7	Pierce Gov	1	1	1	+ ¼
22	Pioneer Gold A	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
57	Pioneer Gold	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
8	Pitney Bowes	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
4	P & L E	42	38	42	+ 2
3	Pph P G	17½	16¾	16¾	— 2
47	Plymouth O	10¾	9	9	— 1
32	Polymet				
1	Powdrell&Alex	6	6	6	+ ¼
29	Premier Gold	¾	9-16	¾	+ 1-16
2	Prod Exp	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
26	Prud Inv	4¾	3¾	4	+ ¼
2	Do pfd	65½	65	65	+ 1½
*50	P S No Ill	47	47	47	+ 18
46	Pub Ut Hold w	5-32	1-16	5-32	+ 1-16
44	Do A	¾	¾	¾	
15	Do pfd	3	2	3	+ 1
*10	Pz Sd P 6spf	38½	38½	38½—	6¼
*290	Do 5s pfd	43½	37	43½+	3½
1	Pure Oil pfd	53½	51	53½+	3½

—Q—

*50	Quaker Oats	88¾	88	88¾—	1¼

—R—

21	Radio-Prod	1½	1½	1¼+	⅛
10	R R Shares	1	1	1	
1	Rwy&Ltg Sec	8½	8½	8½+	1½
1	Raytheon vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾+	¼
1	Reiter Fost	4	4	4	
1	Reliable St	2	2	2	
5	Relian Intl A	1¼	1¼	1¼+	¼
5	Relian Manag	1	1	1	
61	Rep Gas	5-16	3-16	¼—	1-16
6	Reybarn Inc	1	¾	1	
8	Reynolds Inv	¾	3-16	¼—	1-16
1	Rhod I P Spf	21	21	21	+ 1
3	Rike Kumler	2	2	2	
1	Rio Grande	6½	6¼	6½+	1¼
13	Root Ref p pf	4	3	4	+ 1¼
16	Rossia Intl	1	7-16	½	
3	Royal Type	6	5½	5½	
2	Ruberoid	22	21	22	+ 2

—S—

21	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
2274	St Regis Pap	1¼	1¼	3¾+	1¼
*1090	Do pfd	36	22	28+	14½
5	Salt Crk Con	½	½	½	
38	Salt Crk Pr	5	4½	4¾—	
7	Seaboard Util	1	1	1	+ ¼
4	Sec All C nv	5¼	5¼	5½—	¼
1	Sec Cur Gen	5	4½	5	+ 2
78	Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Sieberig Rub	3¼	3¼	3¼+	¼
2	Selby Shoe	8¾	8¾	8¾+	¼
92	Select Indust	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¼
20	Do all cfs	45	41¼	43¾+	2¾
3	Do pfd	45	42½	45+	5
7	Sent S Con	¾	¾	¾	
13	Shattk Denn	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¼
12	Shaw W&P	12¼	11¾	12	
21	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
2274	St Regis Pap	1¼	1¼	3¾+	1¼
*1090	Do pfd	36	22	28+	14½
5	Salt Crk Con	½	½	½	
38	Salt Crk Pr	5	4½	4¾—	
7	Seaboard Util	1	1	1	+ ¼
4	Sec All C nv	5¼	5¼	5½—	¼
1	Sec Cur Gen	5	4½	5	+ 2
78	Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
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92	Select Indust	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¼
20	Do all cfs	45	41¼	43¾+	2¾
3	Do pfd	45	42½	45+	5
7	Sent S Con	¾	¾	¾	
13	Shattk Denn	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¼
12	Shaw W&P	12¼	11¾	12	
1	Shen Nat Ins	1	1	1	+ ¼
1	Sherwin-W	27	26	26	— 1
*250	Sherwin-W pf	27	26	26	
*40	Sierra PSE pf	60	60	60	
26	Silica Gel cl	1¾			
	Do B	1¾			
*330	Singer Mfg	114¾	104	109	
*5450	Smith A O	31	29	31	+ 3
1	Snider Pac A	3	3	3	
4	So Am G&P	5-16	5-16	5-16	
22	So Pa Oil	16½	14	14½	— 2
3	So Union Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	So C Ed A p	25½	25½	25½	
	So C Ed pfd	25½	25½	25½	
1	So Ind P A	44	44	44	
1	So Col P A	44	44	44	
1	South Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Southland R	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*50	SW Bell T pf	104	104	104	+ 4
*10	SW G&E pfd	51	51	51	+ 23
1250	S W Gas Util				
8	Span & Gen	3-16	⅛	⅛	1-16
2	Stahl Meyer	5	5	5	+ 1
2	St Ordge cv p

FIGURES AIDING CONTESTANTS IN JIGSAW GAME

Table Shows Electoral Vote By States, and Votes Cast In Hoover-Smith Race.

In order to guide contestants in the jigsaw presidential game, which ends in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Sunday, August 28, the following information is furnished concerning the electoral vote of the 48 states in the coming presidential election.

While the total number of electoral votes to be cast in 1932 is exactly the same as in the presidential election of 1928, namely 531 votes, the distribution of those votes has been changed by the latest congressional re-apportionment on the basis of the census of 1930. In this re-apportionment 11 states gained votes and 21 lost votes in the Electoral College. The following table shows the electoral votes of the various states as they will be cast in the coming election in 1932 and the number of votes the same states cast in the election of 1928.

The table will also show how the states cast their votes between Hoover and Smith in the same presidential election.

State	Electoral Votes 1932	Electoral Votes 1928	Previous Election 1928 Hoover	Previous Election 1928 Smith
Alabama	11	12	3	12
Arizona	3	3	3	..
Arkansas	9	9	..	9
California	22	13	13	..
Colorado	6	6	6	..
Connecticut	8	7	7	..
Delaware	3	3	3	..
Florida	7	6	4	..
Georgia	12	14	..	14
Idaho	4	4	4	..
Illinois	29	29	29	..
Indiana	14	15	15	..
Iowa	11	13	13	..
Kansas	9	10	10	..
Kentucky	11	13	13	..
Louisiana	10	10	..	10
Maine	5	6	6	..
Maryland	8	8	8	..
Massachusetts	17	18	..	18
Michigan	19	15	15	..
Minnesota	11	12	12	..
Mississippi	9	10	..	10
Missouri	15	18	18	..
Montana	4	4	4	..
Nebraska	7	8	8	..
Nevada	3	3	3	..
N. Hampshire	4	4	4	..
New Jersey	16	14	14	..
New Mexico	3	3	3	..
New York	47	45	45	..
North Carolina	13	12	12	..
North Dakota	4	5	5	..
Ohio	26	24	24	..
Oklahoma	11	10	10	..
Oregon	5	5	5	..
Pennsylvania	36	38	38	..
Rhode Island	4	5	..	5
So. Carolina	8	9	..	9
South Dakota	4	5	5	..
Tennessee	11	12	12	..
Texas	23	20	20	..
Utah	4	4	4	..
Vermont	3	4	4	..
Virginia	11	12	12	..
Washington	8	7	7	..
West Virginia	8	8	8	..
Wisconsin	12	13	13	..
Wyoming	3	3	3	..
Totals	531	531	444	87

'LUCKY BUCKS' AT KENNYWOOD

Prosperity has hit Pittsburgh—that is, this much longed for condition seems to be at high peak, at least, among the boys and girls. They are all flashing big "bankrolls"—fives, ones and twos—made up of "Lucy Bucks" clipped from the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

"Lucky Bucks," you know, have suddenly changed from play money to "real" money because they will be accepted as cash for a dozen of the best rides and amusement devices at Kennywood Park on "Lucky Buck Day," August 26.

Never before has anything created so much excitement among youngsters. Hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls are collecting "Lucky Bucks" and from the present outlook they'll all have a dandy time spending their bankrolls at Kennywood.

In the Comic Weekly of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph there is a special of "Lucky Bucks"—enough to command an extra rubber band to keep the bankroll together. Tomorrow and every day until "Lucky Buck Day" there will be additional "Lucky Bucks" printed.

Clip 'em! Save 'em! Be sure to clip them neatly and evenly and keep them clean. It wouldn't be a bad idea to get an envelope to keep them in.

Spanish War Vets Host to Commander

Commander Joseph W. Maus, of the Pennsylvania Department, United Spanish War Veterans will be entertained by the U. S. W. V. at dinner in the Port Pitt Hotel Thursday. He has been invited to a lawn party, after the dinner, by the Silvia Auxiliary of Hunt Camp, one of a series to raise money for needy Spanish War Veterans' families. Commander Maus will also be the guest of the American Legion here and will address them.

Commander Maus will assist the Pittsburgh delegation at Milwaukee in an effort to bring the National Encampment of the U. S. W. V. to Pittsburgh in 1934. In 1933 it goes to Los Angeles.

Pittsburghers Freed As Suspects in Fire

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Charges against Robert A. Kutscher, 52 Grant street, Bellevue, and Carl and William Hespenheide, 1501 Irwin avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, accused in connection with the destruction by fire of a house owned by Daniel R. Smith, of Cochranton, Pa., near here, two years ago, were dismissed today by Alderman Ralph Schrubb for lack of evidence. The costs of the prosecution were placed upon the Commonwealth.

CONFERENCES ON HOUSING TO BE HELD

Local Real Estate Boards Receive Suggestions From National Group.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has sent out detailed suggestions to its approximately 600 member boards for holding local housing conferences. The conferences are aimed to bring together all large responsible groups and agencies concerned with homes and housing programs.

The object of the conferences is to uncover facts about actual present local needs and to bring to the foreground ways to meet these needs.

HOUSING NEED

The conferences are called, according to the association, in response to the indication from many sources that better housing is the greatest immediate opportunity before the country.

Groups to be called into the realtors' housing conferences are architects, builders, city officials, social service workers, public utilities, building material men, city planners, bankers, home financing institutions, women's clubs and newspapers.

138 LIENS ON WEEKLY LIST

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 138 mortgages valued at $573,732.68 were recorded in Allegheny County from August 3 to August 9, inclusive. Of this total 121 were straight mortgages valued at $497,616.68. The remaining 17 were purchase money mortgages valued at $76,116.

The straight mortgages were given as follows:

Thirty-two valued at $259,614 to corporations, 46 valued at $143,050 to building and loan associations, and 41 valued at $94,952.68 to individuals, according to the report.

Mercantile Building Sold in South Hills

B. Thorpe & Co., represented by Harry Averback, reports the cash sale of a mercantile building in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. The building, according to the brokers, is tenanted by a cheap grocery company under a long term lease. The building was sold for the Eagle Real Estate Company to B. Frank, the brokers claim. Although the consideration was not disclosed, it is understood the building was being held for $35,000.

Wilkinsburg Lease Closed by Sachs

A part of the Cronenweth Building, 722 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been leased by its owners, Anthony Petraitis and Helen Gottlieb, to the Authenreiths Dollar Stores for a long term, according to the Sachs Real Estate Company, brokers. After extensive alterations, the premises will be occupied about September 15, the brokers announce.

Realty Index Figure Shows Rise in June

The index of real estate activity for June, 1932, shows a slight rise over the index for April and May. The index is compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from official statements of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities. June index figure: 55.2. Figure for April and for May: 54.6.

Mutual Life Names Pittsburgh Agent

W. W. Mearkle, member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been named correspondent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia in the Pittsburgh district. This is said to be the first time the board is represented in this district.

Registered Deeds Show Sharp Drop

The monthly deed report of G. Bruce Gordon, registrar of deeds, Department of Public Works, shows 564 deeds with a valuation of $335,155 were registered last month. In July, 1931, a total of 629 deeds valued at $618,439 were registered, according to the report.

Realty Broker Moves Offices To Downtown

Albert A. Murrer, president of Albert A. Murrer, Inc., real estate brokerage firm, announces the removal of his offices from 2813 Penn avenue to the Westinghouse Building. Mr. Murrer is a member of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and vice chairman of the board's tax and assessment committee. John C. Phillips is secretary and treasurer of Murrer, Inc.

Open Till 9 Monday Night for This Event

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins

Later Delivery

Buy now for Fall and Winter needs. Get the share of stock FREE! We'll store your selections until you are ready for them free of charge.

Don't Miss This "On to Prosperity" Feature of Our August Furniture Sale

What Is a Share of P. R. R. Stock Worth Today?

At the time this goes to press, one share of Pennsylvania Railroad Stock is selling for $13.87½ on the New York Stock Exchange. That's what you would have to pay if you were buying it for yourself. We give you this share of stock FREE! Even if it never went a penny higher than today's price, you'd still be $13.87½ to the good! As it is, P. R. R. has gone as high as $110. However higher it may go, that's what it will be worth to you in CASH. In the last month it has already doubled in price.

One Share of Pennsylvania Railroad Stock FREE

with Every Purchase Amounting to $75 or More

CASH OR CREDIT

What This OFFER MEANS to You!

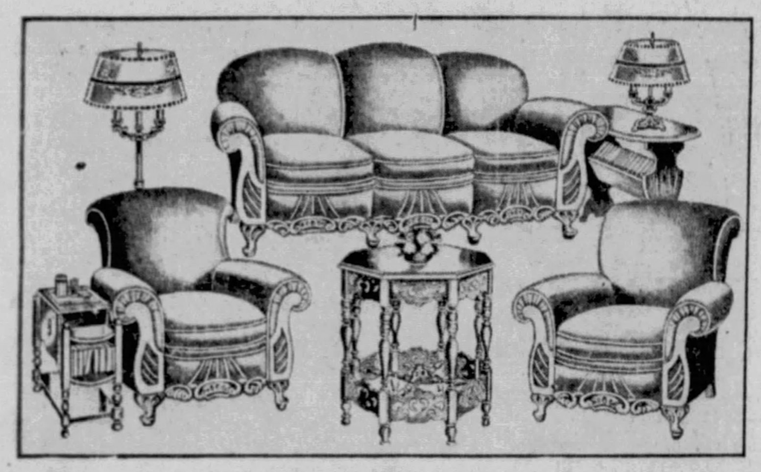
The share of Pennsylvania Railroad Stock is given ABSOLUTELY FREE with EVERY purchase amounting to $75 or more. The minute it goes up to the amount of your purchase, your furniture has cost you nothing. The minute it goes higher, you reap a clear profit besides! This extraordinary event brings you an amazing opportunity to become a shareholder in one of Pennsylvania's and America's largest corporations . . . to let your share of stock actually pay for your furniture.

IN 1929 ONE SHARE OF Pennsylvania Railroad STOCK SOLD FOR $110

Your Furniture and Other Home Furnishings Will Actually Have Cost You Nothing When P. R. R. Stocks Return to 1929 Levels

This unusual feature of our August Furniture Sale has taken Pittsburgh by storm. Everywhere you go people are talking about it. NEVER BEFORE has any Pittsburgh store dared to do so MUCH for its customers. NEVER BEFORE has any store offered a high-grade, well-known stock like Pennsylvania Railroad FREE with a purchase. One share of P. R. R. stock is given ABSOLUTELY FREE with any purchase amounting to $75 or more. You have your unrestricted choice of our entire vast stock of TODAY'S style-right, guaranteed FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDDING, STOVES, and all other home furnishings, with the exception of a few Electrical Articles. The minute the stock goes up to the amount of your purchase, your home furnishings will have cost you NOTHING! The moment it goes higher, you reap a clear profit besides! It's a grand opportunity to better your home at guaranteed savings.

A Few Examples of the Wonderful Furniture Values in This Sale! A Share of P. R. R. Stock with Each Suite!



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Share of P. R. R. Stock Free!

$85

Isn't it an attractive grouping? And its hidden quality features are fully guaranteed. The group includes a luxurious carved-frame Angora Mohair Sofa, Lounge Chair, and Club Chair, as well as a gorgeous Occasional Table, Book-trough End Table, Smoker, and TWO matching Lamps.

$7 Down Payment Delivers!

6-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Share of P. R. R. Stock Free!

$75

Yes! That handsome suite shown. ALL the pieces, too! You'll adore the beautiful Vanity, especially. Striped wood in sunburst design and genuine walnut veneers distinguish this suite, which also includes the Dresser, Wardrobe, full-size Bed, Chair, and Bench. A wonderful value!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

Illustrated Below!

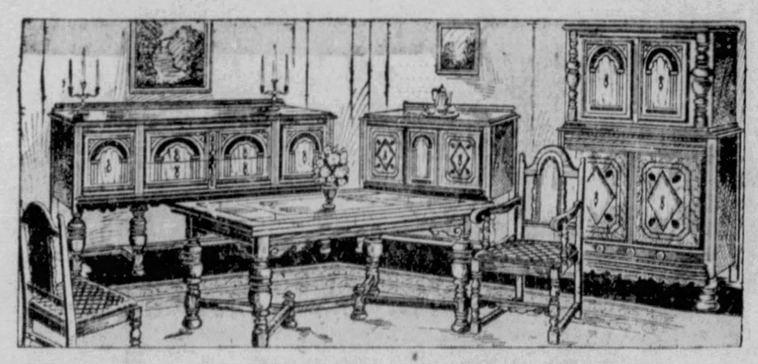
10-Piece Dining Suite

$79

Share of P. R. R. Stock Free!

As illustrated! A charming group that will furnish your dining room COMPLETELY and harmoniously for years. The August Sale price and the Free P. R. R. stock make it a lifetime opportunity.

$6 Down Payment Delivers!



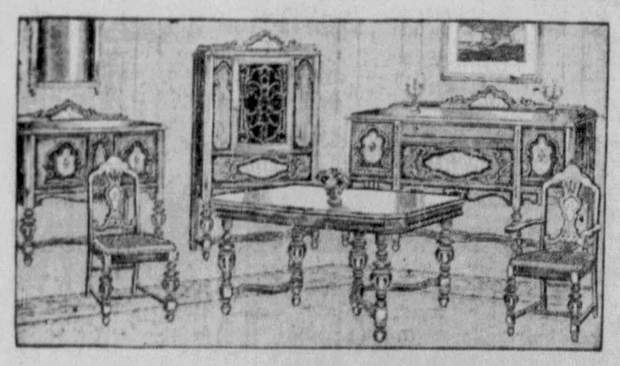
17th Century Solid Oak Dining Group

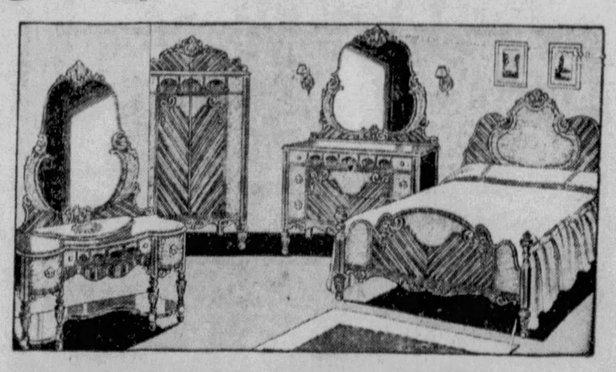
$95

Share of P. R. R. Stock FREE

As illustrated. A handsomely-carved suite that is in high popularity. Notice the stately Court Cupboard especially. Suite includes this piece as well as Buffet, Refectory Table, and 6 MOHAIR seat chairs. With the FREE P. R. R. stock it's a lifetime opportunity.

$8 Down Payment Delivers!





Illustrated Below!

Elaborate Bedroom Suite

Share of P. R. R. Stock Free!

$109

As illustrated! A suite of such elaborate beauty that you must see it to appreciate its unusual style details! Finest construction. Exquisite Ash is used to embellish the walnut veneers! With the P. R. R. stock FREE, this is a lifetime opportunity.

$10 Delivers This Suite!

WATCH SPEAR'S IN AUGUST

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 14, 1932

OPENING THE OLYMPIC GAMES. Air view of the opening of the tenth modern Olympic Games at Los Angeles, attended by 110,000 persons from every corner of the earth.

CURTIS ARRIVES TO INAUGURATE GAMES.

(Above)—A mighty roar arose from the tense throats of the spectators as Vice President Charles Curtis arrived at the Stadium to deliver the opening address and administer the solemn Olympic oath to 1,500 athletes of all nations.

GIRL RECORD SMASHER.

Lillian Copeland, of California, broke a world's record at the Olympic Games, when she hurled the discus 133 feet 2 inches—four feet beyond the previous world record.

LUNCH TIME FOR PUPPIES.

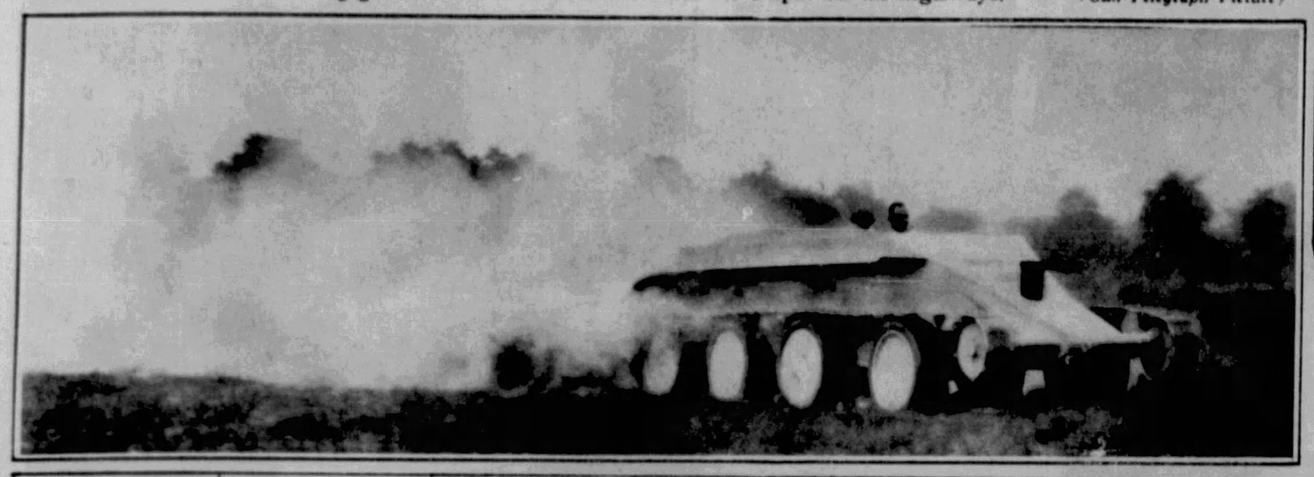
(Left)—They are always hungry but seem to relish their food more when petite Betty Prendergast feeds them at the home of their owner, J. G. Heels, Macon Avenue, Regent Square.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

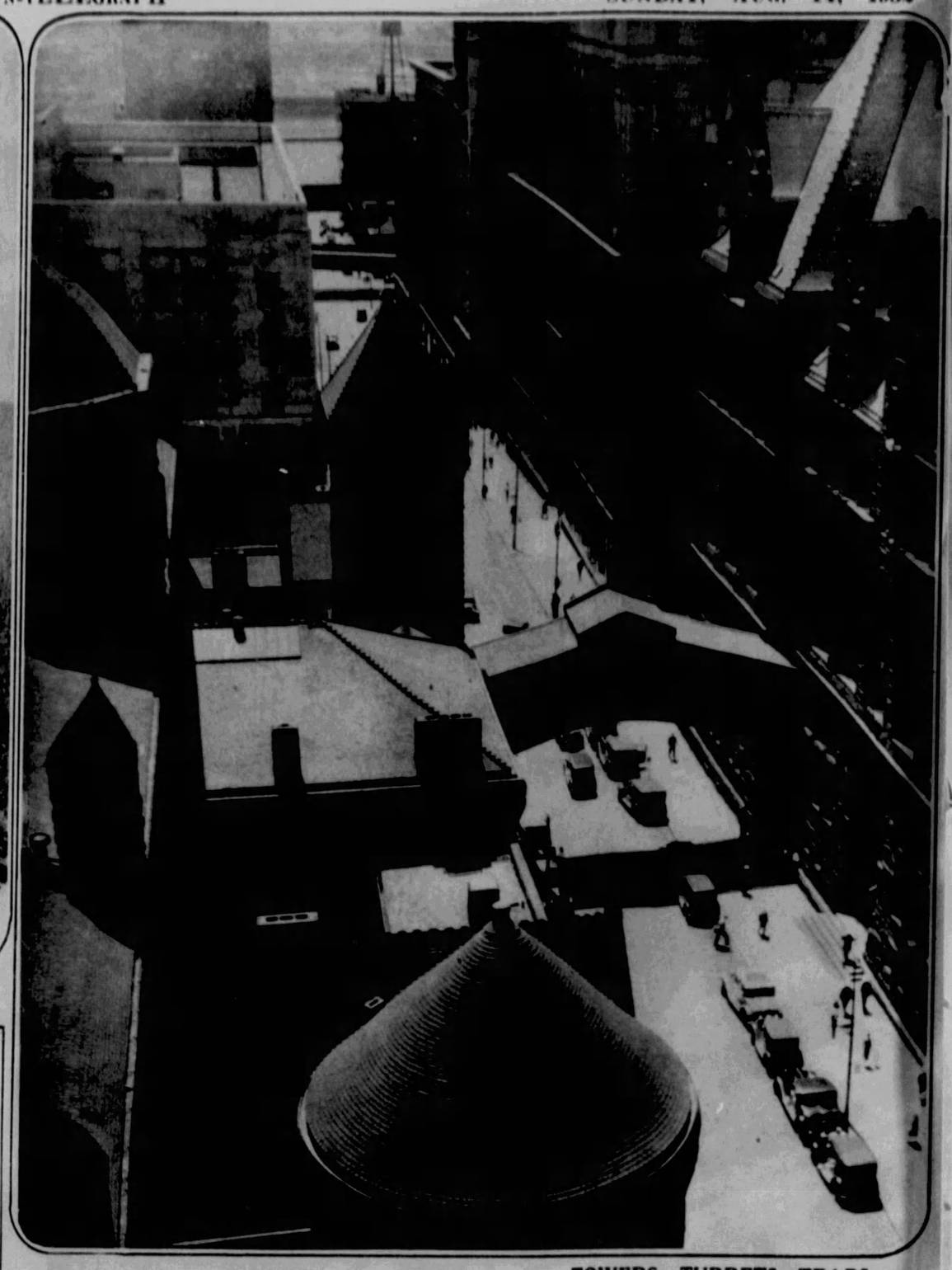
SWAYS DESTINY OF WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER.

(Right)—Whether Tim Tyler has good or bad luck depends entirely upon this gentleman, Mr. Lyman Young, who draws that adventurous strip, "Tim Tyler's Luck," which is a popular feature on the comic pages of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

HARVEST TIME. Pennsylvania annually produces a huge crop of wheat and other grains, and sights like this always engage the interest of urbanites out for a spin on the highways. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



DOES TWO MILES A MINUTE.
(Left)—J. Walter Christie, designer of war tanks, shows his latest high-speed tank to army officials at Linden, N. J. The iron-clad monster can make 120 miles an hour and is capable of carrying a huge bombing plane from one site to another.



TOWERS—TURRETS—TEARS.
Looking down on Ross street, with the towers and turrets of the Allegheny County jail projecting themselves skyward and the "bridge of sighs" arching itself across the thorofare between the court house and jail.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

Interesting Babies

JOANNE HEED, Youngstown, O.
CHARMAINE DORAN, Toronto, Ohio
DAWN CORNELIUS, Sykesville, Pa.
BOBBY LEE WHETZEL, McClellandtown
BABY WELSH, McKees Rocks
HELEN DOROTHY STANDER, Lowrie Street
PAUL L. PULASKY, JR., Warren, Ohio
JACK SHARBAUGH, Cresson
NORMA LEE RATTIGAN, Kirby, Pa.
CHARLES LUCIEN MARTELL, Howard Street
WILLIAM MILLER, Millvale

GLEN CLIFFORD LAPSLEY, Glassport
FRANCIS CIRAULA, Mt. Oliver Street
HAZEL YATES, Ford City
RONALD FRANCIS KRZYSIEK, Farrell, Pa.
MARJORIE ANNE FAUTH, Augusta Street
ALICE MAE MOSER, New Castle
JOHN J. GRAESER, Smith Way
EUGENE KLINESMITH, III, Bloomingdale, Ohio
WILLIAM ARMBRUST, Hostetter, Pa.
BUDDY SHAWKEY, Carrick

GINGER LEKAS, McKees Rocks
GRACE FELTY, Lincoln Avenue
NORMA JEAN McGOWAN, Clairton
ESTELLA LAVONNE GORNOLL, Akron, O.
MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS, Tyrone
MARGARET ANN GORDON, Oil City
HELEN BARKO, North Braddock
RICHARD GIOMETTI, Penelope Street
EARL, JR., SAM and TOM HILL, Cambridge, Ohio
ANN BIRD, Hinton, W. Va.

BETTY LOU HABERBECK, Denisonview St.
GAYE NORINE ATKINSON, Ellwood City
DOROTHY MUNDZIOK, McClellandtown, Pa.
JOHN HENRY PARMER, Altoona
SHIRLEY JUNE GARDNER, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
ELAINE RAY, New Castle
WILLIAM G SALZMANN, Brentwood
JOHN ESPY, Brookville, Pa.
VICTOR MERLE STEWART, JR., Geistown, Pa.
MARY ANN CAMPION, Avalon

A MIGHTY GOOD-LOOKING HUMAN CENTIPEDE.
Between dips at Manhattan Beach, New York, these beauties form their conception of a "human centipede."

FALL FOOTWEAR. Kid shoes are flung high in the fashion picture for Fall. These smooth brown kid T-strap pumps with narrow off-white kid piping are smart for the sheer brown and white tweed suits for town.

FORMAL MODE. Sylvia Sidney is shown in a gown of white, grey and black, massed with vertical lines of minute beads, designed with Grecian cut of three tiers. The gloves are of black suede.

HE'S WEAKENING.
Little Richard "Duke" Gallagher, 2, son of "Skeets" Gallagher, of motion picture fame, seems to be weakening with that big birthday cake before him and nobody around.

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE, Noted dog lover and leading authority on dog life, with two of his pets at his estate, Sunnybank Farm, Pompton Lakes, N. J. Mr. Terhune gives a radio talk every Monday at noon on dog life, their characteristics and care.

IN THE STORER GARDEN.
(Left)—Mrs. Norman W. Storer and her grandson, Norman W. Storer, in the lovely garden of the Storer home on Reynolds Street, East End.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

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OBSERVATION UNIT. United States observation balloon truck and train passing through Coulonges with 28th Division. Coulonges, France, August 4, 1918.

REMEMBER?

OVER THE MARNE. (Left)—Pontoon bridge across the Marne, built by American soldiers of 28th Division. Jaulgonne, France, Aug. 14, 1918.

COMING OUT. Company I, 3rd Battalion, 317th Regiment Infantry, 80th Division, returning from the front. St. Juvin, France, November 9, 1918.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The pictures on this page are from a collection of 8,500 U. S. Army Signal Corps pictures which will be displayed this week at Gimbels as a feature of the American Legion State Convention, which opens here next Thursday.*

GRENADIERS. Hand grenade throwers, 80th Division. Le Neufour, France, October 26, 1918.

ADVANCING. 80th Division Machine Gun Platoon advancing through the woods between La Chalade and Le Claon, France, October 29, 1918.

LENDING A HAND. (Right)—A wounded member of Co. D, 110th Infantry, 28th Division, being assisted by a prisoner. Boureuilles, Meuse, France, September 28, 1918.

BELOVED GENERAL. Brigadier General Floyd M. Brett, commanding officer, 160th Brigade, 80th Division, receives peasant visitors at his billet at Chancery, Meuse, France, November 21, 1918. A great lover of children, General Brett was always pleased to see the little tots.

PEACEFUL INTERLUDE. Members of 317th and 319th Ambulance Companies, 305th Sanitary Train, 80th Division, sing to organ accompaniment in the Church at Vaux, France. November 5, 1918.

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Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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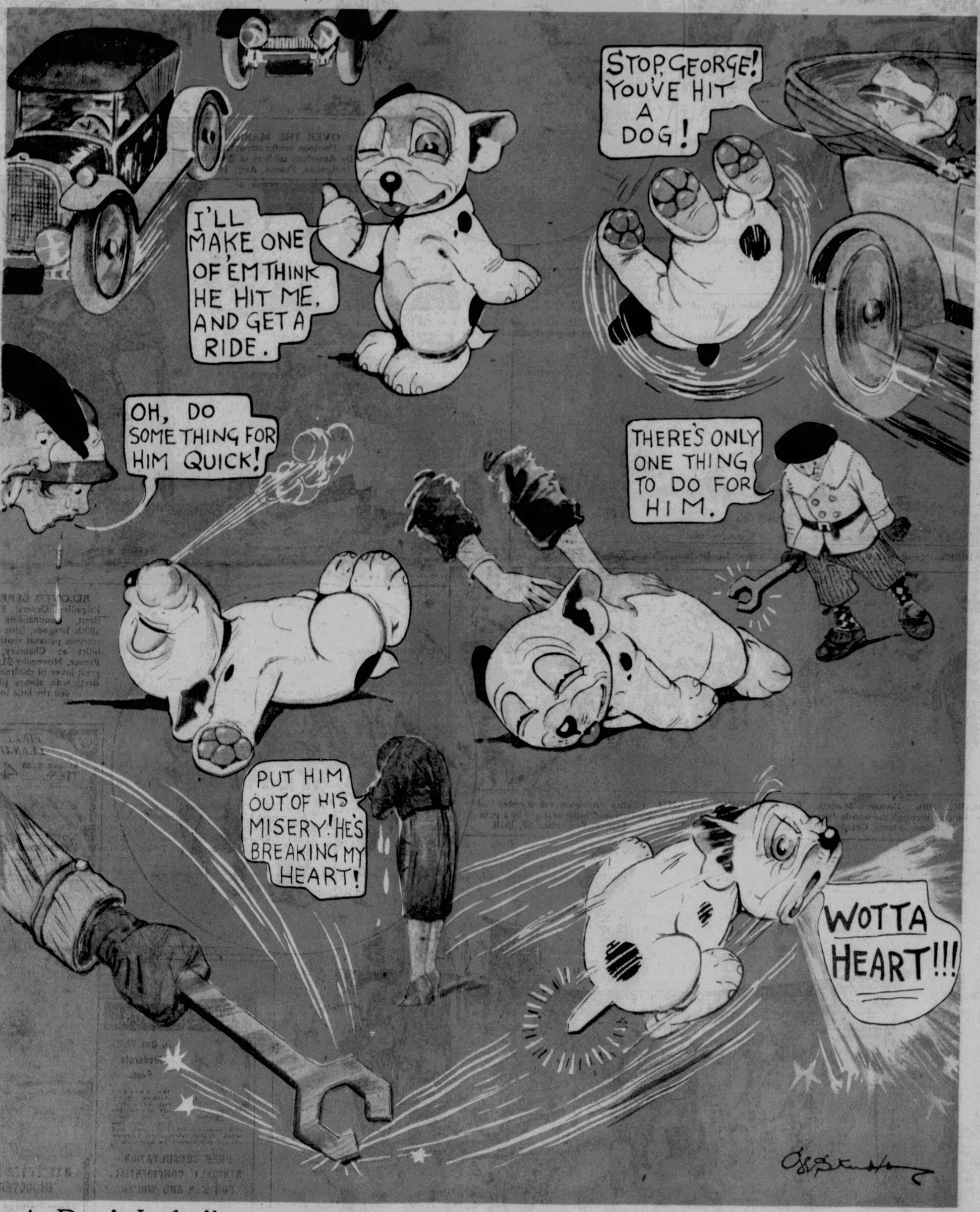
Sunday, August 14, 1932


I'LL MAKE ONE OF 'EM THINK HE HIT ME, AND GET A RIDE.
STOP, GEORGE! YOU'VE HIT A DOG!
OH, DO SOMETHING FOR HIM QUICK!
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO FOR HIM.
PUT HIM OUT OF HIS MISERY! HE'S BREAKING MY HEART!
WOTTA HEART!!!

"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"*

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Caught a Million Frogs in a Year

The Cleaning Shed, Where the Frog Spends His Last Days. His Head Is Chopped Off and After the Cleaning Operations the Legs Are Severed, Too. These Are Packed in Ice and Shipped to the Markets.

A Group of Florida Frog Hunters Wearing the Blinding Headlights Which Attract the Frogs. Gigs Are Fastened to the Long Poles for Capturing the Prey.

A Typical Marsh Frog of Florida, Which Provides Hunters With a Thriving Business. The Legs of the Creature Are in Great Demand All Over the Country.

FARMERS and hunters are picking up thousands of dollars every year on the shores of Florida's lakes and ponds and in the marshlands of the State. Of course, they are not finding actual dollars in their nocturnal visits to these places, but they are finding bullfrogs which can be sold for dollars in a score of profitable markets.

Last year the Florida frog stalkers caught and sold more than a million spotted hoppers, the muscular hind legs of which are considered a great delicacy by epicures all over the country. So active and numerous did the frog hunters become, and so profitable was their work, that the State Department of Agriculture issued a booklet on the subject explaining just how, when and where to capture the croakers.

The champion frog catcher of the last year set up a record which gives a good idea of how thick bullfrogs are in Florida. In a single night's work he bagged 168 pounds of the creatures—several pounds more than his own weight. Four men, who had formed a sort of frogging syndicate, caught 1,600 pounds of live frog meat in four nights' effort. That their labors were highly profitable can be appreciated when it is known that the market price, at the time of these record catches, was 18 cents a pound.

Frogging is a business that has to be done at night, and the darker the night the better for those who are combing the shores of the lakes, ponds, streams and swamps where the big fellows are singing. Business drops off sharply on bright, moonlit nights, for the frogs are wary creatures and they duck for cover when they see human beings invading their territory. A pitch-black night, just after a heavy rain, is an ideal time to go frog-hunting.

An essential item in the frog hunter's equipment is a headlight, which usually is worn on the can. The bright beams from these lights not only enable the stalker to see his quarry, but they also blind the frogs and make it easy to capture them.

Some of the hunters use a contraption much like a fly swatter fastened to the end of a long pole. When they see the lumpy head and great, bulging eyes of a bullfrog they strike quickly with this long-handled swatter, stunning the creature. This is a good method, because the frog seldom is killed and he is taken back home alive and kicking. But it is almost impossible to use the swatter in thick grass, so most of the hunters depend on a hook-like gig on the end of a long pole.

When a hunter sees the shine of a bullfrog's eyes in the beam of his headlight he strikes quickly. A skilful hunter can throw the gig into the web foot of a frog with uncanny skill and deadly accuracy. An animal thus captured is uninjured and neither his body nor his valuable legs are marred.

That is very important—not to bruise or cut the legs, which must be in prime condition to bring the highest price on the market. That's why shooting the frogs with rifles—which is the method of a few hunters—is impractical, because the likelihood of putting the bullet into the legs is great.

At the end of each night's hunting the catch is taken to a cleaning shed, where the heads of the frogs are cut off, sometimes with a knife, but usually with a sharp hatchet. Some buyers prefer the body with the legs and others want the legs only. Certain buyers want their frogs skinned and others insist that the skin be left on so that they can be sure that they are getting the kind of frogs that find a ready sale among consumers.

A few of the dealers buy only live frogs. These have to be packed in ice and shipped in boxes and barrels. When the frogs arrive at their destination they are thawed out and seem none the worse for a severe chilling.

New York City eats about 30 million pairs of frogs' legs annually. Chicago demands another 20 million pairs. The Florida frog hunters are going after as much of this profitable trade as they can get.

Anny Ondra, European Movie Actress, Who Has Been Engaged to No Less Than 38 Famous Men—but Married to None.

Europe's Most Engaged Woman

EVERY pretty star of the stage and the films occasionally gets offers of marriage by impressionable males smitten by her beauty and her charm, but the distinction of being the most engaging young woman in Europe seems to fall on the shapely shoulders of Fraulein Anny Ondra, an exceptionally comely German.

Within the past three years she has been reported on the way to the altar no less than 38 times. Anny admits that a few of these rumored engagements were nothing more than whimsies which someone suffered when she was seen in the company of masculine celebrities. But now and then the actress would imagine that she was really in love and, to use an old term, she "kept company" with ardent admirers. Something always happened before the time came to slip on the bridal veil and Anny would make emphatic statements that her one and true love is the stage.

Among the real and rumored suitors for the hand of the charming stage and screen star was a young Austrian archduke who showered her with expensive gifts and whose high-powered motor car was parked outside the stage door almost every night for a month. This scion of nobility was replaced by a French banker who established a temporary residence in the German capital although he had important business in Paris and spent much of his valuable time commuting by plane from France to Germany.

The banker, it seems, was discarded for an American motion picture producer who, for all his ardent admiration of the popular fraulein, was replaced by a rich and reserved member of the London Stock Exchange. The broker disappeared from Berlin about the time the papers were headlining the news that Anny was to become the bride of Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion of the world. But that romance, if it ever existed, went the way of the others and Europe's most engaged young woman is, so she says, footloose and heart-free.

Lord Rothschild's Team of Zebras

LONDON.

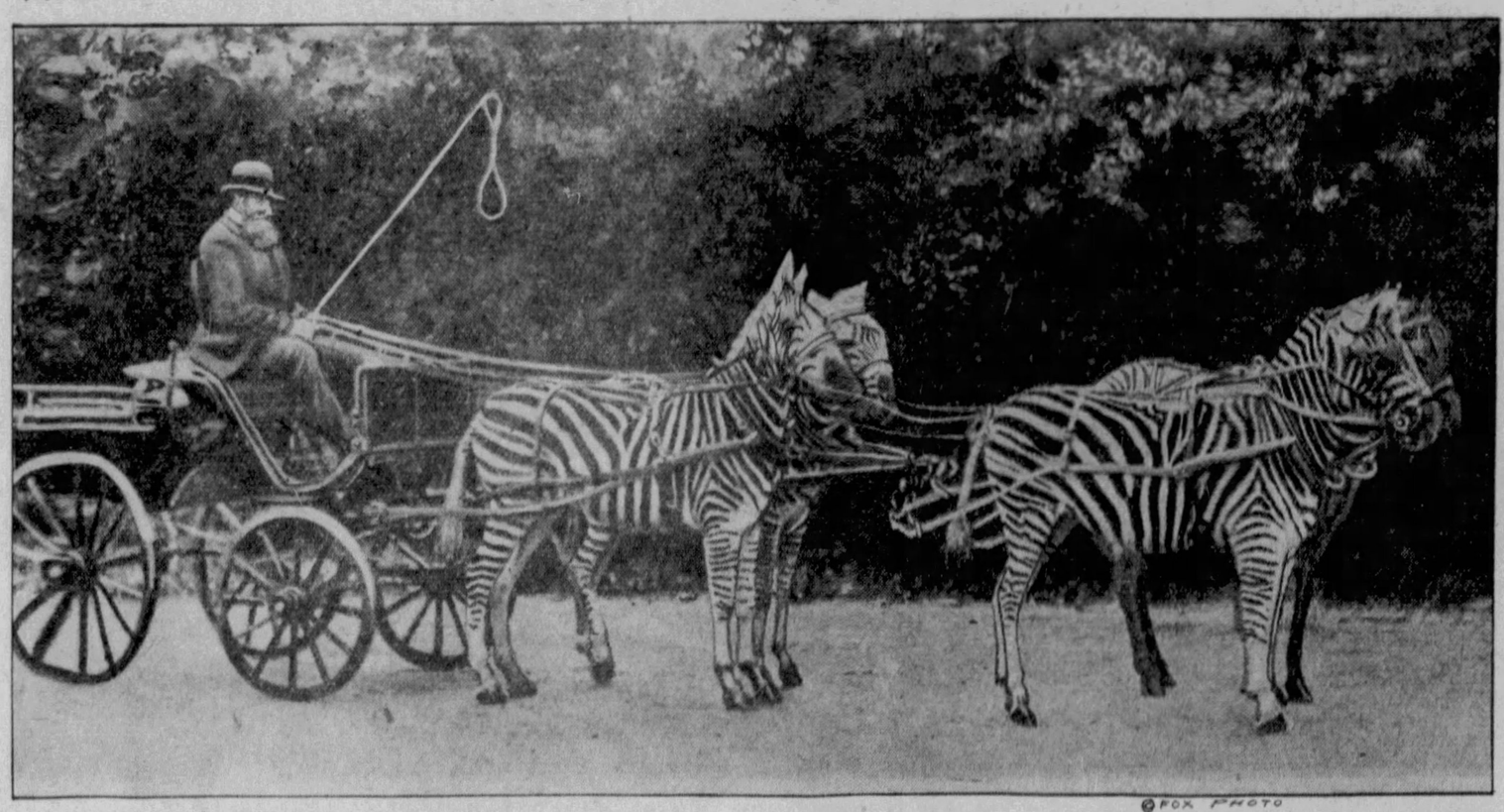
WHETHER England's supposedly immensely wealthy Lord Rothschild has found it necessary to cash in certain of his assets is a matter that only he himself can explain, but the rumor that he is finding it necessary to dispose of some of his property is given considerable credence by his recent decision to dispose of the thousands of stuffed specimens of birds and animals in his private zoological museum at Tring.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the museum is the quartet of zebras which once pulled the Rothschild carriage through the spacious park of the estate of Tring and at many a fashionable racing meet. The animals, shown in the photograph died some years ago, but their striped carcasses were stuffed by an expert taxedermist and given a prominent place among the strange and numerous array of birds and beasts.

It is rumored that the thousands of bird specimens, many of them rare species which seldom are seen outside their natural habitats, have been acquired by an American museum and that the job of crating and shipping the valuable objects already is under way. Whether the Rothschild zebras are included in the reported sale is not known, but they, too, may be shipped overseas and set up in some American natural history collection.

At the time the photograph of the zebras was taken, one of the animals was dead and his hide, cleverely stretched over a framework and filled with padding, stood in one of the rooms of the museum waiting for his striped partners to come to the end of their earthly days and take their place beside him. The departed zebra's place was taken by a curiously marked horse, an animal with a cream-colored body, black legs and a black head.

Several years ago the furred and feathered specimens in Lord Rothschild's museum were estimated to be worth about $500,000. What they are worth today and what price was paid for them has not been revealed, but it is believed that he would not part with his acquisitions for less than a quarter of a million dollars.



The Famous Team of Trained Zebras of Lord Rothschild. The Financier Made a Hobby Years Ago of Collecting Picturesque Creatures. These Animals, Long Since Dead, Are Now Stuffed Exhibits in the Rothschild Zoological Museum. A Few Weeks Ago It Was Reported That Lord Rothschild Had Sold the Collection to an American Museum.

Virginia Tobin, the Only Woman Engaged in Panning Gold in the Lonely Canyons of Southern California.

A Real Gold-Digger

AMONG the ambitious young women of this country there are gold diggers—and gold diggers. Some of them do their prospecting in the man-made canyons of New York City and others—like the girl shown in the photograph—go after gold in the manner of the Forty-niners.

Virginia Tobin is a real gold digger and she does her digging in the sandy river bed of San Gabriel Canyon, in Southern California. She isn't making much money, because the precious metal in that part of the country doesn't come in nuggets; it is to be found in grain-like flakes which have to be patiently and laboriously washed from the sand. The little grains are so few and far between that prospectors in San Gabriel Canyon seldom make more than $2.50 in a busy, 10-hour day.

But this gold digger doesn't care. She's having a lot of fun and she's finding the work, out in the open, pleasant and healthy. She went in for gold digging when the depression robbed her of her good job on the editorial staff of a newspaper.

When she arrived at what she jokingly calls her "Eldorado," she found that several other people out of work had thought of the same interesting idea for getting out in the fresh air and keeping the proverbial wolf from the door. She parked her second-hand automobile on the edge of the river bed and pitched her tent beside the shelters of gold-seeking business men, students and laborers. They welcomed her to the colony and warned her that she'd have to work hard if she hoped to make even a modest living.

"At first," says Miss Tobin, "I found the work much harder than I expected it would be. My back and arms ached terribly. My hands got sore and rough and I nearly went blind from the glare of the sun on the sand. But I stuck to my gold digging and could soon pan for the precious stuff with the hardiest of my fellow prospectors. One day I washed what seemed like tons of sand and managed to pick up more than four dollars' worth of the glistening grains."

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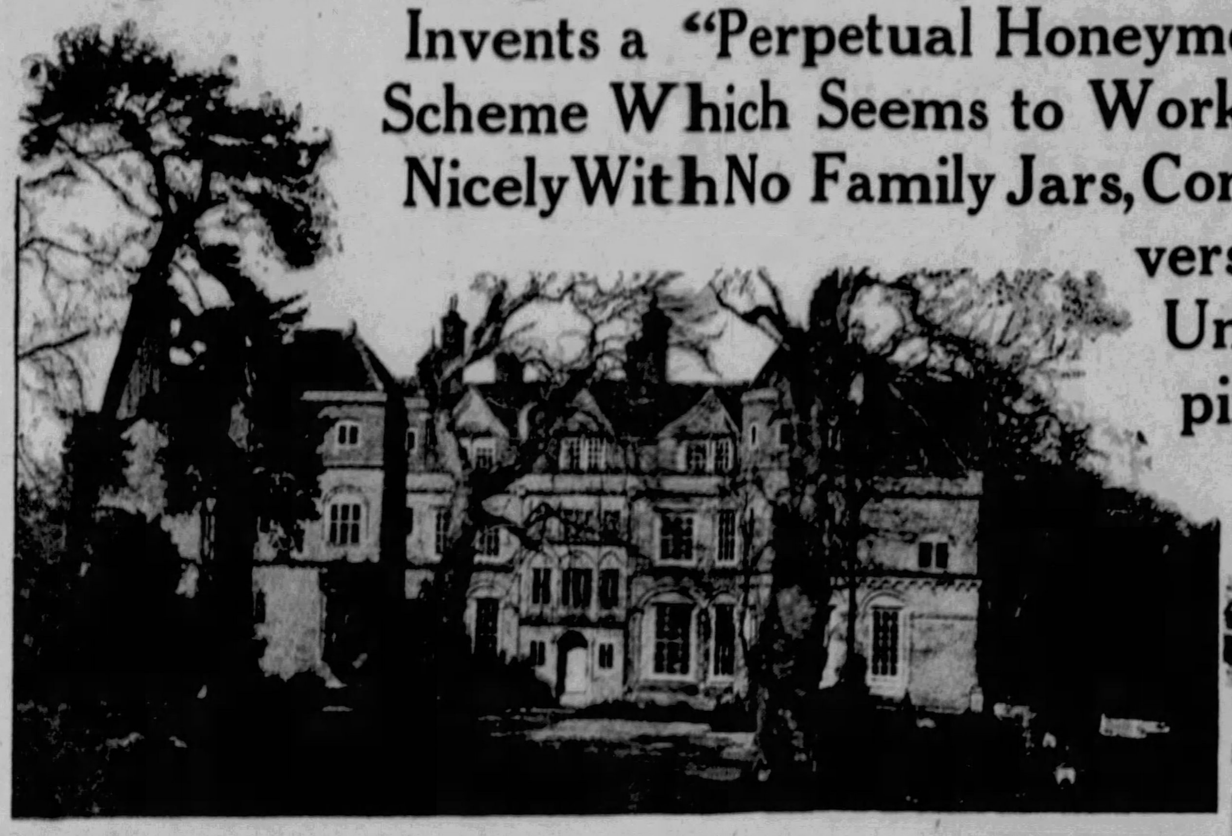
How to Be Happy, Though Married

Ingenious Young Married Couple in England Invents a "Perpetual Honeymoon" Scheme Which Seems to Work Out Nicely With No Family Jars, Controversies or Unhappiness



Captain Wyndam's Stately Old Mansion, "Clouds," Where He and His Wife Sometimes Spend Their Two-Days-a-Week Married Life Together.

The Wyndam Happy Family, After Captain Wyndam Has Arrived at the Cottage for His Week-End of Domesticity—With Baby Ingrid, Who Also Sees Her Parents Only on Week-Ends, Appearing Just as Happy as Pappa and Mamma.

LONDON, Aug. 5.

THE attention of England has been attracted by an ingenious experiment in how to be happy though married now being tested by Captain Richard Wyndam and his wife, both well known in English social and artistic circles.

The Wyndams began their strange married life by taking their honeymoon separately. Since then for eighteen months they have lived together only two days a week. They maintain separate homes in which one always considers himself or herself a week-end guest who might not visit there again unless things are congenial, and who also might not be invited again.

Although the matrimonial life together of the Wyndams is only two-sevenths as long as that of the average full-time married couples, they say it assays seven-sevenths happiness. If the average couple assays two-sevenths happiness on seven-sevenths time many think them lucky.

Furthermore, the Wyndams have had just as much of a baby as though it had been born on a full-time schedule. The baby is on two-sevenths time also. That is, it sees pappa and mamma the two days each week on which mamma and pappa visit each other. It is a perfectly happy baby, even so.

This policy of seeing each other only a day or two per week is just what many a bored-and-tired-to-death-of-each-other old couple falls into in order to make it possible to stay married at all, but it never seems to cure the situation. A love once dead can only be resuscitated by a miracle. The Wyndams are not bored, they are as passionately fond of each other as ever, but they are taking this absent treatment as preventive medicine in advance to inoculate themselves against the fatal matrimonial blight of boredom.

Captain Wyndam is a quite distinguished English painter. His wife was the charming Margaret Ingrid Andrea of Bergen, Norway, daughter of two journalists and herself a brilliant writer. Both of them young and attractive, they fell in love just like any ordinary couple. Even the ordinary couple wants love to last, and so did they. But unlike most people in love, they took thought upon how to make it last. Instead of rushing headlong to the altar on the theory that true love is all that is necessary, they backed off and studied matrimony to see why so often it fails to bring happiness.

After cold-blooded analysis of the subject, somewhat difficult for two young persons with the lovelight in their eyes, these thoughtful lovers came to certain conclusions on which they have built a new scheme of married life. The gist of their findings are these:

Marriages may be made in Heaven, as automobiles are made in the factory, but both can be wrecked by careless or ignorant treatment. A person must prove by test that he has a little common sense and knows something about driving a car before he is granted an operator's license, then if he later proves himself hopelessly unfit it may be taken away from him. But most any pair of masculine and feminine chumps can have a marriage license without anyone bothering to ask if they know anything about this most important and difficult enterprise into which they are dashing. Running into boredom was the cause of matrimonial smashups, the Wyndams decided, but the question was how to steer around that fatal obstacle.

Well, take courtship. During courtship a couple can't get enough of each other's company. Literally cannot, because conventions forbid. After all, there is an hour at which the young man must leave, and both have interests and duties which ordinarily keep them away from each other for a total of half the week. As long as they feel that way, no vamp nor moving picture hero can possibly come between them. But anyone can get a surfeit of even the rarest and most delightful dish if it is placed before him eternally. There is no denying that when one has too much of a good thing he or she wants something else for a change. And there is always the "other man" or the "other woman" on hand.

Very well, if wanting to see more of each other was such an important thing in courtship, why not bring it over into marriage? Both Captain Wyndam and his bride-to-be really knew this was sound psychology because both have many actor friends from whom they had learned that one way to hold the love of the public is to make their exit from the stage while the audience is still clamoring for more. What was a good rule for an audience ought to be a good rule for a husband and wife. See each other no more when married than when engaged.

There was another argument for that. Every dissatisfied wife complains that her unsatisfactory husband is not at all as he was in the courtship days. In fact, there is an old song which notices the change in a man from suitor to husband by describing the ideal husband as "not at all like a husband, but more like a friend." When they are engaged, both as a rule put their best foot forward. If he doesn't believe in going to church or holds certain views of religion which he knows she won't approve, he usually doesn't air them, and goes meekly to church with her. The same holds true with the girl. He hasn't gotten her yet, nor has she put the bonds on him. But after marriage, on a seven-day-a-week diet, the truth comes out and gets more and more irritating every succeeding year. Then arrives the time when neither cares what the other thinks. They are drifting or have drifted apart. "What is the use of running after a car when you have caught it?" is a romance-killing philosophy into which married people seem naturally to sink.

But if they saw each other only two days in a week, wouldn't this put each on good behavior just as much as during courtship? Wouldn't each be so glad to see the other that neither would raise subjects which he or she knew they couldn't agree upon and which would bring only disagreeable arguments? In brief, wouldn't each have more consideration for the other?

And again, when two persons are together day after day and night after night, inhabiting the same house, always going out together, they soon get to know precisely what each other thinks of this or that. He knows what she is going to say before she opens her mouth—and so does she of him. Always the same old points of view—and then complete boredom. They not only know each other's stories by heart, but, what is worse, they know each other's arguments. Every time a discussion of interest might arise, it doesn't get to the top of the water, because each knows exactly what the other would say about it, and that neither would listen to the other any more than one actor listens to another on the stage. They have nothing to talk about, and so quite naturally try to find people who don't know them so well, and are not, therefore, bored or boring.

But if they saw each other only a part of the week, wouldn't each pick up new stories, get new points of view, observe interesting things—and meet each other with all the freshness this would imply? The Wyndams thought it worth trying.

Sunday Morning at the Wyndam Cottage, With Captain Wyndam and His Wife Obviously Enjoying Each Other's Company and Just as Happy as Though They Were Not Married.

The Only "Row" Which the Wyndams Indulge In Is This Kind—But It Is Pronounced Differently.

The Honeymoon Over, There Is Little So Boring to the Usual Wife as Watching Her Husband Fishing. But Mrs. Wyndam, as a Week-End Wife, Is Actually Interested.

"All right," said Miss Andrea and Captain Wyndam, "it is clear to us that what wrecks marriage is boredom. The way to prevent boredom is never to see as much of each other as we wish. Whatever happens and at all costs, we will prevent that," they vowed. And for nearly two years have managed it with complete success.

Their bravest and boldest stroke was to throw out the honeymoon. If the constant propinquity of marriage makes it almost certain that sooner or later a husband and wife will "get fed up on each other," the average honeymoon must be a speeding up of this unhappy process. Instead of going home after the ceremony, with friends and neighbors dropping in and the distractions of work, it is the custom for the happy pair to go off and hide somewhere for an indefinite period. There, with nothing to interrupt, they have a steady diet of each other's society night and day. Whatever else happens, the Wyndams agreed, the honeymoon makes certain that most newlyweds get all they want of each other right at the start of married life.

So, to the astonishment of those who did not understand, a couple of days after the wedding ceremony they took their honeymoons separately, the groom going to the south of France to paint and the bride taking up her social life in London as if nothing had happened. Some people were aghast. It was no use telling them that something dreadful had not occurred to sunder two loving hearts the second day of the honeymoon.

What really happened was that two hungry hearts yearned for each other, and each, instead of remembering little disillusioning faults, clothed the other in live imagination with the most angelic traits. When they could not stand absence any longer, there was another short honeymoon and, at intervals, more ever since.

Besides separate honeymoons, the Wyndams have separate permanent residences, meeting only for dinner or entertainments during the week and spending their week-ends together at Captain Wyndam's cottage at Uckfield, a beauty spot in a dip of the Sussex Downs. There they renew all the thrills of a honeymoon from Saturday evening to Monday morning each week and they enjoy the company of baby Ingrid, their pretty little daughter, who lives there permanently in charge of her nurse. Tickerage Mill is the name of the cottage, for it was formerly a disused mill and was converted into living quarters.

Occasionally they go farther afield and stay for longer week-ends at Captain Wyndam's country house in Wiltshire. It is situated so high up among stately trees on the famous Wiltshire Downs that it has been given the romantic name of "Clouds" because it seems so near the sky and commands such a wonderful view of the surrounding countryside.

"We discussed it all beforehand," said Captain Wyndam, when he was discovered hard at work in his Kensington studio. "The best way to keep romance alive and glowing in one's life is not to be obliged to live together always and at every moment of your life."

On being asked whether he felt loath to go when the time to return to London drew near on Monday morning, Captain Wyndam admitted that he was reluctant to leave his wife and child, and that the thought of the following week-end in their ideal cottage always thrilled him.

"But I cannot wait as long as that to see my wife," he confessed. "We go out to dine together during the week. I ring her up and ask her to come to see a show with me or anything that I think will please her. It is so much more thrilling to ring up the woman you love and invite her out than to go out both from the same house as a matter of course because you feel you must do something or other that evening, otherwise you will be getting bored with one another.

"That old idea of husbands and wives being obliged to be together is so absurd," said Mrs. Wyndam when her opinion was sought in her little Chelsea home. "Too much propinquity can lead to divorce much quicker than too much independence. I always had very decided views about that, and you see I have been able to put them into practice. To me it is a wonderful, thrilling and lovely life. Dick and I never get bored.

"It is good to be alone sometimes, that is why we are never bored with each other when we meet again. We have our child—our country pursuits—I do not like sports, but I am learning how to shoot now—and our dogs. Yesterday, my husband tells me, he brought over a lot of young edible frogs from France, and he's going to breed them for a hobby and sell them to the London restaurants as a side-line to painting pictures! All those things make life amusing, and we always feel more like playmates to my little daughter, Ingrid, rather than a stern pappa and mamma."

Maybe two days a week to see each other would not be quite enough for some married couples, and for others two days a week might be too many. But seven days a week, according to the Wyndam theory, are too much for everybody. Like two prisoners fettered in the same cell, husband and wife grow utterly bored, snap and snarl and tread on each other's toes, and nurse grievances, grudges and grouches. Too much is too much, especially in marriage, so the Wyndams think, and the fact that their experiment has stood eighteen months of testing would seem to prove that there is something in it.

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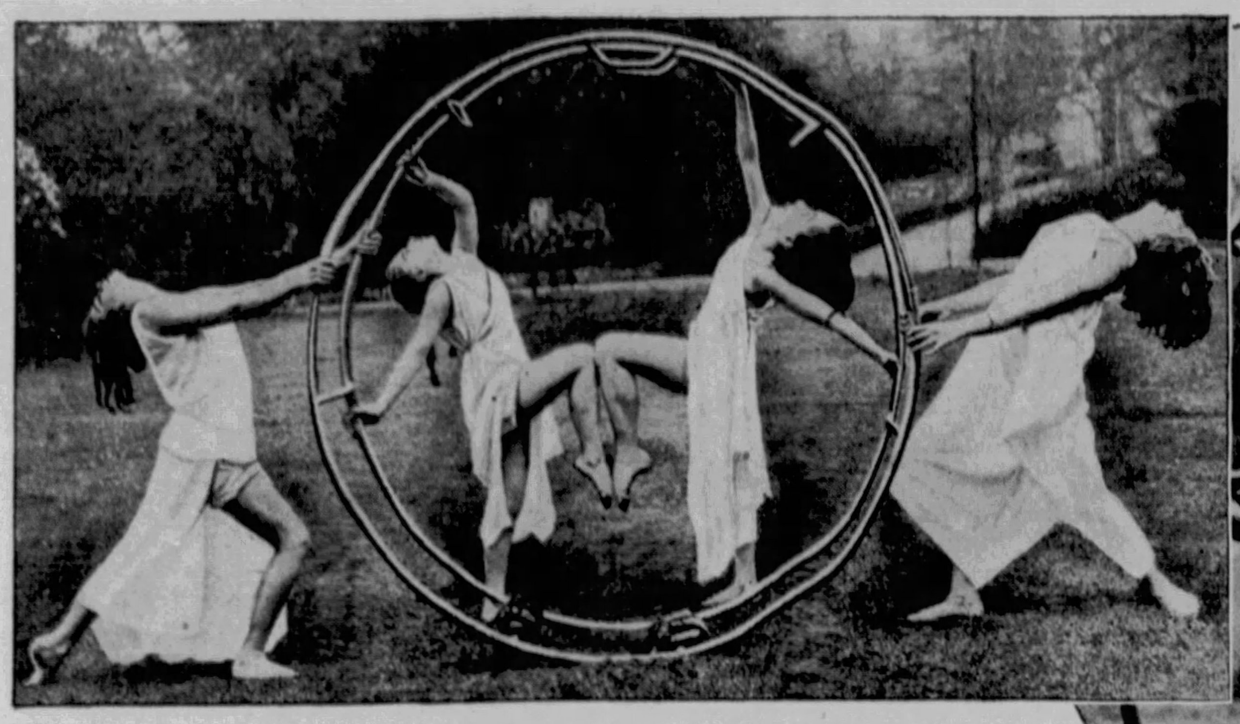
Dancing in Wheels for Health and Grace

THE GILLIAMS SERVICE · PHOTO

Where There's a Wheel, There's a Way to Exercise, the Pupils of Crouch End High School, London, Believe, and This Is How They Work Out With the New Health Wheels.



Interpretative Dancing Is the Newest Form of Exercise With the Wheels Which the Education Department Has Supplied for the Pupils, Who Use the New Devices in Many of Their Campus Tableaux.

© PHOTOPRESS · PHOTOS

A Duo of Nature Dancers Experimenting With "Figures" and Familiarizing Themselves With the Technique of Operating One of the Huge Hoops.

LONDON.

ENGLAND is a nation of sportsmen and sportswomen. The boys and men play cricket and row and ride to hounds. The women ride, too, and go in for a great deal of walking. But until recent years the British have been a bit slow in taking up new forms of athletic diversion.

There is a tendency on the part of the younger generation to add to the list of sports which are traditional in the British Empire. All English boys who are physically able play cricket, but here and there you will find some of them trying their hands at the American game of baseball. Games which are typically German and French are finding increasing favor in England. In a word, the British seem to be getting more and more international-minded in their attitude toward sport.

Perhaps the most striking example of this attitude is to be found among the pupils of London's Crouch End High School, who are taking up, in a serious way, the so-called Rhoen Wheel, invented by a German five years ago.

Thousands of German men and women exercise on these huge wheels and an elaborate and difficult series of stunts has been evolved for advanced operators of the things. The Teutons use the wheels as reducing machines. They race on them. Groups of athletes perform graceful gyrations on them.

The athletic instructor of Crouch End High School chanced to see some of these wheels in Germany. He worked one of the things himself and glimpsed the possibilities of Herr Rhoen's invention for building bodily health and especially for developing grace.

When he returned to London he talked the matter over with the dancing teacher of the school and with the school authorities. They were all for the idea and several of the wheels were ordered. Within a fortnight half the girls in the school were rolling around the athletic field, trying to accustom themselves to turning end over end.

Confidence and skill came with practise and soon the girls were maneuvering with the big hoops as cleverly and as enthusiastically as German youngsters. Within a month they were ready to begin a carefully mapped out course of exercises and dance movements devised by the athletic instructor and the dancing teacher. The purpose of the course was to build bodily strength and to help the pupils acquire grace.

The first part of the course consisted of a series of exercises intended to improve the general physique. These were mostly simple rolling movements in which the pupil was called upon to bring her arms and her legs into action. As she developed, other and more difficult movements were added for strengthening the chest and the back and for hardening the muscles of the abdomen. Once the class was in good physical shape, the real work of the course began—the teaching of rhythmic dance movements. At the beginning of class a dozen of the wheels would be placed in a row and a girl would take her place in each of the huge hoops. Then the school orchestra would strike up a waltz and the strange dance would begin.

"Ready, roll," the teacher would say. "One, two, three. Stop. Now the other way. One, two, three. Stop."

The girls soon got so capable that they could perform these simple movements with the precision of a professional ballet and they went on to more difficult figures. Sometimes they would lean to the right or the left and slide the big wheels partly on their circular sides to roll in the manner of a slowly spinning coin. Then they would pull them upright again and go on with their hoop-like trips back and forth across the field.

Several bigger Rhoen wheels were ordered—wheels too big for one person to operate and equipped with hand and foot grips for two persons. Two of the photographs at the top of the page show these wheels being used by two of the more expert pupils.

Every one of the "rollers" in the London school has noticeably improved in health and in bodily carriage since the German sport was introduced as a part of the sports curriculum. Girls who were thin and awkward have put on weight and acquired grace and other girls who were inclined to stoutness have taken off pounds of surplus flesh.

Once in a while the boys are allowed to try their hand at what they call "hooping" and they are asking the school authorities to let them in on the new sport.

A New Note in Portraiture

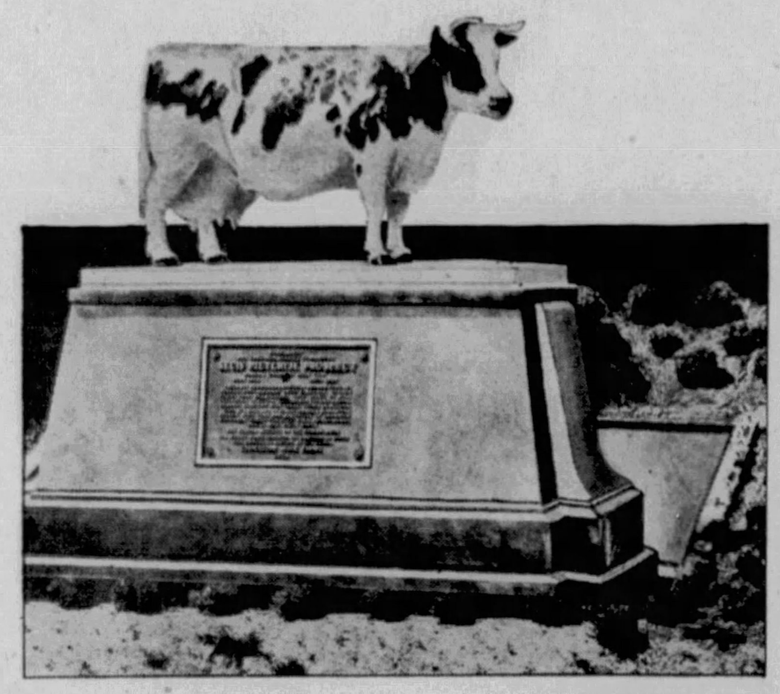
BESIDES being famous for its beautiful women and its waltzes, Vienna is well known for its able and imaginative photographers. These artists of the lens and the shutter always are thinking up new tricks to perform with their cameras.

One of the most unusual and striking portraits taken in Vienna during the past year is the interesting "shot" of Bee Jackson, the American dancer, shown on this page. The photographer had Miss Jackson lie flat on a divan so that her blonde hair hung down. In her hands he placed a hand mirror and had her hold it in such a way that her eyes, nose and mouth were reflected in the glass. The result was a double picture of the subject, one taken of her face from above and behind and the other taken of the important features of her face from the opposite angle.

This odd camera study was made just too late to be entered in the annual competition of the Austrian Photographic Society, but the artist has promised the American girl that he will put the photograph in the contest next year and assured her that it stands a good chance of taking one of the major prizes. Already the picture has been given a prominent place in several European magazines.

G. P. A. — PHOTO

An Unusual Photograph of Bee Jackson, the American Dancer, Now Having a Vogue in Vienna. Bee Is Looking at Herself While the Photographer Makes His Picture.



The Monument Perpetuating the Likeness of Segis Pietertje Prospect, the World's Champion Milk Cow, Born in 1921—Died in 1925, Erected on a Farm Near Seattle, Washington.

Monument to Champion Cow

ON the acres of a dairy farm on the outskirts of Seattle, Washington, stands one of the most unusual monuments in the world—a larger-than-life-size statue of Segis Pieterje Prospect, a pure-bred Holstein cow that died in 1925.

It may seem strange, and a little silly, to the average person to preserve a sculptured likeness of a cow, but Segis was no ordinary barnyard bossy. Twice during her life she broke the world's record for milk and butter production, and the figures of these records show that the cow was unbelivably productive. In each of her two big years she supplied her owners with more than 16,500 quarts of milk and 1,400 pounds of butter. Her two-year record was 33,922 quarts of milk and 2,865 pounds of butter.

It's a good farm cow that, in the course of a year, will give 20 quarts of milk a day. Segis, if you analyzed her record, produced, day after day, for two long years, an average of 46½ quarts of milk.

In addition to making an amazing volume of milk and butter, the cow, that earned a memorial gave birth to many sons and daughters, every one of which were notable animals and some of which made records that attracted the attention of dairymen all over the world.

An inscription on the base of the curious statue gives the essential facts of the cow's career. The statue itself, modeled by a famous sculptor, is painted in natural colors. The black-and-white body of Segis is faithfully reproduced and even the pink color of her underparts and her exceptionally large udder are shown just as they were on her carcass when she was alive and breaking records for cows of all ages and all breeds.

Girl Has Flown 250,000 Miles

WITHIN the past few years this country has developed many air-minded women. Some of them piled up hours in the air as pilots and others as passengers, but none of them seems to approach the flying-time record of Miss Katherine Maye, of Virden, Illinois. In the role of "sky nurse," she already has flown more than 250,000 miles and she intends to stick on her job until she has amassed at least half a million miles of travel above ground.

Miss Maye is, as her job suggests, a graduate nurse. Her job is to minister to air-sick passengers, calm those who are inclined to be nervous, if not actually ill, take care of youngsters, serve an occasional meal and, at times, point out interesting features of the landscape slipping along beneath the ship.

During her long tour of duty in the air Miss Maye has ridden in many of the transport ships of the United Air Lines and at least half of her exceptional mileage has been piled up on night flights.

"I like my job," says the record holder, "and it is my intention to travel at least 500,000 miles in the air before I quit, and, if I do quit then, to look for something which interests and excites me more."

On the day that the sky nurse passed the quarter-of-a-million mark she was closely pursued by another girl in the same work—Miss Ida Novelli, of Seattle. A few days later the Seattle girl, roaring along in a transport plane, also jotted down a notation that she had flown 250,000 miles.

Both these extremely air-minded women prepared for their ultra-modern jobs by taking a short ground course in aviation and in geography so that they could give accurate information to passengers. Both have to watch their weight, for if they tip the scales at more than 130 pounds they might lose their jobs to a pair of slimmer and lighter nurses.

Tree Snaps—Town Fears Doom

CENTURIES ago, when the Greeks worshiped Athena, goddess of war and protector of cities, an olive tree sacred to her grew in the temple raised in her honor on the Acropolis. That tree perished, of course, in ancient times, but another olive tree grew among the ruins of the temple and was superstitiously looked upon as sacred. The people of the town near the Acropolis somehow came to believe that the health of the tree guaranteed the well-being of their community.

A few weeks ago a storm swept the Acropolis and snapped the trunk of the holy tree off about 30 inches above the ground. When the townspeople heard of this they began to fear that the death of the tree was an evil omen and that some catastrophe was in the offing. Special religious services were held for several days, but so far nothing untoward has befallen the town.

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Abyssinian Art Amuses Paris

THE museums and art galleries of the French capital are frequently made colorful and interesting with exhibits of what the French call objets d'art from the far corners of the world.

At the moment the art lovers of the city are flocking to an exhibition of ancient and medieval Abyssinian art which occupies one of the rooms of the Ethnographic Museum. The French, being sensitive to things artistic and aesthetic, find much to admire in these sculptures. They also perceive a humorous touch in the figurines and, to use a current expression of American slang, get a laugh out of some of the little statues.

It is probable that sculptors of Abyssinia, when they were making these things, had no intention of being funny, and probably the objects were not funny to the contemporaries of the creators. But they amuse the French, so much so that several manufacturers of novelties have made copies of the statues which are enjoying a wide sale in Parisian stores and shops.

The horse and rider shown on this page have been reproduced in glass, brass and clay. Some of these reproductions have taken the form of bookends. Others have been fashioned into incense burners. The inside of the statue is hollow and the top of the rider's hat comes off, so that the sweet-smelling stuff can be placed in a little tray set within. Hundreds of copies of the statuette and other sculptural evidences of Abyssnian culture have been made to adorn ash trays, which can be bought for a few francs.

Just why Paris should suddenly "go Abyssinian" is not easy to explain, except that the subtly comic features of some of the ancient and medieval relics from the East happened to tickle the French sense of humor.

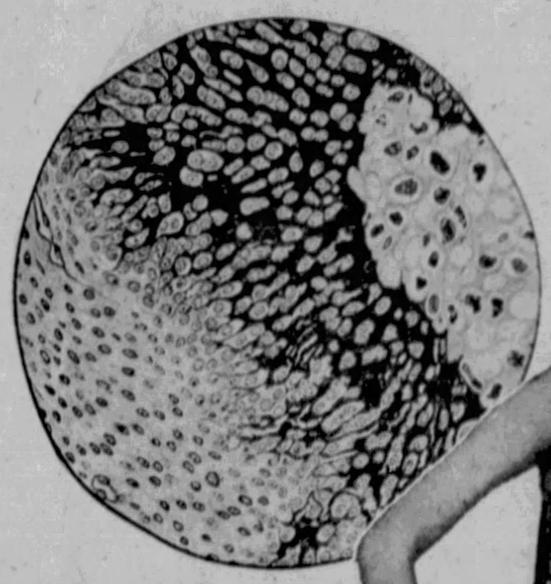
Much the same thing happened a year or so ago, when one of the city's museums opened to public view a sizable collection of African art. This collection was made up of idols in wood and stone, ceremonial drums, chieftans' thrones and masks fashioned of clay and of wood.

These things, too, appealed to the Frenchman's lighter side as well as his artistic nature, and for months the little shops along the boulevards did a flourishing business in African novelties. Some of the more grotesque tribal masks were used as the models for jewelry and it was not unusual to see a smartly dressed woman wearing a Congo mask made of semi-precious stones.

One of the Curious Abyssinian Statues Now on Exhibition in Paris and Which Is Furnishing Novelty Manufacturers With Ideas for Ash Trays, Cigarette Containers and Other Odds and Ends to Be Found in the Smart Boulevard Shops.

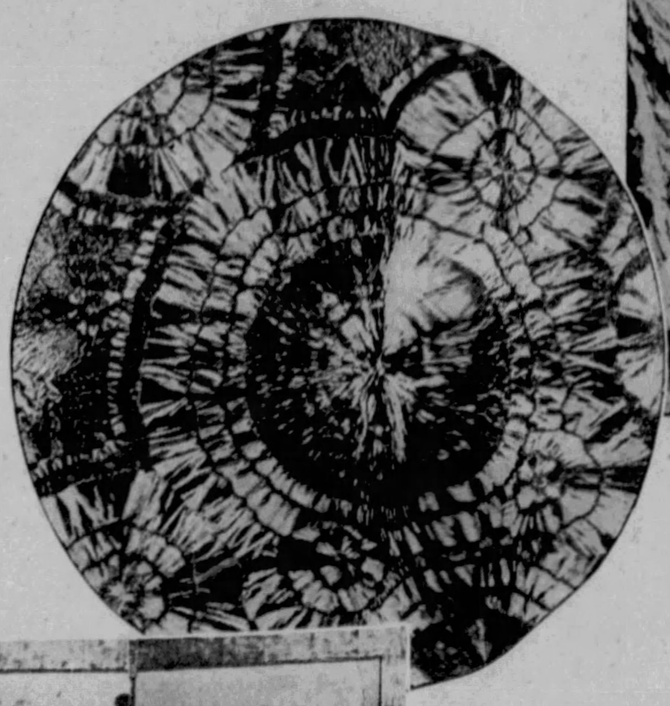
Textile Designs From Diseased Tissues, Germs and Drugs

Mme. Guillot, French Scientist, Discovers Beauty in the Microscopic Structures of Tumors, Microbes, Uric Acid and Other Things Which Afflict Mankind, and Photographs Them as Patterns for Dresses, Wall-Paper and Other Articles of Decoration



The Basis of a Highly Decorative Design Which Is Really a Micro-Photograph of the Living Cells of Cancer in the Body of a Mouse.

A Micro-Photograph of Serpents' Blood Furnished the Decorative Motif for This Charming Dress. Here Are Seen the Oval Reptilian Blood Corpuscles, Each With Its Characteristic Central Dot or Nucleus. (Textile Design by Mme. Guillot.)



On the Right—A Design for Wall-Paper and Dress-Goods Taken From Crystals of Poisonous Uric Acid, One Cause of Rheumatism and Gout. (Micro-Photograph by Mme. Guillot.)

Lemonade Spilled on a Dress Does Not Look Like This, but Micro-Photographs of Citric Acid Crystals Found in Lemon Juice Produced This Striking Design by Mme. Guillot.

Not a Japanese Landscape, but a Screen by Mme. Guillot Decorated With an Enlarged Micro-Photograph of Crystals of the Drug Caffein, Found in Coffee.

Madame Albin Guillot, Artist-Microscopist, Who Invented the New Way of Taking Novel and Beautiful Textile Designs From Neglected Wonders of Nature.

The Basis of Another Unusual and Attractive Pattern for Dresses Which Is Actually a Micro-Photograph of a Fatal Mold Germ in a Diseased Human Liver.

Wearing the Bottom of a Pond. A Design by Mme. Guillot Based on Amebas and Several Other Microscopic Creatures of Pond Mud and Water.

PARIS, August 6.

"HOW do you like my new gown?" asked a pretty Parisian girl of her admirer, after he had failed to compliment her without being prompted.

"If you must know," answered the young man, who happened to be a medical student, "I don't know quite what to think. It is beautiful, and yet it seems familiar. I think I have seen something like it under the microscope, but whether in germs or drugs or some sort of diseased tissues, I don't know. Anyhow, it is really charming."

The pretty Parisienne had never seen bacillus pyogenes aureus—which are microbes quite unpleasant to have. And she didn't allow that observation to interfere with her liking for her dress.

Neverthless, her admirer was quite right. The design upon the silk that she was wearing was from what medical men call a pathological specimen.

It is an old adage that misfortunes often come disguised as good luck, and that what we think is good fortune many times turns out to be the reverse. In the same way, few know what beauties can be concealed in various germs, acids, poisons and other things that afflict the human body. Something may kill us—but under the eye of the microscope it can be beautiful, nevertheless.

Mme. Albin Guillot, of Paris, a scientist and micro-photographer with an extraordinary perception of beauty, found this out. Peering into her lens at the tissues of cancer, cross-sections of malignant cells, crystallizations of drugs of various kinds and other substances inimical to health and happiness, she was struck by their beauty. More and more, as she peered through her microscope, did she see in them wonderful designs for textiles, wall-papers, portieres—all sorts of decorative objects, even to candy, cosmetic and cigarette boxes.

So Madame Guillot, without telling the sources of her inspiration, sent her photographs to those who pleased the world with these designs on dresses, draperies and fripperies of all kinds. Those to whom she sent them liked them. Here was something new. And so Mme. Guillot's cross-sections appear today on the walls of apartments, in the draperies of the windows, and on the dresses of the French fashion mannikins.

News of this artistic invasion of the solemn scientific world reached the United States and caused the Journal of the American Medical Association to take notice with the following comment:

"Modern decorative art is constantly seeking new designs for tapestries, wallpaper and ladies' dress goods. The imagination of decorative artists has been strained to the uttermost in the attempt to supply new designs. The infinite variety of designs displayed in the veins of marble and other building stone has been frequently studied and imitated; but the images supplied by nature on examination of microscopic preparations have never been utilized.

"Madame Albin Guillot, widow of a manufacturer of orthopedic apparatus, who is well versed in microscopy and who is also an expert photographer, had the ingenious idea of deriving original decorative motifs from these images. Microscopic preparations richly stained by means of various laboratory reagents and photographed with considerable magnification furnished her with some astonishing pictures in which nature combines freely and repeats the same elements in accordance with arrangements constantly renewed.

"Pathologic tissues, especially neoplasms, furnish images even more curious and interesting than normal tissues. Madam Albin Guillot has published an album of plates of this kind, in which one can see sections of cancer and tumors that present designs of charming originality. Manufacturers of textiles have become interested and are making industrial applications that are scoring a great success. Superbly dressed women are wearing dresses the picturesque design of which is patterned, without their knowing it, after the structure of tumors; or they paper the walls of their apartments with paper the design of which is derived from a sarcoma."

After all, why not? A pearl is a precious jewel to the woman who owns it, but to the oyster that produced the thing it was a disease and affliction. Malignant growths in mahogany and other trees, which are called "tree-cancers," make the most pleasing designs for cigarette and vanity cases, while rattlesnake skins are acceptable material for ladies' slippers, wrist bags and, even closer to their hearts, pocket-books.

Mme. Guillot, having that almost unheard of combination of temperaments, scientific and artistic, could not resist the temptation of using cancers and tumors, because these and other neoplasms, as new growths that do not belong in the body are called, really cannot but be called beautiful.

Such new and hostile growths have to fight the healthy body cells and advance against them on all sides. This happens to cause the invading cells to throw themselves frequently into orderly symmetrical patterns suggestive of the arches, domes and flying buttresses of old cathedrals and temples. Specialists on these morbid growths were somewhat amused when sensitive women who could not speak of cancer or tumor without a shudder were covering their walls with the "sweetest designs," which they little knew were tremendously enlarged reproductions of the hated things.

When a doctor is a guest it is the height of bad taste for a patient to discuss his ailments. He should do that at the doctor's office and pay for it. Of course, no physician ever makes that mistake. But in Paris recently a well-known authority on diet kept chuckling to himself as he dined with one of his patients, and finally could not resist "talking shop" at the table.

"Who selected this charming wall-paper?" he inquired.

"I did. Do you like it?" replied the hostess.

"I think it is lovely," the medical man assured her. "But more than that, in all the world you could not have found one more appropriate for your husband. In fact, had I known it existed, I should have prescribed it for him."

The hostess almost dropped her coffee cup in astonishment. Women choose decorations to set off their own beauty, not for the benefit of their husbands, who aren't supposed to have any. The learned guest went on to explain:

"That motif I recognize as the way uric acid crystals are seen under the microscope. Every time your husband sits down to dine it should serve as a warning that he suffers from excess of uric acid and must follow the acid-free diet I have laid down for him."

But the patient did not see it that way. Next morning paper-hangers were at work covering the dining room with something that had no pattern at all.

"It is bad enough to have you and the doctor after me all the time about my diet, without being nagged by the wallpaper," said the acidosis patient sourly.

One of the favored new decorations was taken from the cellular structure of a horse's hoof.

"Ugh!" said the lady who had bought it when informed of that fact. Yet the gelatine on her kitchen shelf came from hoofs also.

A curious coincidence caused the public, in all innocence and ignorance, to name correctly one of Mme. Guillot's designs whose source had been kept secret. Early in the Spring a pretty pattern of silk came to be known in Paris as "dope silk," because several rather young and still attractive feminine drug addicts took a fancy to it for dress material. As drug victims tend to know each other and associate together, this started a style among the unfortunates, a thing that is said to have happened more than once before. What made this occasion remarkable was the fact that it had been copied faithfully from the formation of the crystals of one of the opium derivatives, as seen under high magnification. The silk house, however, saw no reason for advertising this interesting fact.

Bio-chemists are a studious, practical lot, not much given to art, but even they have sometimes noticed that red corpuscles of human blood, with their disk-like form, often fall into attractive shapes, relieved by the irregular outlines of the leucocytes, or white blood corpuscles. This opportunity did not escape the artistic eye of this painter of the microscopic world. She submitted an attractive plate for red and white dress goods. It was accepted, but so many people in the factory recognized the design as blood that the idea was abandoned.

Another Parisian lady, sitting in a dim, becoming light, was found eating from a bonbon dish and happily ignorant of the fact that both the box and the lamp shade were decorated with a faithful copy of the crystals of one of the most deadly poisons known—cyanide. Perhaps nobody would object to a screen embellished with citric acid crystals from a lemon, but an even prettier motif might not be so popular if its fair owner knew that the "novel" design was from the molecular structure of a synthetic medicine used for intestinal trouble.

Microscopic sections of hairs have been the source of some of Mme. Guillot's most attractive wallpaper and ceiling decorations, but the fact is not mentioned to customers because, in the dining room, at least, it could perhaps suggest that one of them might fall into the soup. Stems of plants, wings of insects and even the atomic structure of minerals are models for Mme. Guillot's art.

It must not be supposed that she has luckily stumbled on a source from which any artist may draw by simply providing himself with a microscope. To find what one is looking for under a high-power microscope requires skill, training, patience, strong eyes and natural aptitude, all of which this scientific-minded artist happens to possess. Even so, the infinitely small slice she is studying dries up or disintegrates so rapidly that she hasn't time to copy it. It is as bad as a model with St. Vitus' dance.

To remedy this she falls back on another delicate art—that of microphotography. There is no set rule about exposing the plate of the camera that is looking down the barrel of a microscope. Her judgment must tell her whether the time is to be a fraction of a second or two hours. Preparation of the slides requires technical skill and the manipulation of a delicate machine which shaves organic matter to a thinness of .0003937 of an inch.

Minerals are even more troublesome. To view the pretty structure of a kidney stone, for instance, she must cement the tiny stone to a block of glass and grind it down with tedious care until it is as thin as her organic slides. Then it is necessary for her to uncement this unthinkably thin and brittle slice from the block and, with transparent Canada balsam, glue it to the glass of the microscope's slide.

When Mme. Guillot has developed her plate and made an enlargement of it she prepares another slide of the same material to look at with the eye. It is from this that she gets the colors and details that escape the camera.

The pattern of one of the gowns shown on this page is in reality a micro-photograph of serpents' blood, showing the oval reptilian corpuscles with their characteristic central dot or nucleus. Another dress pattern reflects the microscopic life at the bottom of a muddy pond.

This French woman who, among other recognition, received the Legion of Honor, has discovered a gold mine of new designs that are really old as the hills, but, like most discoveries, it is based on a heart-breaking amount of hard work.

Mme. Guillot, a Parisienne by birth, studied painting in her youth, and when she married was already known as a designer and painter. Her husband, now dead, was one of those patient scientists at the Pasteur Institute who give up their lives to squinting down a microscope. His wife, instead of considering his work a bore, got interested in it and insisted on helping. She became a skilled photographer, filming for him the infinitely small objects he was studying, and, what was more important, absorbed the scientist's exact and patient methods.

On his death she decided to go back to her art, long neglected, and it occurred to her to turn her skill and scientific knowledge to account. She is in a field that is not likely to be overcrowded. However, she does not confine herself to the world of the microscope, but sometimes uses bigger things that millions of people have seen and neglected. One day as her cook started to prepare a fish for dinner her mistress said, "Never mind, give me that. We will have ham and eggs." Instead of eating the fish she took it to her studio and copied its skin in a pattern, which she submitted to a dress goods manufacturer.

"I have seen that design before. It cannot be original," objected the manufacturer. "Still, it is pretty, and I would take it if I were sure there would not be any copyright trouble."

"You need not worry," said Mme. Guillot. "It is the skin of your favorite fish, a sole from the English Channel."

Beauty, as the poet observed, is in the eye of the beholder.

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The Real William Penn

Not the Peace-Loving Quaker of Tranquil Life Most People Think, but Frequently Attacked for His Love of Display, a Duelist, Often Went to Jail, Had Fist Fights Over His Broad-Brimmed Hat and Was Continually in Trouble With Both Debtors and Creditors

The Famous Portrait in Armor of William Penn Made When He Was 22 Years Old and Was the More or Less Dashing Cavalier Instead of a Sober Quaker.

The First Landing of William Penn at New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the Delaware River, on October 28, 1682, When He Came to Take Possession of His Immense Grant of Land From Charles II. A Detail From the Painting by J. L. G. Ferris.

THE first clear night after William Penn, founder of Philadelphia and proprietor of a grant of land only 6,000 square miles smaller than all England, landed on the shores of the Delaware River 250 years ago to take possession of his vast property, he undoubtedly gazed upward at the strange new heavens.

One of the stars that twinkled down at him was so far away that the light it gave out that night has been traveling ever since. That light is now just reaching this earth and will be converted into a carrier wave which is to be used for broadcasting the City of Philadelphia's 250th anniversary of the great Quaker's arrival, to illuminate his portrait and for other purposes.

These things would astound that famous character if he could rise from his grave and witness them, but he would be only less surprised at the wrong ideas of his character, life and habits held by the average person today.

Most people suppose that William Penn went through life in sombre garb meekly permitting others to tread on his toes, and when someone smote him on one cheek piously turning the other. Nothing could be further from the truth. Penn was often publicly attacked for love of display and foppishness, and though as sincere a man of peace as ever lived, he delighted in fighting for it on all possible occasions, often went to jail, was impudent to judges, had fist-fights over his broad-brimmed hat, fought a sword duel and won it, was continually in trouble with both debtors and creditors, living a stormy, aggressive existence to the end of his seventy-four years.

Many have thought that Penn must have been some sort of profiteer, who, through pull and unfair influence with the King of England, managed to get him to give him for nothing that grant of land now the State of Pennsylvania. It was no gift. His father, Admiral Penn, had made a large loan to the treasury of King Charles II, but governments, then as now, liked to waste every cent in the treasury and did not care to repay debts.

When Penn Refused to Take His Hat Off to King Charles II, the Monarch, Smiling, Took Off His Own Hat, Saying, "When another man is in my presence, one of the two must be uncovered."

Finally His Majesty Charles II induced Penn to accept in repayment of his father's loan this greatest grant of land ever given to one private individual. Financially the younger Penn would have done better to have written it off as a bad debt. The land was occupied by savages, together with Dutch and Swedish settlers. The Quaker got along beautifully with the savages, but the civilized white men swindled him out of his rents and revenues so successfully that he went to prison himself for debt and died in poverty.

Treating the redskin "like a white man" proved to be a great success because he reciprocated and appreciated it, but treating the white man "white" cost the great champion of freedom half a million dollars more than he ever got out of Pennsylvania. However, the things that he fought for, such as the right of trial by jury, have since become such commonplaces in the American system of things as to be taken for granted.

As the son of one of England's two-fisted admirals, who would have guessed that he would devote his life to pacifism? Born a Cavalier, who would have thought he would become a Puritan at college, tearing the robes from the backs of his luxurious fellow students and finally turning into a Quaker, who considered it wicked to even sit for a portrait or take his hat off in the presence of his King?

Penn joined with the Quaker-minded, though he did not definitely become a convert to the faith until some years later. He paraded in the streets with the radicals and tore the gowns off the backs of Conformists. The hat question was all-important in England in those days. Quakers uncovered their heads only in the presence of their God, while courtiers doffed their hats before all worldly superiors. Penn refused to take off his hat before anybody, and his obstinacy caused him to be expelled in disgrace from Oxford, with others of his group. On another occasion Penn stood in the presence of King Charles II with his hat on and the King with a smile took off his own hat, saying, "When another man is in my presence, one of the two must be uncovered."

After the Oxford episode Admiral Penn welcomed his "eccentric" son with a stern beating. However, he quickly repented and started young William on a career of "hard dining and late dancing" in London as an antidote to Puritanism. But William did not respond to the treatment. He continued morose and shunned society, dice and cards.

So the admiral sent him to France on the same errand. He knew they did such things better there. He sent him with plenty of spending money and in company of several wild and gilded coxcombs to Paris hoping that he would, in modern language, "paint the town red."

Young William had his fling, enjoyed the wine, women and song, parted his hair in the middle, dressed like a dandy and cut up in such a way that the pleased father believed the young man had recovered from his Puritanical failings and would be a credit to him, according to the ideas of that day.

It was one of the few cases on record of a father trying to "reform" his son by riotous living. Like most reforms it did not last. Young William backslid into Puritanism.

By a queer twist of fate William Penn's own son played a similar trick on him. Instead of heeding his father's pious admonitions, the third generation Penn turned out to be the worst kind of worthless spendthrift and rake. Penn could make the wild Indian peaceful and well-behaved, but could do nothing with his own son.

Penn's father was such an able fighter that at the age of thirty-one he became Vice-Admiral of all England. For his services he was entitled to be made Lord Something-or-other, the thing was all arranged and he was happily awaiting news of the title when, to his dismay, he learned that the King had refused him the peerage because his son William had been too loud in his Quaker scorn of all titles.

As Quakers today are about the most inoffensive and harmless sect in the world, it is hard to realize that in Penn's time they were the cause of endless riots and trouble for the authorities. No custom was more ancient and approved than that of taking off one's hat in the presence of the King and other high dignitaries. But the Quakers refused to uncover for anyone except the Almighty.

This novelty assured plenty of trouble on most all public occasions because if anyone failed to remove his hat, some bailiff or other small official removed it for him. When this happened to the peace-loving Quaker he usually turned out to be surprisingly full of battle, ready literally to "fight at the drop of the hat."

Nowadays nobody is annoyed when a Quaker uses the words "thee" and "thou," but in Penn's day it seems to have infuriated other Englishmen. Their customary reply was:

"Thou me, thou my dog! If thou thouest me I'll thou thy teeth down thy throat."

The man would then try to make good his promise. But the Quakers seem to have been a hardy set of people by no means easy to thrash. William, after he became converted, still wore his Cavalier sword even at Quaker meetings. One evening, as he was walking home, his mind absorbed in pious thoughts, he failed to notice the polite salute of a passing stranger. The fellow took this as an affront, drew his sword and challenged the Quaker to a duel. But Penn believed not only in peace but disarmament, and whipping out his own blade fought it out with the man till he knocked the sword from his hand. Then he explained.

After William returned from France, the old admiral felt safe in getting him a berth as superintendent of a fort in Cork, Ireland. Here William displayed good chances of becoming a captain until he was arrested in all his fancy Cavalier clothes at a Quaker meeting, a worse place to be found, in those days, than a house of ill repute. The Admiral called his son home to London, which was then the size of Boston, with amusement, luxury and ease uppermost in the people's minds. The Rump Parliament was then in session and provided many ill-mannered jests for the butcher boys. The Cavalier class was busy ordering solid silver furniture for their lavish homes. William Penn grew more and more fed up with elegance, and at the age of twenty-four he was definitely converted to the Quakers.

The Pleasure-Loving Old Father of William Penn, Who So Disapproved of His Son's Quaker Tendencies That He Tried to Whip Them Out of Him.

William Penn, the Quaker, in His Later Days. From a Painting by Benjamin West.

Penn was the first Cavalier who had ever joined their ranks. It is an interesting fact that the only really authentic portrait of Penn, "the man who died for peace," which has come down to us, is one of him clad in armor as a twenty-two-year-old Cavalier.

Penn's first experience in jail lasted nine months. Arrested for haranging a crowd against feasting, pride and luxury, he was put in the Tower by the Bishop of London. Like John Bunyan and Sir Walter Raleigh, he wrote his most famous book, "No Cross, No Crown," during that sentence. In it he said, "They are mistaken in me . . . I can weary out their malice. Neither great things nor good things ever were attained without loss and hardship." When the Duke of York acceded to the Admiral's pleas and released young Penn, William declared, "Tell the King that the Tower is the worst argument in the world."

Penn proved his statement by going forth as a street-preacher once more. Again he found himself arraigned for unlawful assembly. As he entered the court with his hat on, an attendant pulled it off. A battle royal followed, and the judge, who happened to be the Mayor, called Penn a saucy, impertinent and troublesome fellow. Penn acted as his own counsel and berated the court in stinging, clever words.

The judge charged the jury to bring in this verdict: "Guilty of speaking unlawfully in Gracious Street." The jury returned with the verdict: "Guilty of speaking in Gracious Street." Since people were certainly not criminals because they conversed in any street, the judge was furious at the mock verdict. He screamed, "stop his (Penn's) mouth; bring fetters and stake him to the ground." Penn replied that the court learned well from the Spanish Inquisition. The judge turned to the jury and threatened them with starvation unless they brought in the desired verdict. It was no go. The jury was starved for two days and then returned with a genuine verdict: "Not guilty."

The infuriated judge sentenced the jury and William Penn to a fine of forty marks each or imprisonment until the fine was paid. The charge was contempt of court. To a man they went to serve their sentences in the vile Newgate Jail rather than purchase their liberty. Finally their friends got them out.

After Penn's release this time, his ambitious father was particularly heartbroken. The Admiral now saw that Penn would never change. He felt that he was rapidly failing, and before his death he forgave his son for his convictions. What is more, he left him an income which would today amount to $30,000 a year. If Admiral Penn thought that wealth might bring his son back to the Cavaliers, he was wrong; for soon after, without a jury trial, Penn was sentenced to another six long months in Newgate. It was an unusual sight to see this gentleman of accomplishments and means share the "common, stinking" jail with pickpockets and felons.

It was time for love to enter the young Quaker's heart and it did. He married pretty Gulielma Springett, a rich, clever and vivacious Quaker maiden. For two years "Guli" and he lived the life of contented landowners in a lovely country-house, but those years were destined to be the first and the last which William Penn spent in complacent peace. He and Gulielma soon went abroad to visit dissenters in other lands.

He now took up that little matter of 12,000 pounds sterling lent by his father, which now, with interest, was 16,000 pounds. Even the commonest of common people is likely to get touchy when reminded of an old debt, and a royal debtor is that much harder to handle. Therefore it was not exactly tactful when Penn came to dun his Royal Master that he refused to take off his hat.

In payment of this debt, the King gave a Feudal charter to Penn, allowing Penn to collect rents from the colonists; provided he gave the crown one-fifth of all the gold and silver and two beaver skins annually. William Penn in 1681 founded the Free Society of Traders, which was the first to invite colonists from all Europe to America. He did his inviting, according to William Rawle's address at the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1825, in the most fair and candid manner, asking them to become not conquerors but cultivators of the soil, to conciliate not to extirpate the natives, to earn their bread by labor, not to acquire wealth by the prodigality of chance, the pursuit of precious metals, or by reducing the helpless natives to slavery. He announced that anyone might buy land from him at 100 pounds for 5,000 acres, and an additional yearly rental of a shilling for every 100 acres.

When in Jail, Penn, Like Bunyan and Others of His Kind, Spent His Hours in Writing His Most Famous Book, Which He Called "No Cross, No Crown."

According to the general beliefs of the times, this was a fantastic and outrageous idea. What were colonies for except to be exploited? And Indians were like animals to be driven off the land unless they could be enslaved or robbed profitably. Penn even stopped the lucrative business of trading a few pennies' worth of "fire-water" to the Indians for several pounds' worth of pelts.

But his ideas of individual liberty took root and were one of the main causes of the revolution against England. Immediately he called the Indians together and made with them the famous agreement to live in peace, a contract which led the great French philosopher, Voltaire, to exclaim, "This was the only treaty between these people (meaning the heathen) and the Christians which was not ratified by an oath and that never was broken."

The Indians loved Penn because he was a just man to them as to everyone else, but the white people did not. Enemies circulated reports that he had secretly become a Jesuit. Others said that he was too frivolous and full of levity to be a true minister. When he established his elaborate 20,000-acre home at Pennsbury, to which ladies in golden ornaments and silken dresses came to parties, he was criticized in the market-places. The many-sided William Penn could not entirely overcome his Cavalier love of display.

The colonists began defaulting their rent and cheating the founder. There were troubles about settling the boundaries of his colony and he thought it best to return to England for that purpose, which proved to be a thoroughly impractical move. As soon as he was gone mismanagement became rampant. News came from the colony that rents were being defaulted right and left.

Troubles piled on him. His beloved wife died. King William now came to the throne and Penn lost his influence at court. He was accused of treason. Things went from bad to worse in Pennsylvania, but Penn did not now have money enough to finance a trip. He petitioned the colonists to pay these expenses for him but their answer was silence. Finally, in 1699, he managed to return, with a second wife. He remained only two years, and in 1701 he sailed home, never to come back.

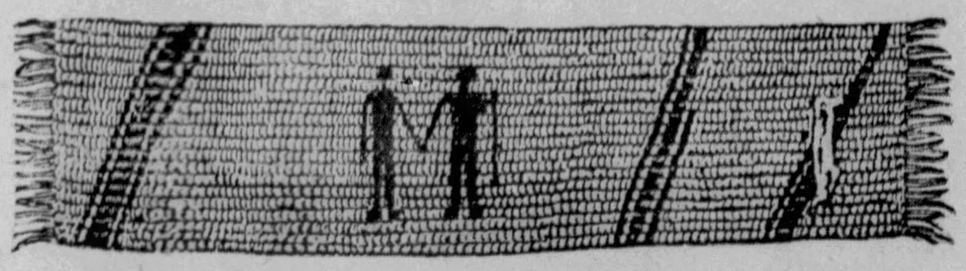
The colony had cost him 30,060 pounds—half a million dollars in present money values—more than he had ever got out of it.

In England Penn continued his agitation for freedom for all persecuted people. His enormous debts oppressed him and his enemies had him jailed for a rent debt. He had to mortgage his colony to get out.

He died in 1718, broken in fortune but not in spirit, and was buried near a lonely Quaker meeting-house at Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, a short distance from London.

However, the great fighting pacifist and Quaker died not entirely dissatisfied. His writings show that he well knew that nothing good or great can be accomplished without blows, suffering and disappointments.

He is forever immortal as one of the world's greatest benefactors. He paid for it in advance, but he expected to.



The Indian Wampum Belt of Shell-Beads Which Celebrated the Treaty With the Indians Made by William Penn. It Pictures the White Man on the Left and the Redskin on the Right Joining Hands in an Agreement of Peace, Friendship and Good-Will.

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So Many Husbands She Can't Remember Their Names

Married for the Fifth (or Sixth) Time at the Age of 23, Platinum-Haired Claire Ray Cannot Recall the First Name of No. 1, Nor the Entire Name of No. 2—and Perhaps She Has Forgotten One Whole Wedding

Hilda Ferguson, Who Seems to Be in Demand As a Bridesmaid for Broadway Elopements.

Photo (C) MURRAY KORMAN, N.Y.

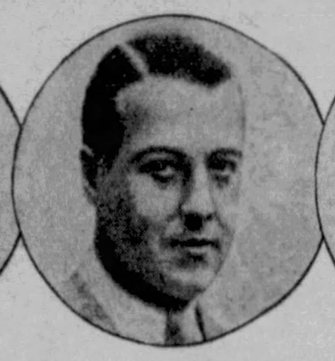
Platinum-Haired Claire Ray, Who Took Her Fifth, or Sixth (She Can't Remember) Husband on Her Twenty-third Birthday.

The Dinosaur Bridesmaid.

Miss Marcella Miller, With a Trachodon on Her Pretty Cheek, a Tyrannosaurus Rex on Her Gleaming Shoulder and a Diplodocus on Her Dimpled Knee.

"Nigger Nate" Raymond, Who, the Records Show, Was Once One of Miss Ray's Husbands.

Monty Banks, the Screen Funny Man, Whom Claire Claims as Her Third Husband.



Charles E. Carnevale, Multi-Millionaire's Son, at Present Known as Her Next-to-Last Mate.

Al Kerwin, the Bridegroom, and Latest of the Long Line of Miss Ray's Spouses

CLAIRE RAY, "platinum-haired" stage beauty, who, until recently, was the daughter-in-law of Mr. Carnevale, New York multi-millionaire real estate operator, is now somebody else's daughter-in-law. Claire was born on the Fourth of July—Independence Day—and ever since she has been declaring her independence, especially of husbands. But last Fourth of July she upset the usual order of things and gave up her independence by vowing to love, honor and obey a new husband—her fifth or sixth. There is some confusion over the exact number of Claire's husbands, as her memory sometimes plays her tricks.

For instance, she can remember only the last name of her first husband. And the entire name of the second husband has escaped her mind.

But these are not the only pranks Claire's memory plays on her. She apparently forgets whole weddings. There is that matter of her marriage with "Nigger Nate" Raymond, one of the few men who ever outwitted the "King-Pin" gambler, Arnold Rothstein. Any girl could be proud of having had such a resourceful cavalier as a husband, but just now Mr. Raymond is under a cloud. Worse still, he is under five to ten years' sentence to Sing Sing for some juggling of bonds which an unfeeling district attorney interpreted as forgery. So did a jury.

Claire interpreted this incident differently. She took it to mean she was never married to Nigger Nate despite the records of the marriage are on file at Tia Juana, Mexico. They were just friends who went places together, she says, although her next-to-last husband, the millionaire's son, Charles E. Carnevale, got an annulment of their marriage on the grounds she still was the legal and lawful wife of Raymond when a Mt. Vernon, N. Y., early morning ceremony made Claire and Carnevale as one.

When Carnevale found out about Nigger Nate, as previously related in the American Weekly, Claire said she had heard Mr. Raymond had got a divorce from her. Brought into court, Raymond confessed that he had heard that Claire had divorced him, and on the strength of this, he, too, had remarried. Oh, dear, what a mixup.

Anyway, Carnevale was granted an annulment, Raymond was soon afterwards sentenced to prison and with the atmosphere sort of cleared in this manner, Claire promptly got married again. Her newest husband is Al Kerwin, a prosperous real estate man of Long Island, N. Y., whose chief claim to fame, aside from being one of Claire Ray's husbands, is that he was once manager for Texas Guinan, erstwhile "Queen of the Night Clubs." After prohibition agents made night club life too strenuous, Kerwin stuck to real estate, where at least one's holdings are not at any minute raided, chopped to pieces with axes or carted off to government warehouses.

The reader might like to know more about Claire. She is a tall girl, as tall as the average man, but much more shapely. Her crowning glory is a head of "platinum hair," bright silver colored strands.

Her finger and toe nails are tinted a bright red, almost as bright a red as her lips. Her eyebrows, too, are not exactly as Nature fashions such appendages, but if dark, thin, long arches appeal to a girl, together with heavily crimsoned lips, certainly she is entitled to them.

Miss Ray was born on the Pacific Coast just 23 years ago last Fourth of July, but with her faulty memory she is able to recall very little of her early life. At the tender age of 15 or 16 she was married to a Mr. Kelley, first name disremembered. He was a Seattle banker, she remembers, but that is about all. In two months or so the marriage was annulled.

Claire's memory about her second marriage is even more fitful. When asked about this point in her career, she agitated her shiny silver hair with her bright red finger-tips and gurgled:

"Now, isn't that a scream? I can't even remember his name. It doesn't matter much, anyway. He was a tenor singer in a show I was traveling with. Our romance, if it can be called that, didn't last more than three weeks. I was still under age, so this marriage was annulled, too."

Memory apparently clears somewhat as Claire approaches marriage No. 3. But not altogether. Claire's best recollection is that Husband No. 3 was Monty Banks, the film comedian. Claire played in two pictures with Monty, she says, and he made the error of telling her he thought he ornamented the screen much more than she did. So another marriage knot was untied. Monty since then was married to the beautiful stage star, Gladys Frazin, and divorced two years later. Who the most beautiful of the three is, no competent judge has decided.

Whether Nigger Nate Raymond was Husband No. 3 or 4 or 5 is certainly uncertain. A brilliant French philosopher once remarked that the only certain thing about life was its uncertainty, and so it seems with Claire's marriages. Miss Ray said recently:

"It's true that I did go places with Nate. But he was married and, so far as I know, still is. I met him through Jack Dempsey. The vital statistics of every State in the Union can be looked over and no record of a marriage between myself and Mr. Raymond will be found. I emphatically deny that Nate was one of my husbands."

It is quite correct that the vital statistics of "every State in the Union" may be searched without finding any record of the marriage, but in one of those unfortunate lapses of memory, Miss Ray overlooked Mexico, which has twenty-seven states of its own, besides three territories and a federal district. Leaving out the states and the district, there remain the three territories and in one of them, Baja (Lower) California, there is the well-known racing town of Tia Juana which contains a record of the marriage of Miss Ray and Mr. Raymond.

There is no doubt that Claire's next-to-last husband was Charles E. Carnevale, son of the multi-millionaire real estate operator. As already told, Carnevale had the marriage annulled. Claire filed a counter-suit and cited a Rolls-Royce car, a $15,000 chinchilla coat and a 26-carat ring she claimed Carnevale had given her as proof of his ability to pay her $500 a week alimony. The judge thought otherwise.

Poor Claire lost every round in that legal battle. Carnevale got his annulment and Claire got nothing. Her lawyer was granted $250 counsel fees, but outside of that Carnevale didn't have to pay a cent—except, of course, to his own lawyer.

Carnevale, Miss Ray confided to friends, was her first real love. "He was a sweet boy" she said, "but he worried too much about what he imagined was my extravagance. Then there were other little things. He insisted that I give up the theatre, and he was insanely jealous. Sometimes he made scenes. I remember once, when I was appearing at a night club in Paris, that he lost his temper and threw a plate at King Carol of Rumania—and just because Carol, who was an exile then, tossed a few make-believe snowballs down the front of my dress."

For nearly a year after the Carnevale annulment, Claire remained husbandless. Then she suddenly married Al Kerwin, who spends on Broadway most of the time he can spare from his Flushing, Long Island, real estate business. It was a quiet wedding, but the news soon leaked out. When a girl has had five or six husbands, the latest one is not much of a secret.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Judge Zimmerman at Long Beach, Long Island. Tom Moore, movie actor, was best man and the bridesmaid were Hilda Ferguson and Marcella Miller, "Follies" girls. These two are almost as remarkable personalities as the bride. Hilda is well known to readers of the American Weekly from her past roles in various romances, elopements, divorces, night club rows and so on. Miss Miller is known as the "Dinosaur Girl," because she goes around with dinosaurs, diplodocuses, ceratopsians and other prehistoric monsters painted on her face, shoulders and knees. She is a great student of historical geology and takes this method of showing her interest in and appreciation of the Age of Reptiles, which she always correctly refers to as the Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous periods of the Mesozoic Era.

This is all right. It brings Marcella a lot of attention, but it must be rather startling to her escort who glances at her face and sees, instead of a soft, white cheek, a Podokesaurus holyokensis glaring at him, or catches a glimpse of a Tyrannosaurus rex stalking across her gleaming shoulder.

Fortunately, the prevailing mode of long skirts now conceals the triceratops and trachodons playing about her dimpled knees. But these same new modes offer a full expanse of back for Marcella to decorate with a whole herd of dinosaurs.

Hilda Ferguson just can't keep out of the news. She was the chum of Dot King, the "Broadway Butterfly," who was so cruelly murdered. Then she and Helen Henderson, a rival "Follies" beauty, engaged in a contest for the affections of the aged Aaron Benesch, who made his millions manufacturing furniture in Baltimore. Helen won, but after she had divorced him she learned that he was spending what was left of his fortune on Hilda, so she promptly married him again—on trial. Anyway, she again took him away from Hilda.

After that episode the two ladies did not speak, but the Broadway air was full of vibrations as they passed. One day both of them met at the bedside of Texas Guinan in the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases. It was not that any of Texas's night clubs or other joints had been pulled just then, but she had been in an automobile accident. Miss Guinan gave both girls a scolding, and expounded the union rules applying to ladies of the stage when competing for the same "John." The result was a beautiful reconciliation.

The role of bridesmaid is a familiar one to Hilda. When her "Follies" chum, Norma Taylor, eloped with William N. Duryea, actor and night club proprietor, Hilda was the bridesmaid. This marriage foundered in a few months and then Duryea eloped with Hilda's old rival, Helen Henderson. Hilda was forgiving enough to go along as bridesmaid. So when Claire Ray and Al Kerwin went to Long Beach for a quiet wedding, Hilda went along and knew just what to do.

The newyweds had a slight argument before the honeymoon was over. Al went to Claire's apartment in the St. Moritz Hotel and ordered her maid to pack her things and send them to his Flushing home. Claire told him she wasn't going to Flushing. She reminded him of her career.

"To heck with your career," said Al.

"O. K." replied Claire. "If you feel that way about it, that's all right with me."

Just then Texas Guinan long-distanced from Montreal to congratulate the embattled couple on their happy marriage.

When she hung up, Claire turned to Hilda Ferguson who had just dropped in with a party of friends bringing more felicitations.

"How does he rate telling me where I am going to live?" Claire demanded of her dear friend Hilda. "How does he get off telling me whether I shall work in a show? I'm going to work in this new show ("Thanks a Lot"), no matter what happens."

"I'll take care of that," said Al. "I'm boss now. Claire weighs only 108. I weigh 160. And I can lick any woman my weight. And believe it or not I'm the boss in this family."

"And if he ever makes my weight, it will be just too bad for him," came back Claire. "I'm fed up with this argument already. I'm not sorry, yet that I married Al. But I had four (five?) husbands before him and I thought that this time it was love. I'm crazy about him and I hate to leave him long enough to go into this show. But if he insists on being a dictator, know the answer."

Here Hilda Ferguson took charge of the situation. "I'll fix up this thing," she announced to the assemblage. "I sort of feel responsible for these saps. They're in love. And I'm going to do the best I can for them. Here's to the honeymooners."

"Aw, heck," said Al.

Hilda's best apparently had the desired effect. At last reports, the couple were still together—at the St. Moritz apartment.

But what next?

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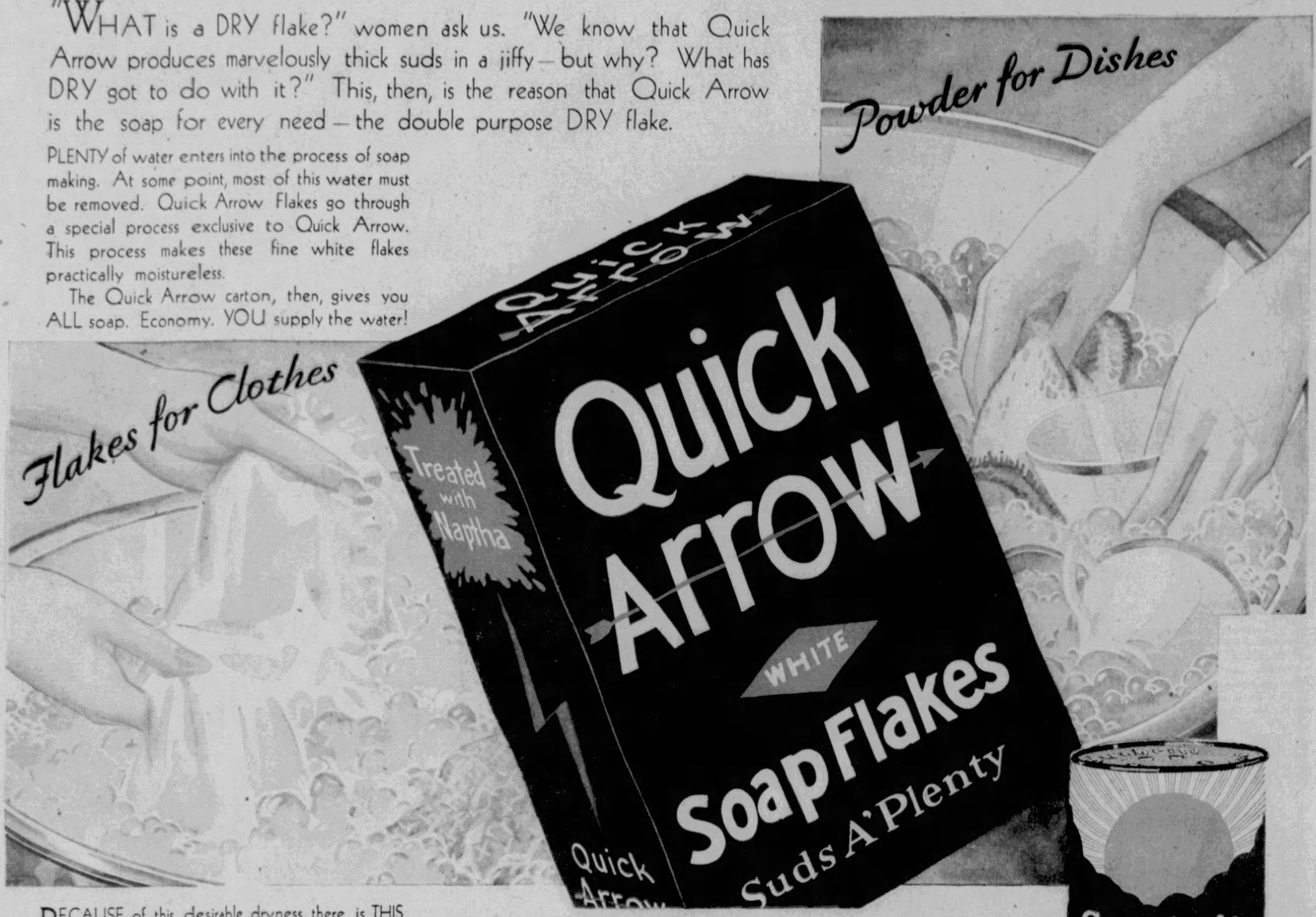

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Raising Whiskers Raising Trouble Everywhere

Wives and Sweethearts in the West Rebel Against the Festivals That Bring Them Against the Bristles; Nebraska's New State Capitol Held Up Until It Was Decided Whether the Prophet Ezekiel Was Shaved; Women in Germany Organize Against Beards; Russia Shedding Its Facial Shrubbery

Michelangelo's Painting of the Prophet Ezekiel With a Beard in the Sistine Chapel, Rome.

Below—Miss Hilda Maloney, One of the Centralia Girls Who Objected to Her Beau Wearing a Beard and Who Is Campaigning Against Any More Such Whisker Celebrations.

The Arrest of Frank McDowell, One of the Centralia Whisker Slackers, by a Posse of Vigilantes.

Fraulein Mady Christians, a Leader in Berlin Fashionable Society, Who Is Forming Anti-Moustache and Anti-Beard Clubs in Germany.

The Two Champion Whisker Growers of the World—Hans Langseth, King of Whiskers, With a 17-Foot Beard, and Jack Wilcox, Prime-Minister of Whiskers, With a 12-Foot Beard, Both Honored in the "Days of '49 Celebration" at Sacramento, California, Another Whisker Festival. (Photo (c) Herbert Photos.)

And Above—Another Centralia Whisker Slacker Who Was Sentenced to Stand for an Hour in the Stocks, Which Have Been Erected in the Heart of the Business District, and Was Fined $25 Besides.

"The pioneers had hairy ears,
They did not care for trifles;
They hung their whiskers on the wall
And shot at them with rifles."
—Old Frontier Song.

THAT doggerel verse was prophetic of what has happened to the descendants of those pioneers in Centralia, Washington, where Mr. Frank McDowell was recently convicted in solemn court of removing his whiskers and fined $25 for the "crime," and even the State's Chief Executive, Governor Roland H. Hartley, was dragged to court when he was caught in the town without any beard.

The town had passed an ordinance making it unlawful to shave between the dates of June 27 and August 14.

But Centralia is not the only place in the United States which has a closed season during which no male above the age of eighteen is permitted by law to shave on penalty of fine, imprisonment or other punishment. There are other communities in the West, Southwest and even in the South which commemorate pioneer days in the same way. But indignant wives and sweethearts assert that Centralia started this pioneer epidemic, and that it is steadily growing, which seems to be true. The women are getting tired of it and are organizing against the nuisance—to them. They say it is all right for their husbands and beaux to wear false moustaches or beards, but not the real ones that can't be taken off at times of close contact.

In fact, the question of whiskers or no whiskers seems to be troubling the whole world. Russia is contemplating legislation making it compulsory to shave, on the ground that beards and whiskers were not only too much associated with the Czarist reign, but that the hairy Bolshevik is too much a target for the cartoonists.

A movement against beards and moustaches has been begun in Germany by women and shaving legislation is being formulated.

Out in Lincoln, Nebraska, the whiskers of the prophet Ezekiel, who lived some 2500 years ago, held up the finishing touches on the sculpture of Nebraska's new $10,000,000 State capitol.

The sculptor put whiskers on Ezekiel, but the objectors quoted the fifth chapter of the Book of Ezekiel in the Bible to show that his true importance came from absence of whiskers. These verses read:

"And thou, son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard: then take the balances to weigh and divide the hair.

"Thou shalt burn with fire a third part in the midst of the city, when the days of the siege are fulfilled: and thou shalt take a third part, and smite about it with a knife: and a third part thou shalt scatter to the winds; and I will draw out a sword after them."

The sculptor points out that the prophet's portrait in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican at Rome has whiskers. Therefore, he says, he was perfectly right in giving him whiskers, and, besides, Ezekiel must have had whiskers before he could shave them off. So whiskers won.

The Centralia women claim that the ordinance violates a woman's right to keep her menfolk not only kissable but reasonably presentable, instead of appearing like a lot of tramps. Wives think it hard enough to look at the same old face across the breakfast table, morning after morning, without having it covered with "moss and spinach." Centralia mothers report that they have been forced to double the customary bribe to make children eat their spinach since the innocents have seen a substance with a similar name on father's shaggy countenance.

The women protest on sanitary grounds also. Food, dust and microbes collect in moustache and beard, which may be condoned while men are away alone on camping trips, but not when they expect to kiss wife and children. Even if facial hair could be sterilized, kissing through it, they say, is like kissing an Airedale.

The men who cherish the pioneer celebrations reply that a luxuriant beard is a sign of a "he-man." In the good old days, when men were men, they grew 'em clear up to their eyes and way down over their manly chests. A local school teacher who knew her history knocked even this theory out. She knew that while it was a historic fact that the "Westward-ho" pioneers let their faces grow up to weeds, that was only a sporadic reaction. The colonists who founded the country were mostly a clean-shaven lot. Even the cave man was ashamed of his untidy appearance as proved by the finding of flint razors.

Of course men don't burst into whiskers and women into tears without some reason. In the case of Centralia, as in the others, it was local patriotism.

Centralia has a grand old history of the days of '49 which it celebrates every year with pageants so that newer, upstart communities are reminded to hold it in due respect.

Up to a couple of years ago there was no question of violating the United States Constitution regarding personal liberty and the right to the pursuit of happiness. But Centralia folk are realists who saw that something was wrong. The men in the pageant, in spite of covered wagons and perfectly correct costumes, looked like just what they were, dressed up modern people, all because of one thing—they were clean-shaven, while the real "Forty-niners" were, as Shakespeare said, "bearded like the pard." False whiskers were spurned on the ground that they "don't fool anybody, even a detective."

The women, in their hoop skirts and poke bonnets, looked like the real thing. True, the wind sometimes revealed that they were not wearing pantalettes under the skirts, but that criticism was thrown out on the ground that nobody was supposed to look anyhow.

So the town in dead seriousness passed that strange ordinance calculated to produce a bumper crop of genuine old-fashioned face-concealers that would not blow askew even on the "map" of a man on horseback in a high wind.

A few conservative husbands sounded their better halves on the subject but received only such frivolous answers as:

"What do I care? You couldn't look much worse than you do anyway."

As the first stubble appeared on the Centralia's manhood, its boyhood started shouting irreverent remarks at the patriots. As the weeks passed some chins sprouted luxuriant foliage while on others the crop, in spite of tonics, was a failure. The urchins greeted such unfortunates with the following:

"There once was a man named
Finnegan
Who tried to raise hair on his
chin again,
But when it came out it was
thin again;
So he took an axe and drove
it back in again."

The woman who had said that nothing could make their men folk look worse than normal, admitted that for once they were mistaken—horribly so. However, as they had failed to make a formal protest in time, they contented themselves with guying the sterner sex unmercifully and letting it go at that.

It takes skill and practice for a man to trim his own beard successfully. The wives offered to perform that service free but when the ladies approached with the scissors, their husbands were afraid of a certain glint they thought they saw in their eyes. So the job went to the barbers who, far from losing money by this new form of prohibition, actually profited.

That was two years ago, and the entire male population of Centralia dutifully fell in line for the whiskery 1930 observance. The whole town of 10,000 looked like a throwback to the days of Bret Harte and Jesse James. Bearded policemen directed traffic and were very snappish toward amused tourists who stopped to inquire whether Centralia barbers had gone on strike.

The celebration itself was a grand success, with resplendent draperies showing on every male countenance. Ancient stage coaches, buckboards and covered wagons in the annual parade were driven by men who actually looked like pioneers. The pageant staged around the old Centralia blockhouse, which had protected the first settlers against the Indians, literally swarmed with the wearers of 1849 model facial mops.

Meanwhile the whisker-conservation ordinance remained on the town's books and this Summer when the closed season arrived there was real rebellion by the women, who told their men to stop the nonsense and disregard the silly law. Many of them did, only to be taken to court and receive a stern warning.

Most of them obeyed but McDowell, a young bachelor, wavered. He was thrown on the horns of a dilemma when his sweetheart handed down the following dictum:

"Lips that grow whiskers shall never touch mine."

For a while he hesitated, twixt love and duty. There was the law which he had always respected, but there was an older law of Nature which makes the male in love subserviant to the female of the human species and that was the law he finally obeyed, until a bearded judge said:

"Lock this miscreant up unless he furnishes $25 bail."

The miscreant employed a lawyer, from out of town and unshaven, because no local talent would take his case. As soon as the attorney arose to address the court, the whiskered judge fined him $10 for contempt of court for appearing with a naked face. He had to pay it before continuing with the case. The prisoner demanded a jury of his peers (that is unshaven), but none could be found in town. Therefore a dozen scarecrows, looking "like the unshaved Cato," filled the box, causing McDowell to know that he was doomed.

"Guilty!" said the twelve good (and hairy) men and true.

"Twenty-five dollars and costs!" hissed His Whiskered Honor, through his spade beard.

McDowell paid and found himself a hero. From all over the West came letters of sympathy and approval, like the fan mail of a movie star. All of them from women.

"Why should men raise nasty beards, for a pageant?" the letters asked, "just because the old codgers wore them. They chewed tobacco, too, ate indigestible food, had no bath tubs nor other plumbing and were illiterate and uncouth generally. If this fool idea isn't stopped, some bunch of zealots may order those bits of realism to be repeated."

Then came the arrest of Governor Hartley, who had quietly dropped into town to view this face-shrubbery with his own eyes. An urchin pointed His Excellency out to a cop as "another of those whisker-slackers." The policeman asked if he belonged in town. As a Governor rightfully belongs in any part of his State, Washington's chief executive replied that he did and was promptly dragged to court. There the judge recognized his superior and set him free, with apologies.

The same ultimatum which caused Mr. McDowell's downfall was uttered years ago by a noted American screen actress. All the cast had been assembled for her picture in Hollywood, including a perfectly good leading man, and the director was ready when the actress called attention to the young actor's upper lip.

"That is out," she said, "or I don't kiss him."

The actor was offended, the director pleaded, the management rolled its eyes as the "overhead" mounted. But the star stood firm until the leading man gave himself up to the barber.

"I object on sanitary grounds," she explained. "Also it scratches my skin and makes me shudder in the close-ups, and women don't like moustaches anyway, so what good are the wretched things?"

Miss Mady Christians, society leader, is forming anti-moustache and anti-beard clubs in Germany.

"This is a free country," say the ladies of the West, "and one of the things we are going to keep it free from is whiskers. Anyone who grows them needn't come around."

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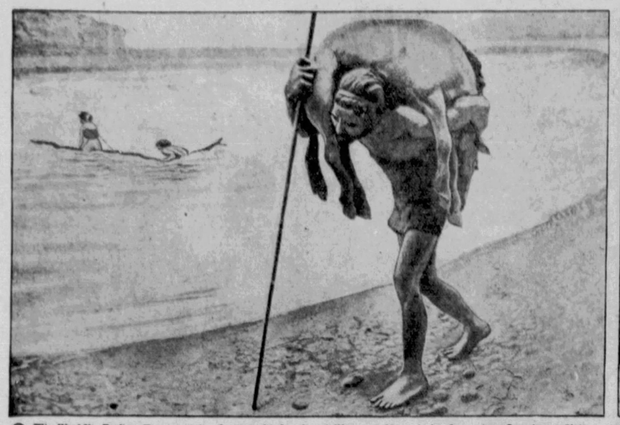
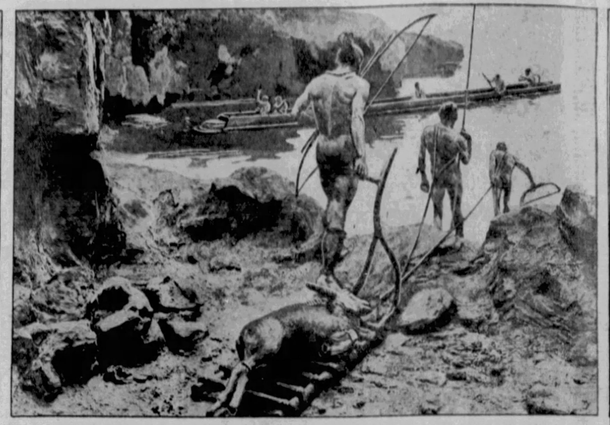


① The World's Earliest Transportation Systems by Land and Water—a Man of the Stone Age Carrying a Slain Animal on His Back, While Others Experiment in the Stream With a Primitive Log Raft.



② In the Neolithic, or Late Stone Age, Man Discovered That He Could Transport Heavy Objects More Easily by Means of a Sledge, and That a Hollowed-Out Log Made an Excellent Canoe, as Depicted Above.

③ The Forerunner of the Modern Wheel Was the Roller, by Means of Which the Ancient Egyptians, Using Slave Labor, Successfully Moved Enormously Heavy Objects Like the Statue in the Picture Here.

④ Forty or Fifty Centuries Ago It Occurred to Man That Animals Could Be Tamed and Used as Beasts of Burden, and This Primitive Method, as Pictured Above, Is Still in Use in the Himalaya Mountains.

The Evolution of Transport

Pictorial History of the Progress of Man From the Early Days, When He Used His Back and His Own Hind Legs, Down to the Railway Train, the Automobile and the Airplane

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FOR at least a million years man has been roaming the earth and for the greater part of the time he has traveled about on his hind legs. And if he had anything to move from one place to another he carried it on his own back. No doubt primitive savages pushed logs out into the stream and, floated down the river on them, but for countless centuries man had no notion of building a boat. So, too, an occasional venturesome and husky caveman may have leaped on the back of a deer, camel or wild cow and had a ride until he was thrown off.

But it was not until comparatively recent times that man had sense enough to spare his own legs or back by devising easier methods of transport.

The educational value of a correct pictorial history of man's progress on land, on sea and through the air has been recognized by the Science Museum of London. After much research and careful preparation, dioramas have been set up in the museum picturing graphically the earliest mode of transport as used in the childhood of humanity down through the ages to man's final application of mechanical power to the problems of freight and passenger transportation. On this page are reproduced some of the pictures from the London Science Museum.

It was almost at the dawn of recorded history that man invented his first conveyance—the canoe. The direct ancestors of the modern European, the later stone age or neolithic people, were lake-dwellers. They built their dwellings on piles in shallow water, and to get to their houses it is assumed that they had canoes. They had developed stone cutting-tools and knew how to produce fire, so that they had the means at hand by which to hollow out a log like the ones they had seen floating downstream. They roughly shaped the ends of the log so that it might pass more easily through the water. Then, by means of alternately burning and then chipping out the charred wood with the polished stone tools they had perfected, they were able to turn out man's first attempt at a boat, the canoe. This he no doubt pushed around with a pole.

That was his first means of transport by water, and it was probably centuries later that he invented the paddle so that he could go upstream, against the current, as well as downstream.

By land his first idea of easy carrying came to him, no doubt, when, engaged in the task of dragging off a chopped limb of a tree, either for use as firewood or to get it out of the way, he was annoyed by the prank of little Willie Cavedweller, who sat upon the branches of the chopped limb for a ride. The child's father perhaps slapped him for his impudence, but it gave the old man an idea just the same. The branch was only a little more trouble to pull if it had a load on it than it had been without the load. There followed the evolution of the sledge, man's first means of transport by land. He was able to drag home an animal he had slain much more easily by sledge than by carrying the carcass on his back. A forked branch of convenient shape, such as that shown in the second picture at the top of this page, was the first sledge.

But it seems to have taken centuries more for man to have got the additional idea through his head that if he, with his limited strength, could drag a heavy load like that, a stronger animal could be trained to do it, too. There is evidence that prehistoric man had domesticated animals, but there is no trace in the pictures he left on the walls of his caves that it ever occurred to him these animals could be used as beasts of burden.

For centuries in recorded history, of course, the camel, the donkey, the horse, the ox and his brother the yak of the Orient have been used as pack animals. But it was the invention of the wheel that gave man his first big push toward easy transportation.

The ancient Sumerians knew the principle of the wheel, and in Greco-Roman times it was so well developed that good roads came for the first time to play a part in the guidance of history. The wheel was an outgrowth of the roller, which we know was an important device used by the ancient Egyptians—and is still the only method by means of which a house can be moved from one place to another. The early Egyptians, if they knew the idea of the wheel, could not make use of it in the desert sand where the great pyramids were built. It was too much trouble to build roads, for, though slaves were plentiful, road building materials were not. Hence the roller was more practical. A heavy block of granite for use in the building of a pyramid, or an enormous statue such as that shown in Picture No. 3 above, was transported by means of rollers on a track consisting of two heavy planks. The sledge principle was also used by the Egyptians in moving giant objects, the plank track being watered or greased to make the burden slide more easily. Usually four gangs of forty to a hundred men were used, hauling on four ropes.

The Egyptians also built excellent boats, though they had no large trees whatsoever from which to fashion timbers. Hence their boats had to be built of many small pieces of wood, and the early examples were not seagoing vessels, but were adapted for use on the Nile, the main artery of the kingdom's traffic. Fortunately, on the Nile the wind blows for the greater part of the year from north to south. Hence it was nearly always possible for an ancient Egyptian boat either to sail upstream or drift downstream.

The fourth picture in the series above, most of which hang in the Science Museum in London, illustrates in a modern Himalayan setting how primitive man first came to use domesticated beasts as pack animals. Probably it was about the time he discovered that the milk of the cow and some other animals was wholesome food for humans. Hence he tamed the beasts, probably bred them, and discovered that a gentle domesticated animal would permit itself to be ridden or to be saddled with heavy burdens.

The horse was not the first beast of burden. Prehistoric man ate the horse but did not ride him. Equine specimens were much smaller then than they are today—the horse developed from the eohippus, which was scarcely bigger than a dog—and the caveman esteemed him as good eating. Probably it was an animal of the ox family, like the yak shown in Picture No. 4, which was the first beast of burden.

Having learned to his satisfaction that his bovine pet would permit itself to be burdened with a heavy pack, primitive man then applied the principle of the sledge and found that the animal could drag a much heavier burden that way than by carrying the load on its back. It was centuries later, however, before the wheel was invented and the standard of roads had so far improved as to permit wheeled vehicles to take the place of pack animals and sledges. In backward countries and in districts such as the mountains of Thibet, where conditions make roads impossible, the pack animal is still man's chief mode of transport.

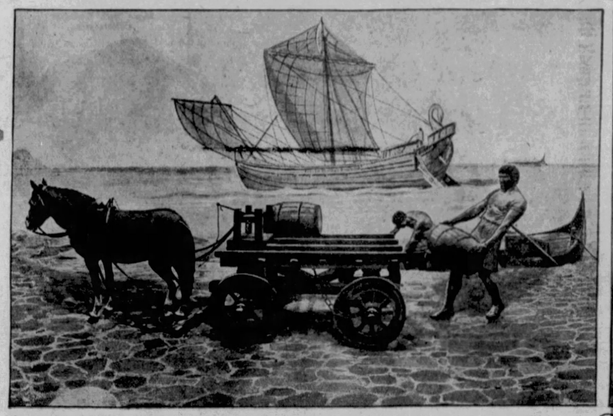
The invention of the wheel—or rather the recognition of its simple principle—had a profound effect on the history of civilization. It led to the development of the great highways which made it possible for Roman legions to march to the far corners of the then known world. Without the wheel the roads would not have been built, and without the roads the far-flung Roman Empire would not have been possible, for sea transportation in those days was still in its infancy.

It is not known exactly when or where the wheel originated, but it was obviously a development of the roller. The roller probably was enlarged and shortened and then somebody hit upon the idea of an axle connecting two rollers, with a cart body supported between them, a rude vehicle that later became the Roman chariot. The wheeled vehicle was in use in Sumeria as far back as about 3000 B. C., but in Egypt not until long afterwards, probably because of the nature of the Egyptian soil. The first wheel was solid, an enlarged and narrowed roller, and the axle connecting two wheels was imbedded firmly and rotated with the wheels. It was not until centuries later that the spoked wheel and the fixed axle were perfected.

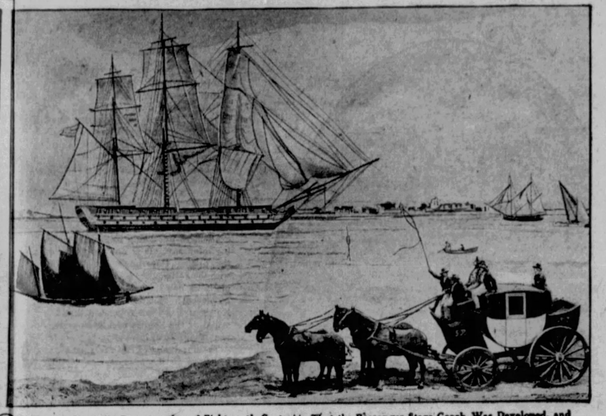
The development of the wheeled vehicle did not proceed rapidly until the ancients decided that good roads, despite their expense, were necessary for fast transportation. It is known that the Hittites constructed at least one long distance road, but it was not until Roman times that an organized system of roads, dictated by military necessity, came into being. Thus war, though abhorrent in itself, played an early and important part in the development of civilization. It hastened the development of means of transport, spread classic culture just as it widened the swath of the Roman sword. Many centuries later war was to hasten the development of another medium of transport—the airplane—for it was the grim necessities of the world conflict that brought on our present era of progress in flight.

The Romans had wheeled vehicles for many purposes, military, commercial and ceremonial. The dray shown in Picture No. 5 above was not unlike many that still survive for various purposes in America today. The scene depicts a Roman seaport of about 200 A. D., and the longshoremen are at work loading their wagon with a cargo that has been lightered in from the merchant ship anchored in the stream.

For communication with outlying provinces, the Roman Empire relied heavily on sea transport across the Mediterranean. The Roman boat builders improved on the work of their predecessors by perfecting the second sail set forward on the bowsprit, or "artemon", of the merchant ship as seen in the picture. This was an important advance in navigation, because hitherto all sailing ships had had to depend upon oarsmen when proceeding against an adverse wind. The bowsprit, or artemon, sail made it possible for Roman ships to make some headway sailing into the wind, and made them almost independent of oars. Vessels of this type were engaged in the ocean trade between Roman and other Mediterranean seaports and were capable of carrying a grain cargo, for instance, of 250 tons. War vessels of the period, however, still clung to the traditional oars, which were manned by galley-slaves who were usually prisoners of war. A light war galley of the period is seen in the distance.

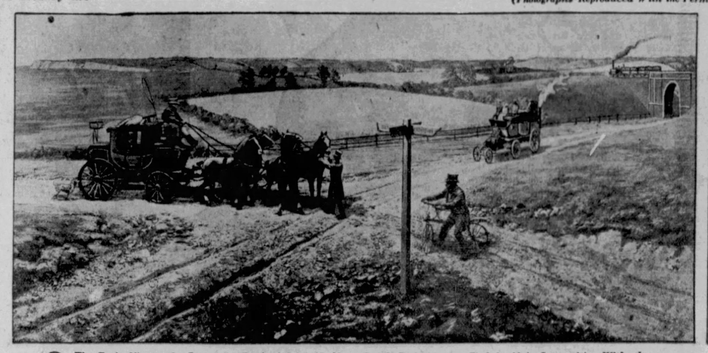


⑤ The Greco-Roman Wheel Made Possible Drays Which Carried Heavy Loads, and, on Water, Man Had Developed the Canoe Into a Seagoing Sailing Vessel.

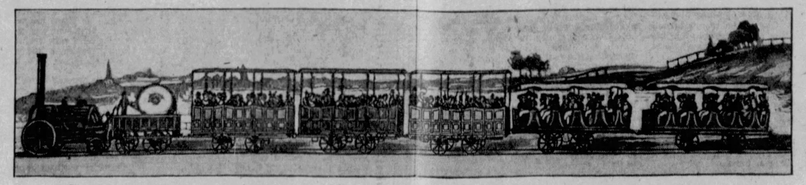


⑥ It Was Not Until the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries That the Passenger Stage Coach Was Developed, and Meanwhile Ocean-Going Ships Had Become Larger and Safer.

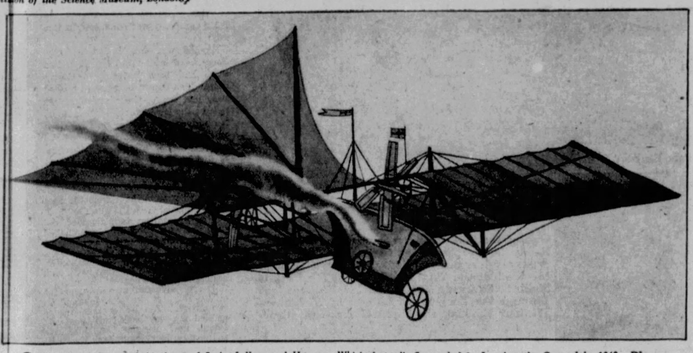
(Photographs Reproduced With the Permission of the Science Museum, London.)



⑦ The Early Nineteenth Century in England Saw the Stage Coach Beginning to Find Itself in Competition With the Steam Carriage, the Steam Railroad, the Hobby Horse (Forerunner of the Bicycle).



⑧ An English Passenger Train of the Type Developed in the 1830's, Following the Successful Trial of George Stephenson's Famous "Rocket." This Train Traveled Fifteen Miles an Hour.



⑨ The Steam-Powered Airplane of Springfellow and Hanson, Which Actually Succeeded in Leaving the Ground in 1842. Planes Were Not Practical, However, Until the Lighter Gasoline Engine Was Perfected.

The pillion seat and saddle were used by travelers, and only in the streets of cities and towns could wheeled vehicles be used.

Scarcely any progress was made in shipbuilding, and, in fact, the medieval sailing ship of Europe was inferior to that of the Romans, for it had only a single square sail and could proceed only before the wind. All knowledge of the artemon with its sail forward had been lost.

It was only with the Renaissance that the science of navigation began to make progress, and land transport also was to some extent improved. Toward the end of the fifteenth century the three-masted ship was introduced, a vessel that was able to sail against the adverse wind, and it was to this improvement that the world owed the discovery of America and the voyages of Vasco da Gama.

By land there was small progress in transport until the Seventeenth Century, when stage coaches came into service in England. There had been stage wagons in the previous century, but they were only crude vehicles without springs which crawled over rutty roads at a speed scarcely greater than three miles an hour. With the introduction of the stage coach, about the middle of the Seventeenth Century, the pillion seat and saddle began to pass out as methods of "getting there."

Picture No. 6 above represents a typical stage coach of the period 1780-1790 in England and also depicts the sailing vessels of the time. The ships shown in this picture represent the finest types of English merchantmen and ships of war that were in use toward the end of the Eighteenth Century. The big square-rigged ship in the foreground is an East Indiaman, the predecessor of the American clipper ship which before many years was to eclipse it in speed. These merchantmen in many details of development were ahead of warships.

Picture No. 7 in the Science Museum series denotes a period when tremendous progress was being made in the development of the mediums of transport. It represents a meeting at the cross-roads of the old stage coach of England and the first horseless carriage, a steam-driven coach. The beginning of the Nineteenth Century saw the dawn of the machine age, and the mechanization of transport went forward rapidly from that time on. The steam engine, which had been undergoing slow development for many years, became practicable under the inventive skill of James Watts, and by 1803 a steam carriage had been perfected that would travel faster than any horse-drawn vehicle. By 1830 a regular steam carriage service was being conducted between Gloucester and Cheltenham in England. Meanwhile experiments had been made also with steam-driven vehicles on a rigid and confined track. The idea of the track itself was not new, for it had been used for 200 years as a means of improving horse-drawn vehicle service. It was not until the famous Rainhill trials of George Stephenson's "Rocket," in 1829, that the full possibilities of the steam locomotive began to be recognized, as shown in Picture No. 8.

It was about the same time, the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, that the use of steam power was successfully applied to the propulsion of a ship, and in 1838 steamers began to cross the Atlantic regularly. By slow degrees thereafter, sailing vessels of an earlier era went the way of the stage coach which steam had put out of business on land. There are a few sailing vessels left on the seven seas today, but their importance is negligible.

Another primitive vehicle of the early machine age, the forerunner of the bicycle, motorcycle and automobile of today, is visualized in Picture No. 7. It is the hobby horse, a bicycle without chain or pedals, which commanded a brief vogue among the traveling gentlemen of pre-Victorian days. The idea of the hobby horse was that you could propel it with your feet for a certain distance, then raise your feet to a rest and coast merrily. It was somewhat later before the bicycle with its pedals, chain and sprocket was perfected.

Not many years after train and ocean going ships were in regular use with steam propulsion, an attempt was made to apply the new engine to a flying machine. The world's first airplane "flight" occured really some sixty-one years before the Wright Brothers flew in their biplane at Kitty Hawk—that is, if a rising into the air by a flying machine could be properly called a flight. In 1842 two Englishmen named Springfellow and Hanson built a model, shown in Picture No. 9 on this page, which closely resembled some of the modern monoplanes. It was driven by a one-cylinder steam engine and they actually succeeded in getting it into the air, but that was all. Because of lack of funds they were unable to continue with their experiments. Ten years later a Frenchman, Henri Giffard, constructed an elongated balloon and suspended beneath it a small 3-horse-power steam engine driving an air-screw. Like the steam plane, it was unsuccessful.

It was not until the perfection of the internal combustion gasoline engine, which made possible the modern automobile and airplane, that man finally flew. The Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, on December 17, 1903, took the air from the lonely wastes of Kitty Hawk, on the North Carolina coast, and flew for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet. It was the year 1 in the calendar of transport by air.

Today the airplane has developed into man's most effective and modern weapon in his constant conflict with Time and Space. It has already begun to work radical changes in this country's business and social habits, just as each successive medium of transport, from Indian runner to pony express to stage coach to train to automobile, has been followed by a widening of trade areas, increased travel and a shifting of established methods and habits. Will the future of transport include journeys to the planets?

England Perplexed by Its African Fire-Walkers

Missionaries Complain of Wholesale "Back-Sliding" Among Their Converts, After Seeing Followers of the Hindu Fire God Tread on Hot Coals and Stick Hooks in Themselves Without Pain, and So Point the Way to Escape Punishment in the Hereafter

The Foot of the Fire Walker Photographed Within Three Minutes After Having Gone Through the Fire. It Bears No Sign of Burns or Blisters and Was Examined by Three Prominent European Doctors Who Were Unable to Explain Why the Feet Had Suffered No Harm.

The Kavadie, or Fire God, Who Is Supposed to Protect Its Devotees, Being Carried Around the Fire Pit.

One of the Soutris Walking Over the White-Hot Charcoal. It Will Be Seen That One Foot Has Sunk Deep Into the Embers.

One of the Soutris or Devotees of the Fire God Ready for the Procession to the Fire Pit. Hundreds of Silver Pins and Hooks Are Thrust Through the Flesh of the Chest and Arms and His Back Is Similarly Covered. The Trident Was Pushed Right Through the Tongue, and Later Was Withdrawn Without Showing the Slightest Trace of Blood.

Making the Fire, in Which Six Tons of Logs Were Reduced to White-Hot Charcoal, Over Which the Devotees of the Fire God Walked Without Harm, and Thereby So Removed the Terror of "the Hereafter" From Converts That an Epidemic of "Back-Sliding" Took Place.

CAPE TOWN, July 15.

MISSIONARIES in Durban, Natal South Africa, up to quite recently had made a splendid record of conversions. They were highly elated at the results of of their labors. They gave some of the credit to the British Government, which had established a splendid system of government schools. Practically every Natal born Indian—there are about 150,000 Indians in Durban, most of them immigrants from India, and their native-born progeny—was able, by means of these schools, to speak English as well as Hindustani.

Their knowledge of English made it easy for the missionaries to tell them about the Christian faith. In their work of proselyting, the good teachers, while impressing upon the Indians the serene beauties of the heaven which awaits all true believers, did not neglect at the same time to draw graphic pictures of the seething hell which was in store for others.

They told the natives about the devil whose imps stabbed the bodies of the sinful with pitchforks, and of the everlasting fire in which is roasted the souls of the unsaved. For a while they got splendid results; then a wholesale backsliding became painfully evident. They investigated into the causes and made startling discoveries indeed.

Priests of a peculiar Hindu cult which specializes in fire walking and other curious practices which would be the death of an ordinary man had invaded Natal with their Kavadie, or idol.

They had gone through a system of religious training which robbed the place of punishment of all its terrors. Did Satan's many imps stab with pitchforks? Well, they could themselves stick pins and needles all through their flesh, through their breasts, arms and legs, through their tongues, and do so without any discoverable evidence of pain, or without permanent ill results. They could laugh at them for that part of punishment.

As for the everlasting fire, the missionaries found out, these people now scorned it. Their priests could walk with naked feet over a path of red-hot coals. Not only that, but their feet would not be burned. They seemed not only to be immune to the pain, but to relish it. And what they could do they promised their followers they also could.

There was no doubt about it. The Indians of Natal had a ceremony which they called Theemeethe, or fire walking, which took place periodically within the precincts and grounds of the Hindu mosque. Missionaries were privileged to attend this ceremonial if they cared to. When they came to witness it they looked upon one of the most extraordinary spectacles they had ever seen or imagined.

The first thing that met their eyes was a huge pile of dry branches and logs which had been transported thither on six lorries. There were fully six tons of fuel in the stack. This had been set ablaze and was crackling merrily. Missionaries who took their stand in the vicinity were soon driven off by the fierce heat of the flames as they leaped up in the breeze. Meanwhile hundreds of Indian women in their gay-colored sauris began to arrive on the scene. As they passed by the images of the three Brahman dieties, Brahma, Visnnu and Siva, they deposited nearby gifts of cereals, fruits and other offerings.

The crowd, which soon reached huge proportions, was worked up to a high pitch of religious frenzy. The fervor was greater, more hysterical, than at any of the Christian revivals ever held in Natal. The noise of the crowd was a signal that the Soutris, or fire walkers, were nearing the completion of the preparation and ritual they had been undergoing at the hands of the priests in the mosque before passing through the fiery ordeal.

In a short time, headed by a band of ten Indians performing wierd and mournful music on reed pipes, the Soutris came into view.

There were nine men of varying ages and a woman who might have been about 60, and who had snow-white hair. This was her tenth time in the ceremony of Theemeethe, and the onlookers accorded her not a little reverence. Some of the men had undergone the test on previous occasions. Others were making their first attempt. All of the men were literally plastered all over their backs and chests with small silver hooks which had been inserted by their priests and from which descended small brass weights of about an ounce each.

It was apparent that the priests had pinched up a small piece of flesh into which they had inserted a hook, and that they had done this so long as any available space remained on the disciple's body. The tongues of these men were protruding, and inspection showed that they were kept in position either by a thin, vertically placed wooden skewer or by a horizontally placed knitting needle. In each case the tongue was pierced about an inch from its tip. There was no sign of blood on them.

The Kavadie, or fire god, who is supposed to protect its devotees, is carried around the fire pit.

Meanwhile the burning wood had become a sizzling mass of white-hot charcoal, which willing workers, with the aid of long-handled rakes, had spread out over a space of some fifteen feet square and some two to three inches deep. The embers were white-hot and gave off terrific heat. The Soutris took up a position within the enclosure in which the fire was burning.

After circling around the enclosure for a few minutes, they all drew nearer and nearer to the fire zone, and, reaching a certain point, each one, without the slightest sign of hesitation or fear, proceeded to walk through the glowing embers. No undue haste was made. As a matter of fact, allowing for their feet sinking to a certain extent in the burning charcoal, their gait was no different to what it might have been had they been strolling along a pavement. One of the men returned to the starting point, and, awaiting his turn, walked through the fire a second time.

At the conclusion all the Soutris proceeded, as if nothing had happened, to the outer entrance of the mosque, accompanied, at the request of the high priest, by the party of physicians, who there and then made a critical examination of their feet. Except that the hair on their legs had been singed by the heat, in no case, after the adhering ash had been brushed off, was there a sign of blister or burn.

Ready hands removed the hooks and skewers. It was apparent the hooks had penetrated the skin and the skewers the tongues, yet no blood flowed.

So, after this, what had any Indian to fear from Satan and his laboratory?

Skeptics who visited the scene were unable to prove there was any faking about any phase of the ceremony. They were within a few feet of the actual fire, so close as the intense heat would let them come, and they all made sure that no footwear of any description was used by the Soutris, nor, as far as they were able to discover, had their feet been anointed with any visible preparation. A possible explanation which occurred to them was that very thin asbestos soles tinted the same color as the feet might have been used. But when they examined the feet of the Soutris they found no such thing.

How could the terror of Hades be injected into the minds of people who were able thus to lacerate their flesh and walk through fire?

The missionaries have asked the government to put a stop to the fire-walking ceremony. It is not the policy of the British Government to interfere with the religious practices of the people in its domain unless such practices be proved in violation of public policy. No proof has been furnished that the ordeal of the Soutris results in permanent disability or injury.

The standpoint of the government, as expressed to the missionaries, is this: "We can't stop it with law. If it can be stopped at all it must be stopped by yourselves, through education."

As a matter of fact, the fire-walking ceremony is practiced by members of various cults throughout the world. It was until quite recently a common rite in Tahiti. According to accounts, the Tahiti ceremony was conducted in this way:

"A pit was dug in which large stones were heated red hot by a fire which had been burning for many hours. The upper stones were pushed away just before the ceremony so as to leave the lower stones to tread upon. Six natives, wearing crowns of flowers and wreaths of garlands, appeared upon the scene. They bore poles nearly fifteen feet long, ostensibly to be used in toppling over the upper stones. The poles were presumed to be long enough to protect them from the heat which radiated from the pile.

"The fire-walker, tall, dignified and flower-crowned, appeared with naked feet and a large bush of ti leaves in his hands. After going partly around the fire each way uttering what seemed to be commands to it, he went back, and, beating the stones nearest him with the ti leaves, advanced steadily over the central ridge of the pile, followed by two others. The leader then turned and led the way back, this time with several new disciples. A third and fourth time he crossed, each time with a larger following."

In Auckland, New Zealand, the Fijis have a fire-walking ceremony similar to the Tahiti spectacle. In a pit about twelve feet in diameter and three feet deep a fire is lighted on which are placed stones which grow to be white-hot. Over the stones the natives strew leaves, and then, after chanting a hymn, the fire-walkers advance to the hot stones and squat down on them. The ceremony here is said to be a curious survival of cannibal rites.

There are fire-walkers also in Sinjar, in Mesopotamia, among a sect called the Yzdes. Unlike the Natal Indians, the Tahitians and the Fijis, the ordeal in this case seems to be accompanied by great pain. A traveler who witnessed the ceremony gave this description of it:

"The Yzdes, being devil-worshippers, profess to accomplish their fire ordeals through the help of the powers of evil. A fanatic stands before a brazier waiting for it to be a mass of glowing coals. Beside him a priest exhorts him with wild chants and assures him that when he stepped upon the hot coals he would be bathed in cool air sent to him by the devil. The moment that his feet touched the hot coals the face of the devotee contracted with agony, but for three full minutes he remained there, apparently in a state of catelepsy. At the end of the ordeal he was carried away, his feet cruelly burned."

Were this the case in Natal steps might be taken by the government to stop the practice. But the Natal fire-walkers, exhibiting their feet after each ordeal, show no signs of any damage, nor do they appear to suffer from the

And the backsliding of converts continues apace.

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Last night she sat alone, forlorn and nursed a pesky painful corn

Tonight a diff'rent girl is she . . . for BLUE-JAY stopped that agony

THERE are two things to do for a corn . . . stay home and suffer — or apply a Blue-jay Corn Plaster. Wise millions prefer the latter!

Blue-jay is not the usual sort of corn plaster. It is the 2-*way* corn plaster. It protects as it removes.

Most corn plasters merely cover the corn. But Blue-jay is scientifically *medicated*—it *removes* the corn, core and all!

Glance at the diagram. Note first, the soft felt ring that circles the corn and ends agonizing shoe pressure. It makes you comfortable — let's you "go places"—*before* the corn is gone!

Then notice the medicated center. That goes right to the tender spot — deadens the pain and loosens the corn. The third night, usually, out comes the core.

And, last, notice the shaped-to fit adhesive strip that holds Blue-jay snugly in place while the scientific medication is at work.

That is Blue-jay, the safe, reliable, medicated corn plaster — effective with soft corns or hard — made by Bauer & Black, noted manufacturer of highest-quality surgical dressings.

Depend on Blue-jay. Don't suffer corn torment. But—don't risk infection from cutting corns with a knife or using harsh "quick cures."

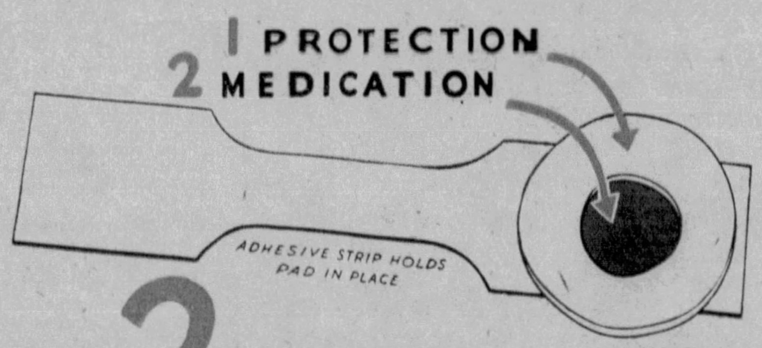
Today—go to your druggist and get a box of Blue-jay Corn Plasters. Only 25c — pay no more for a corn remedy. Tonight, put one on. Tomorrow, be glad!

Other Blue-jay Products: Do you know Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters? And Blue-jay Foot Powder, cooling and soothing to chafed, ache-weary feet? And Blue-jay Protect-O-Pads, to protect sensitive spots and prevent corns? And Liquid Blue-jay, for those who prefer a liquid corn-remover? Your druggist sells these members of the famous Blue-jay family of foot-relievers.

ASK FOR

HANDI-TAPE, too

Handi-Tape is the *ready-made* bandage—easy, instant first-aid for little cuts, scratches, blisters, and burns. Ventilated adhesive strip carries antiseptic pad of borated or mercurochrome gauze. Protects against infection, helps healing. It's another Bauer & Black specialty. At your druggist's — twenty-five cents a boxful.



THE 2-WAY CORN PLASTER PROTECTS AS IT REMOVES

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

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Free!

This authoritative booklet tells what causes common foot ills—how to prevent them, how to treat them, how to save yourself needless pain, inconvenience, and loss of efficiency. Send for your copy. Mail this coupon to Bauer & Black, 2500 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. AW8-14

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

Nairne Glanced at the Gemmed Trifle. Then She Started Violently. The Shining Blade Was Stained, and Stained With Something That Looked Like Blood!

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. The escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element and reach a climax when she bets Dulee Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns, the palatial Manderson home.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, urges Prue to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. Fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, she goes to the first rehearsal, believing she is competent to take care of herself. When they rehearse and Tony kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him, and makes up her mind to marry him.

Jim Parks, Nancy's jealous husband, visits Struthers' studio and demands that the artist keep Prue away from the Manderson crowd and his wife. Struthers throws him out bodily.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to expose Nancy's flirtation with Adgie Blair unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

Nancy tells Struthers about Nairne's wager and he hurries to Broadlawns to warn the society girl to leave Prue alone. He takes her to his studio and demands that she sign a paper admitting that Prue was taken up for a wager, and agreeing that she and her crowd will let her alone in the future. He thinks that one look at the paper will cure Prue.

When Nairne indignantly refuses, Struthers tells her she is the ideal model for "Spring," the picture that is to be his masterpiece. As she has used others to further her ends, now he will use her to further his.

Tony takes Prue for a ride in his plane and they are forced down near a farmhouse by a broken oil line. The plane is repaired, but it is almost dawn before she reaches home.

Nairne finally surrenders to a will stronger than her own and poses for Struthers' "Spring."

Art Pipping tells Prue about the wager, and she, completely disillusioned, takes a train for New York. John Mawliss is on his annual pilgrimage to Greenwich Village and she hopes to get a job through him.

Filled with a murderous rage Nairne returns to Struthers' studio and rips the canvas for which she posed to shreds with Tony's paper knife. She notices a man hiding in the shadowy hallway and the odor of cheap perfume.

CHAPTER XXV.

John Mawliss Changes.

AFTER glimpsing Adgie Blair, Prue got herself changed into another car. She could never have traveled all the way to New York that close to Adgie. He would, of course, have seen her. And what would have followed? Questions, evasions, lies. He might have proven annoying. He would certainly have carried news.

And so Prue went on her way, unconscious that Blair had seen her almost immediately, and had sat for some minutes with his mouth fallen laxly open and his hands cold and clammy.

New York at last. Confusion. Taxis. More people than she had ever seen in her life. Prue, carrying her own suitcase, a trim dainty figure in the jostling, hurrying crowds, found a taxi at last, climbed into it, gave the address of John Mawliss' studio and sank back, always looking behind her for Adgie Blair.

The aching pain twisted and turned in her heart. She wanted to scream, to give vent in some way to her agony of pride and anguish of soul, but she did not know what to do to relieve the torturing tension that had taken possession of her since Art Pipping had told her about that wager.

The solid common sense and practical mind of John Mawliss would be just what she wanted. He could direct her to a decent rooming house and surely to some sort of a position. In the great city she could lose herself. There must be thousands of girls there like her, wretched, alone, disillusioned.

When at last Prue's taxi deposited her at the foot of a flight of garishly painted stairs in a street of strange looking entrances, she was so taken up with paying the man and making sure he gave her the right change, that she never lifted her lashes to note that another taxi had drawn up a short distance away.

When she vanished up the stairs Adgie Blair descended from this taxi and stepped into the entrance where he scanned the cards that had been inserted in the wall in an orderly row. When he came to that of John Mawliss he gave a low whistle of astonishment, and returned to his taxi in an abstracted mood.

Revenge upon Art Pipping was close at hand. He would pay that wager to Nairne now, the little sneak!

John Mawliss' studio was on the third floor, and Prue, gazing curiously about, toiling upward with her suitcase, felt very dirty and unbeautiful. Her flight from Waynesboro was beginning to take on the sordid tint it would always wear in the eyes of everyone who knew her.

It was very early morning and sounds of revelry reached her as she climbed, as she passed doors that bore strange legends and stranger drawings on their gay panels. "Do Cum In!" said one door hospitably, and, "Please Stay Out!" snapped another. She was conscious that she had had no breakfast and she felt her heart pounding.

At last the plain door which said simply, "John Mawliss."

Here was no drawing, no witty invitation to enter or not to enter, for Mawliss would not bother with that sort of thing. He would know just what to do with Prue. He was what she needed at that moment, a tonic, a bracer, someone impregnable to passions and all things beautiful and foolish.

With a warm feeling around her heart she knocked at the drab looking door. She knocked several times and at last, her hand shaking a little, she pushed the door open.

As though petrified she stood upon the threshold, looking, looking—amazement growing in her wide eyes, amazement and horror.

Inside the huge room a young man with a paper cap on his head was pounding the piano, while a young woman in a very short dress was perched upon the top of the piano playing a guitar. There were a great many people in the room, many of them dancing, all of them smoking, and very near Prue sat John Mawliss upon a high stool, a dunce cap on his mop of unruly hair and a slim, pretty girl on his knee! There seemed to be bottles and food and glasses everywhere.

Then Mawliss saw Prue. He got rid of the pretty girl in no time, grinning, to his unexpected guest.

"What on earth brings you here, Prue?" he cried, seizing her limp cold hand. "This ties me! Prue in New York! Come in, child, and meet my friends. Friends, Miss Brislow! You see, I come to this town to have a good time. How's your arm? Say, this slays me! But you haven't had any breakfast. We can talk later, Mignon, get off the table and start the perk! Give this little girl some coffee! Well, Prue, to think of your being in New York!"

But Prue had no words. She was dazed, hurt, shocked. Even John Mawliss, even John Mawliss, her mind kept repeating. The last prop had fallen from beneath her. Mawliss in a crowd like this, his breath smelling of drink, a girl on his knee! Her drab unromantic little employer!

A desire to laugh hysterically rose within Prue, but she choked it down, smiling mechanically as they crowded sociably about her, taking off her chic little hat, leaning back in a great soft chair while Mawliss, looking an idiot in the dunce cap, waited upon her.

Even Mawliss. Was the whole world right and only she herself, unnatural? Was she magnifying things until they became wicked? Was she all wrong from the start? Mid-Victorian in a modern world?

Where would she go now if Mawliss could not help her? And if he only knew this sort of people, how could he help her?

With trembling fingers Prue took the cup of hot coffee that was brought to her and did her best to drink it.

The party finally came to an end.

Mawliss' last guest had gone. There was left among the debris of the night's revelry only himself and Prue.

Prue leaned back in the soft chair, exhausted, a bit alarmed, but suddenly on her guard. Avid for life, she still pulsed with the emotions that had so recently tossed her about like a leaf in a storm. She had been hurt too keenly to suffer greatly all at once. She was aware only that deep within her a vast agony burned. But she was a little dead to it yet. She kept her thoughts from Tony Lynn as one refrains from touching some gaping wound. She had come to Mawliss for advice, help, a job, a new start, and she had found a man who looked at her with eyes of sudden desire, who wore a dunce cap much awry and who walked unsteadily.

What would Stephen Struthers say to this? Prue felt a bit soiled from the looks and the remarks of those who had just left the studio, trailing backward glances, winks, insinuations.

"Perhaps I had better tell you why I am here," she said bluntly.

Mawliss needed words that were as like as possible to a dash of ice water, to bring him to himself. Finding him like this in New York was like finding solid earth turn to quicksand.

"Never mind telling me!" the poet waved a stodgy indifferent hand. "It is enough that you came to me."

"I came for you to get me a job," snapped Prue, pouring the ice of her voice on his heated stupidity. "And I have come to New York to stay whether you do or not."

"But I can't get on without you in Waynesboro!" cried Mawliss. "I—er—don't work here, you see."

"I see," said Prue dryly. "I hoped you could send me to some reasonable boarding house and perhaps to someone who could give me work to do."

Mawliss looked at Prue's devastating loveliness and gulped. He felt there was something queer behind this.

"Tell me about it," he encouraged with something that was first cousin to a leer. "You came to the right party."

Prue was not so sure.

As she began to speak the sounds of a great city waking to a busy day came through the open windows, new sounds to Prue, like the stirrings of some great menacing beast. A hum that later would become a roar.

And while Prue spoke, telling the story of the wager and her airplane flight with Tony, she became aware of a change in Mawliss. He was looking at her differently. It was as though a visible barrier had suddenly been swept away between them. And without that barrier she was not safe, not even with this ugly, mediocre little would-be poet!

The truth dawned horrifyingly upon her. Mawliss was with her family. In his eyes, too, she was tainted, no longer the girl she had been. He believed that night with Anthony Lynn had released him from the obligation of treating her as though she were breakable china!

Angry, disillusioned, her breath coming a bit stormily, she shrank from the look in Mawliss' eyes as he bent toward her.

"There is no reason why you shouldn't stay here with me," he said, getting up a bit unsteadily. "I can introduce you to people, get you a job, launch you safely, Prue honey. Stay with me like a good girl. I've always been crazy about you anyhow. You couldn't be safer anywhere."

Meeting Mawliss' gaze Prue knew that for years he had been waiting for a chance to make love to her. The worst thing she could have done was to come to Mawliss.

For a moment they looked at each other, the man taking in the fierce charm of her, her untamed eyes, her trembling rose mouth, the warrior-like defiance that made Prue so delicious a morsel for the experiment of Nairne and her young set.

Then Mawliss make the mistake of trying to put his thoughts about Prue into action. She pushed him aside viciously and snatched up hat and suitcase and darted for the door.

Mawliss' hand was on her arm as she whisked through it and slammed it in his face, tearing her strong young weight upon it when she reached the wide bare hall, holding it against him, looking up and down in a breathless desperation she had never felt before.

What should she do now? Where should she go? She had been so sure of herself when she left Waynesboro!

CHAPTER XXVI.

Tragedy.

THERE was no one at late breakfast the following morning in the Manderson house but Art Pipping and Nairne. Everyone else was having breakfast in bed, but why Mr. Pipping did not follow this usual custom Nairne was not interested enough to ask. She herself could not have remained in her suite. She felt she wanted to go out and breathe, run, scream, do something—anything!

From the breakfast room where these two sat the long windows let down to the sweep of rear lawn, and gave an excellent view of a box walk, old moss covered stone steps, a sun dial and a spray of fountain. The room itself with its cretonne covered walls, its gay little curtains and its Colonial furniture seemed a strange place for the card of the chief of police to venture into. And the delicate hand of the lace swathed mistress of the mansion at the end of the gay little table was an even stranger place for it to end up in.

Nairne stared at it, frowning, while canaries sang merrily all about her. They had finished breakfast and Art was deep in his mail, smoking a cigarette.

"Art," said Nairne, "we are pinched at last. The chief of police is calling upon me. I must have been speeding."

"Always are," muttered Mr. Pipping. "Want me to interview him for you?"

"Thanks, no," said Nairne, looking over a turned shoulder with a slightly malicious smile. "I'll do my own going to jail."

Yet a strange apprehension swept her as she approached the library where the officer had

(Continued on Page 18)

Will you keep *Youthful Charm* after 30?

Photograph by Edward Thayer Monroe, 1931

Beautiful GILDA GRAY, screen star favorite: "I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years."

Here's the beauty secret Screen and Stage Stars know

THE stage and screen stars know how important it is to keep youthful charm through the years. A young-looking skin is absolutely essential to success, they say.

"Yes, indeed, I am 32 years old," says lovely Gilda Gray. "No woman need look her age. A lovely skin takes years off your age. I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years."

"I am 38 years old," says Ethel Clayton. "Women on the screen, of course, *must* keep youthful charm. For years now I have used Lux Toilet Soap."

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use fragrant Lux Toilet Soap *regularly*. It is the official soap in *all* the big film studios. Lux Toilet Soap is so gentle, so beautifully *white*, no other soap can rival it!

LUX Toilet Soap

Photograph by Lansing Brown, 1932

ETHEL CLAYTON, popular as ever at 38: "I think my complexion is younger looking than ever!"

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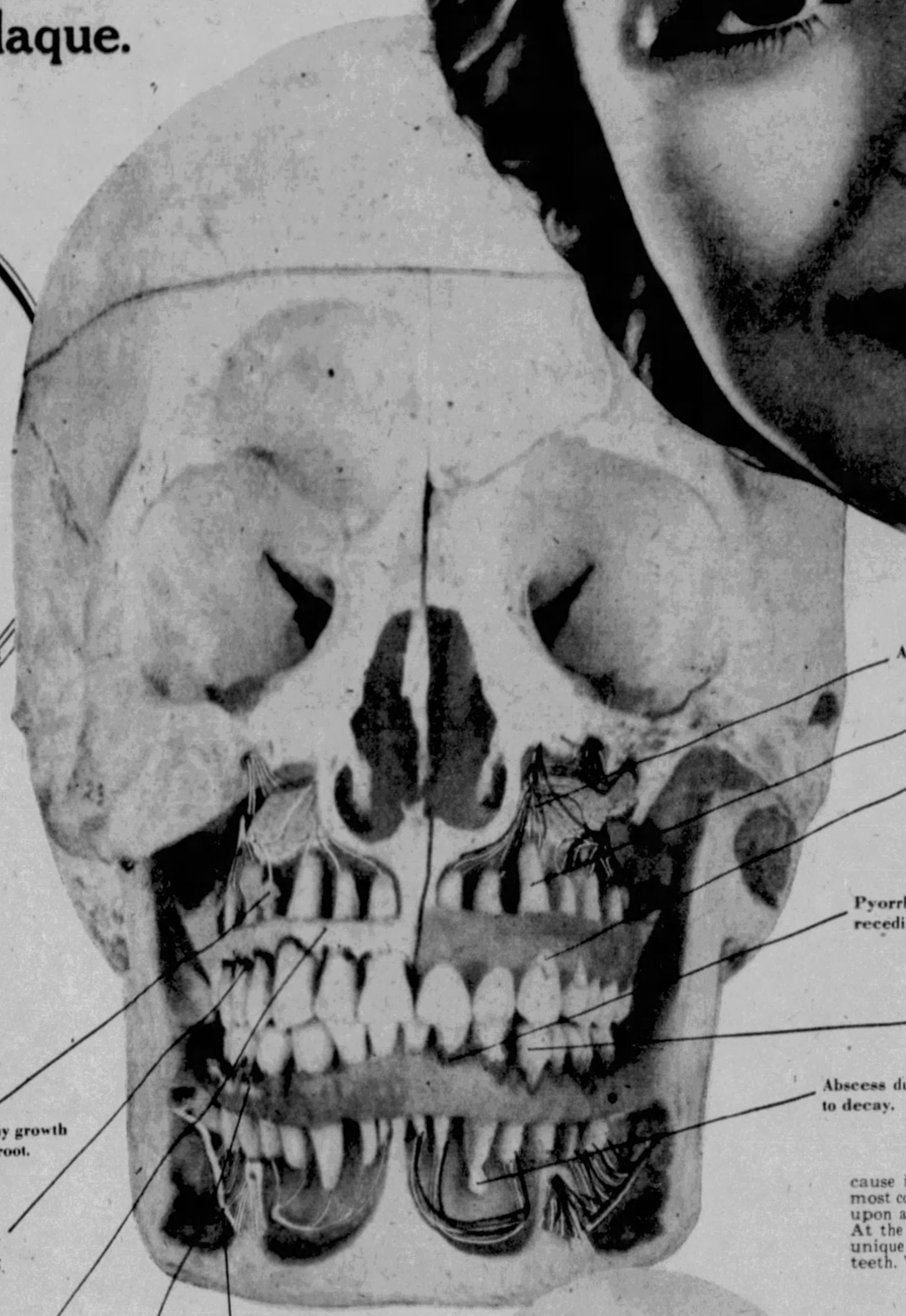
Science Finds 11 Different Germs on Teeth!

***Curious organisms live on your teeth; now science connects them with tooth decay, gum disorders and many other ills; how these "unfriendly" germs are glued to teeth by an almost invisible film called* mucin plaque.**

The $100,000 smiles in the movies are the result of perfect, healthy teeth.

Here are 11 of the most dangerous germs in film and the diseases they may cause: (1) Staphylococci—Associated with Boils, Minor Skin Infections; (2) Streptococci—Live in the blood stream and cause serious infections; (3) Pneumococci—Associated with Pneumonia; (4) Bacillus Influenza—Associated with Influenza; (5) Diphtheria Bacilli—Associated with Diphtheria; (6) Streptothrix—Higher forms of Bacteria; (7) Fusiform Bacilli and Spirillia—Associated with Vincent's Angina, Trench Mouth; (8) Pneumobacillus (Frielander's Bacillus) also associated with Respiratory Diseases; (9) Lacto-Bacilli—Lactic acid organisms—Associated with Tooth Decay; (10) Catarrhalis Organisms—Associated with Mouth Disorders; (11) Yeast Cells—Living Fungi and Molds.


Arteries and veins.
Roots of teeth.
Erosions or areas where enamel has disappeared.
Pyorrhea pockets and receding gums.
Film stains.
Abscess due to decay.
Bony growth on root.
Destruction of bony sockets due to long tartar deposits.
Upper jaw bone.
Vincents infection—trench mouth—white spots on gums represent dead tissues.
Dental nerve and its branches.

One of the latest achievements in fighting tooth and gum troubles is the scientific formula known as Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

THE age-old question of theologians which asked "How many angels can stand on the point of a needle?" has now been changed.

"How many germs can be found on the end of a used tooth pick?"

Bacteriologists answered this question for us. When placed under powerful microscopes and stained by various chemical dyes which reveal the different types of germs contained in it, a scraping of the mucin plaque or film-coat from a normal tooth revealed the presence of scores of different germs, not all of them harmful to the teeth, but germs nevertheless. At least 11 of them are very dangerous germs. By computing the exposed surface of a single human tooth that is covered with the film, scientists recently estimated that at least 1,000,000 such germs may live comfortably, thrive and multiply on just one single tooth. Among the types of bacteria found on a normal looking tooth were:

Staphylococci, the pus producing organisms usually found in abscessed teeth, which, when they get into the human system may cause various infections in distant parts of the body.

Streptococci, the germs to which medical science attributes the majority of cases of septic sore throats, and which are believed to cause, when they have wandered and located in the heart, certain types of heart disease.

Pneumococci, the germs associated with pneumonia, one of the most dreaded of human ills.

Diphtheria organisms, or bacilli which, as a rule, make their home in tonsil crypts and fissures, and often wander via the saliva to the mucilage-like film on the teeth. They produce powerful poisons that paralyze the muscles and attack the heart.

Fusiform bacilli and *spirilli*, the germs that cause the dread infection known as Trench Mouth, or Vincent's Angina—and similar infections.

Lactobacilli, which many of the leading dental authorities believe are the actual organisms that cause dental decay by forming acids that rob the teeth of their lime, much in the same manner that other acids eat holes into wood and cloth.

The human mouth may well be compared with Ellis Island, into which enter thousands and thousands of immigrants from many countries, mingling with each other. Strangely enough though the mouth harbors many millions of organisms the different families are relatively limited. Two of the most commonly found are associated with pyorrhea.

Many of these germs may not directly attack the tooth structure, like the *lactobacillus* associated with tooth decay, but they do cause unpleasant results. Instead of taking lime salts out of the teeth, they form lime deposits, called gingival calculi by the dentists and generally referred to as "tartar" by the public. Recently a prominent English research worker pointed out that if saliva is exposed to the air for a short time and carbon dioxide escapes from it, a thin film of common chalk forms and hardens on the surface of the teeth. But unfortunately this surface lime is of no real protection to the teeth as it does not enter into the tooth structure but merely forms hard scales on their surface. This scale irritates the gums, makes them bleed when brushed and may in time cause serious trouble unless removed periodically by your dentist. Hence the famous radio warning "See your dentist twice a year." The British scientist further explains that when the bacteria in the mouth decompose particles of food, ammonia is produced and thus a condition favorable for scale formation on the teeth occurs.

In addition this decomposition gives rise to noxious smelling gases, or, more plainly stated, bad breath, *halitosis*.

Removal of film has therefore become an important problem for dental science. One of the most notable discoveries in this field was made recently in the laboratories of the Pepsodent Company when a new and revolutionary cleansing material was developed. The cleansing and polishing material is the part of any toothpaste that does the work. Herein lies the difference between the best toothpaste and inferior brands. Most cleansing materials are either so hard and abrasive that they scratch the tooth enamel and provide crevices where germs may lodge or else they are so soft that they fail to remove film and stains. To develop a material that would outrank others both in effectiveness and in safety was like looking for a fuel that would cool a room as it burned. Several years were spent in this seemingly hopeless quest during which time the ablest scientific minds in the country were consulted repeatedly. Finally the problem was solved with a process so involved that over 58 separate checks are made daily to control the various steps in the manufacture of this new cleansing material.

This new discovery is contained in Pepsodent Toothpaste exclusively and because it is twice as soft as the material most commonly used, Pepsodent is looked upon as the modern standard of safety. At the same time this new material stands unique in its power to cleanse and polish teeth. Today Pepsodent is known as the special "film-removing" toothpaste and this definition can hardly be disputed in the light of recent conclusive tests made by the leading research laboratories throughout the country.

The human grinding machine is more complicated than any invention of man—and it too must receive attention

Why the Eskimo never had decayed teeth until the arrival of civilized man is one of science's problems.

Free Amos 'n' Andy or Goldberg Jig-saw Puzzles

THE never-ending demand of the public for souvenirs from its favorite radio artists is being met by the Pepsodent Company with two unique gifts which have just been conceived.

These gifts are designed after the popular jig-saw puzzle which has America in its clutches, and it not only requires considerable patience to put them together, but the successful are rewarded with a hearty laugh.

The first pictures one of the high spots in the lives of Amos and Andy and includes several of the leading characters. The situation has been created according to the conception of a popular artist who is also an Amos and Andy fan and has succeeded in capturing the true spirit of the situation. This is the first time that America's best loved radio entertainers have been offered the public in a jig-saw puzzle and it will appeal to youngsters and adults alike.

The other gift is for the admirers of the Goldbergs, also a famous radio family, and pictures in a jig-saw puzzle one of the scenes in the Goldberg family's life. Millions who follow Molly Goldberg day by day consider her one of America's most talented writers and stars.

Each jig-saw puzzle contains 60 pieces, is printed on heavy board and brightly illustrated in 4 colors. Each will be sent to anyone who writes his name and address on the inside of an empty Pepsodent Toothpaste or Pepsodent Antiseptic box and mails it. Send one empty box for each puzzle and be sure to name the one you want. Mail to the Pepsodent Co., 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Your choice of "The Goldbergs" or "Amos 'n' Andy"

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

A Thrilling Story of Love and Mystery

The Rustic Stared at Ronald With Something Approaching Fear as He Lit His Pipe.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater intrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape within a year and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refusses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Also secretly interested in the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everyone believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, influential art collector and amateur in crime.

When Aileen goes to Winterbourne for advice the aged art collector secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to her, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart of a wood in the midst of a moor, a tombstone standing by itself, a wavy line that might indicate a wall and inside it the word "Rursus." Winterbourne tries Aileen with the word but it recalls no memories.

Winterbourne, with the assistance of Captain Shallett and his gang, accomplishes Callater's escape, and the swindler is hidden in an underground chamber. Eddis, one of the gang, enters the chamber to bring Callater away only to find the swindler dead, a knife in his back. When Eddis confronts Winterbourne with the fact that he could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before the gang by using a special train, Eddis is mysteriously killed.

The art collector leads Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber, where he is shocked to find that the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumbprint—he explains that his right has been injured—seem to indicate that he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury.

Aileen turns over the signet ring to the lawyer to be given to her father. The swindler proclaims that it is not the original and that Winterbourne has tricked his daughter and stolen his chart.

The police, believing Malmesbury is hiding Callater disguised as a woman, set several traps for him, but he eludes them all. Aileen and Ronald follow a limousine containing a bedraggled street peddler they think is Callater. Their car in turn is trailed by a police car. Outside of London the limousine stops and picks up Malmesbury and the chase continues to the lawyer's estate, The Laurels.

Behind the garden Aileen and Ronald are amazed to see a wood in the midst of rolling moorland and a tombstone standing by itself. Malmesbury points out the scarce discernible word Rursus on the tombstone and explains that Callater chipped it off when he was staying at the estate just before his arrest. The rise on which the tomb stands is called Hangman's Hill.

In the house the police discover the street peddler's costume but Malmesbury denies any knowledge of it. Channet thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, might have been masquerading in the costume.

Winterbourne hastens to The Laurels, believing that at last he is on the trail of the treasure. He purchases the estate from Malmesbury, who insists he is selling the property to rid himself of Callater.

Channet confides his suspicions of Winterbourne to Detective Inspector Orton, who seems unimpressed. When Ronald returns to his flat he finds Callater, whom he has seen only once or twice in his life before, awaiting him. The swindler wants Ronald to take a note to Winterbourne offering him twenty per cent of the treasure for the return of the chart. Channet leaves only to find that Orton is outside with detectives surrounding the building. They search the house and find Callater's clothes in Ronald's bedroom, but no Callater. Malmesbury, they discover to their surprise, has moved into the flat over Channet's.

Aileen receives a note from her father telling her to be ready to leave the country with him at once.

She proposes to have a talk with Mrs. Caughtway. If the housekeeper is not her father she will go directly home.

A series of notes direct Ronald to The Laurels. On the way he telephones Malmesbury's flat to hear that Aileen has just left for home after talking with Mrs. Caughtway. At The Laurels Ronald finds Winterbourne and a gang of laborers digging into Hangman's Hill under a battery of lights. Three trucks stand nearby but he thinks it a blind, especially when he discovers more digging going on under cover of a tarpaulin on the other side of the hill. As he watches, tin boxes are loaded on to a truck. He climbs aboard and the truck drives away amidst a salvo of revolver shots. The guards flee and Ronald takes over but is stopped by a pair of policemen.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Aileen Disappears.

RONALD had been elbowed out of the driver's seat, which was now taken by the constable.

"I can't turn her here, sergeant. I'll have to drive on the better part of a quarter of a mile."

"You don't need to turn her at all," rapped the sergeant. "You can keep him for the night—I'll take the truck to Lewes. We'll send over for him in the morning."

Ronald leant back in the corner of the seat and said nothing. At worst, he supposed, it would mean a night in the local lockup, but in the morning Orton amongst others would relieve him from the necessity of appearing before the bench at Lewes.

They had driven for no more than a few minutes before an open car with five policemen aboard approached them. The constable slackened speed and stopped, while the sergeant spoke to them. Then at a sign from the sergeant the journey was resumed.

Some five minutes later they were driving through a village. Just beyond this village was a house by itself before which the truck stopped.

It was little more than a large cottage and over the door was a plate on which Ronald could read "Sussex County Constabulary."

It was, in fact, the usual village lockup in which the village policeman lives with his wife, one room on the ground floor serving as an office and another as a cell.

Ronald was marched to a room on the right of the narrow passage in which an oil lamp was burning dimly. The constable turned it up and he found himself in the office—a room which bore traces of being used as a parlor when official business was slack. There was a horsehair sofa and an upholstered armchair in one corner of the room and near the window was a very business-like desk with a telephone.

The sergeant seated himself at the desk and, having delivered the customary warning, took personal particulars of Ronald, which he answered truthfully.

"Now, as I told you just now, there's no need to make a statement, mind. But perhaps you'd like to do it of your own free will."

Ronald hesitated. He was charged on suspicion of stealing a motor truck and its contents.

"No, thanks," he answered, deciding that any statement would only tend to complicate his position.

"Now let's see what you've got in your pockets. Before you take the handcuffs off, Croker, just see what that bulge is in his right hand pocket, will you?"

The constable pulled out the revolver, then unlocked the handcuffs.

"Oh! That's it, is it?" remarked the sergeant with profound satisfaction. "Is that loaded?"

"Yes," answered Ronald. "At least, I believe it is."

The sergeant pressed the catch and released the chamber, then shook six cartridges on to the desk. All three stared at the cartridges in surprise.

"Blank!" commented the sergeant. He held one close to the lamp. "Yes, the charge is there right enough, but no bullet. Meant to make a nice loud bang and frighten the police, eh?"

Ronald turned out his other pockets in silence.

"If you're going to keep me here for the night I'd like to use that telephone," he said.

Before the sergeant could answer the constable chipped in:

"It would be better if you could take him to Lewes, sergeant. There's only this room to keep him in and——"

"What's the matter with the lockup?"

"The floor's up, sergeant. There's that trouble the sanitary inspector made about the drains and now they've found it doesn't run under the floor at all and there's all the bother for nothing."

The sergeant looked at the window that gave on to the little garden—a very ordinary, double-sashed window through which any man could pass without difficulty.

"We'll have to keep the handcuffs on him, that's all," he grunted.

"What about the telephone?" persisted Ronald.

The sergeant chewed the end of his pen.

"You've a right to use the telephone if you want to," he said grudgingly. "But it's no good trying for bail because I shall oppose that. If you want to speak to your solicitor you can do so."

"I want to speak to Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard," asserted Ronald emphatically. But the sergeant was unimpressed.

"Personal friend of yours?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Ronald, as it seemed the simplest thing to say.

"All right!" said the sergeant and laughed unpleasantly. "It's a trunk call and you'll have to pay for it."

While they were waiting for the call to be put through, the constable became human.

"Do with a nice hot cup o' tea, sergeant? I don't want to wake the missus—I can get it myself."

"Ah!" said the sergeant and the constable left the room.

While he was waiting Ronald glanced at the official-looking clock hung above the fireplace. It was a quarter past two in the morning and he realized it was highly improbable that Orton would be at the Yard. He was, therefore, pleasantly surprised to receive the answer that the detective had just come in.

"What's the name of this place?" he asked the sergeant while he was being put through to Orton's room.

"Cheyning."

A moment later he heard Orton's voice.

"I say, Orton. I met Callater's taxi and was taken down to The Laurels. There was a mix-up there and I go on to a truck that I believe contains Callater's stuff. And now I've been arrested by the local police on a charge of stealing the truck and they're locking me up for the night at Cheyning—the village lockup. Can you do anything?"

"That's awkward for you," answered Orton. "I can speak to the sergeant in a minute if you like but he won't take any orders from me, you know."

"I don't mind staying here for the night but they're treating me like a crook," objected Ronald. "They obviously don't believe a word I say and everything is much more unpleasant than it need be."

"I'll see what I can do in a minute," said Orton and pressed for Ronald's news.

As concisely as he could Ronald gave an outline of all that had happened since he left Orton.

"Did you—did you see Callater himself again?" asked the detective with a certain hesitation.

"No—but he may have been there, for all I know. Anyway, he seemed pretty certain that his little stunt would succeed for he wrote Miss Callater tonight that he would take her for a tour abroad tomorrow or the next day."

"Miss Callater!" echoed Orton. "Was she with you?"

"No. She told me in Poulton Square—we met outside Winterbourne's house—you may remember you told her I had gone there."

"You're getting mixed. I've not spoken to her—"

"She rang my flat after I left you—and you told her——"

"I didn't—but it hardly matters. Carry on."

Ronald told him all about the letter Aileen had received.

"Where did Miss Callater go when she left you?"

"To Malmesbury's flat—the one he has just taken, above mine." He checked an instant, then realized there was nothing to be lost by telling the whole truth now. "As a matter of fact we thought it just possible that Callater might be hiding in disguise as Malmesbury's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway. Miss Callater went there to make sure. There was nothing in it, however."

"Then you must have seen Miss Callater——"

"No. No. I phoned Malmesbury later and he said she had been there, had talked to his housekeeper and had then gone home—accompanied by one of Malmesbury's servants. That's what happens to amateur detectives, you know... Will you speak to the sergeant now?"

Receiving assent, Ronald handed the instrument to the sergeant who, after a brief, highly formal colloquy with Orton, cut the connection.

He turned to Ronald with a certain malevolence.

"There was no need to tell Detective Inspector Orton I didn't believe what you said," he grunted. "It's nothing to me whether you're telling the truth or not. I found you in suspicious circumstances and I've done no more than my duty."

"I've no complaint against your duty," Ronald assured him heartily. "It's your unpleasant way of doing it that I dislike."

"You didn't ought to go mixing yourself up in this sort of thing," said the sergeant with unanswerable logic, as the constable returned with a tray on which was a teapot and three cups.

The tea, which Ronald was glad enough to take, dispelled something of the official manner.

"Now I'll tell you what we can do for you, Mr. Channet," said the sergeant. "I can't take you to Lewes tonight. I've got to leave you here and this room—well, look at the window for one thing. It means handcuffs, strictly speaking, but we don't want to do that. And after what Detective Inspector Orton says I'm quite willing to step outside my duty and take a risk. I'll put you on parole. You give me your word of honor as a gentleman that you won't move out of this room except under police escort and I'll be satisfied. Perhaps you could find a blanket or two, Croker?"

"Thank you, sergeant," said Ronald with as good a grace as he could muster. And as the other seemed to be waiting for something he went on: "I give you my word not to leave this room except under police escort."

"Good enough!" said the sergeant and drained his cup. "Croker, your relief is at five, isn't it?"

"Yes, sergeant."

"Right, then! You'd better get back. Fetch out those blankets and we'll be off."

In five minutes they had gone. Ronald turned down the lamp and, with the aid of a couple of new blankets, made himself as comfortable as he could for what few hours of darkness remaining.

* * *

For the last five minutes Detective Inspector Orton had been drumming on his desk with a pencil, staring at a note he had taken of his conversation over the telephone—"Left for home with servant of M's."

"Why a servant of Malmesbury's? Which servant? The housekeeper? Nothing in it. Unless——"

Without further delay he looked up Aileen Callater's number and rang the Exchange.

"I can't get an answer," he was presently informed.

"Ring again, please. The household is in bed and I want to wake them up."

A few minutes later there came an answer.

"No, I am not Miss Callater—I am Miss Callater's second cousin."

Orton gave his name and added:

"I am very sorry indeed to disturb you but it is absolutely necessary that I speak to Miss Callater at once."

"Very well," snapped the elderly voice at the other end. "I will wake her up."

A couple of minutes passed before the elderly voice spoke again, this time with considerable agitation.

"Hullo... Miss Callater is not in her room... She hasn't been in her room. In fact, she hasn't been here at all. I can't think—it's most alarming. I——"

"Thank you very much," interrupted Orton. "I think you may take it from us that she has come to no harm."

Out of sheer kindliness he continued to pour out assurances of his belief that Aileen Callater was in no kind of danger.

Then he rang Malmesbury's new flat.

"I think a little bit of history is going to repeat itself," he mused as he waited for the connection.

When Malmesbury answered Orton used the same apology, pleaded the same urgency for speaking to Mrs. Caughtway.

"My dear Mr. Orton, I am delighted to hear your voice!" boomed Malmesbury. "I intended to get in touch with your department at the earliest moment tomorrow morning. The fact is—a most distressing thing has happened. Mrs. Caughtway, a woman of impeccable character, left this flat shortly after eleven—to see a young lady home—an address in Regent's Park—and she has not returned. I cannot help feeling that some evil may have befallen her—though, of course, a woman of that age—"

"Thank you, Mr. Malmesbury," interrupted Orton. "Don't disturb yourself more than you can help. I think we can undertake to find Mrs. Caughtway for you—this time. Good-night."

"Passport offices. Shipping companies. Dock police!" muttered Orton. "Hm! No bye-byes for you tonight, my boy."

CHAPTER XXV.

A Rude Awakening.

FOR an hour Ronald, unaccustomed to sleeping in his clothes, tossed and turned on the horsehair sofa, cursing his luck and wondering what kind of a fool he would make of himself before the bench at Lewes on the following morning.

The room was hot and stuffy and he found that the window was shut. It rattled and shrieked as he forced it open.

"I expect it'll wake Mrs. Policeman and she'll scream," he mused. He got back on to the sofa and listened for footsteps overhead. When none came: "Perhaps policeman's wives never scream."

In the cooler air he relaxed; presently the fatigue of the day asserted itself and he slept soundly.

The sun was shining brightly when he awoke.

"Thank goodness the police aren't early risers in these parts!" he thought sleepily. A horsehair sofa is a sorry substitute for a spring bed—his limbs were cramped and even numb and he was in no hurry to move.

He turned over and dozed for another half an hour, then, fully awake, he slithered off the sofa.

His eye came to rest on the official looking clock.

"My word! Half-past eleven!"

He stared at the clock in suspicious amazement. But there was nothing the matter with it. It was ticking audibly.

"By this time I ought to have been committed for trial or left the court without a stain on my character."

He tried to account reasonably for the position of the hands of the clock but it was not easy.

"There must have been a muddle of some kind—they've probably entered me in the wrong column at Lewes. And the constable is snoring away upstairs after his night duty and simply doesn't care."

He strove to make light of it but as the minutes ticked on he realized that his position was growing more and more embarrassing.

"I'd better shout for Mrs. Policeman," he thought. He stroked his bristly chin. "I must look a ghastly sight. I wonder whether the parole would extend to a visit to the village barber if there is one. Hm! Better not. It was pretty literal, that parole—not to leave this room except under police escort."

The telephone, of course! The directory was near at hand and in five minutes he was speaking to the Lewes police.

"Lewes police... My name is Channet. I am a prisoner in the village lockup at Cheyning and I am supposed to be brought to Lewes this morning."

"You say you're a prisoner, sir?" asked the clerk respectfully at the other end.

"Yes, yes. I was arrested last night on a charge of stealing a motor truck."

"I hope this is not a practical joke," said the clerk a little less respectfully. "What place did you say you were a prisoner in?"

"Cheyning. Look here, it will probably save time if you let me speak to the chief constable or his representative."

"I'll inquire. You said Cheyning, didn't you, sir? How do you spell it?"

"I don't know," snapped Ronald.

There came a click and another click and presently a more authoritative voice asked him what he wanted.

As he used the word "Cheyning" the authoritative voice interrupted:

"Oh, yes. Are you Mr. Channet?... Detective Inspector Orton of New Scotland Yard rang us up about you an hour or so ago." There was a moment's hesitation and then: "How exactly are you placed, Mr. Channet? Are you locked up somewhere?"

"Yes—I've told you—at Cheyning."

"There's no such place, Mr. Channet. Are you actually locked up?"

"I may have made a mistake in the name but I don't think I have," said Ronald a trifle testily. "I am not literally locked up. I am in a sort of office. The sergeant put me on parole. I promised not to go out of this room, which I can easily do by the open window, except under police escort. If your sergeant hasn't properly reported and you can't find out who he is, will you give me a discharge from my parole—that is to say, will you give me leave to get out of the window and come to Lewes or wherever else I'm required to come?"

"Certainly—yes, if you wish to put it like that. But there's no charge against you, Mr. Channet. Either a joke has been played on you or—something worse I'm afraid."

"But I say, look here!" protested Ronald. "The sergeant who ran me in spoke to Orton last night—or rather about two o'clock this morning—and I could have sworn he was a member of the police force."

"He was word-perfect in the part, Mr. Channet. As a matter of fact he bluffed a party of our fellows while he had you in charge."

"But what about the truck?"

"We know nothing of a truck."

"Well I'm blessed! If I'm not at Cheyning, where on earth am I? I know I can't be more than a few miles from Malmesbury's house. There's a village of sorts."

"If you hang up the receiver I'll find out where you are and ring you up in five minutes and let you know."

Ronald murmured his thanks and did what he was told, resolving to make good use of the five minutes.

The door was not locked and he went into the passage and into the other room, which was in every way normal.

"That bit about having the floor up was just an artistic touch!" he soliloquized.

In less than a minute he had satisfied himself that the house was empty. He rushed out by the front door. There was the sign "Sussex County Constabulary," but looking at it closely he saw that it was newly painted and newly fixed.

A laborer shambled by and he hailed him.

"Is there a barber's shop in this village?"

"No, zur, there bain't," answered the rustic, and stared at Ronald with something approaching fear as he lit his pipe.

When it was going to his satisfaction he went back into the house.

Almost as soon as he reached the so-called office the telephone rang.

(Continued on Page 17)

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

"I've located you, Mr. Channet. Assuming that you wish to make a charge against the people who kidnaped you, I can send a police car to fetch you. You can then give us details."

Ronald expressed his thanks and set himself at wait.

He was hungry, but his chief preoccupation was his bristly chin.

He was still dazed by the turn of events, part of his brain still refused to accept the fact that he had been hoaxed.

"Evidently they wanted the truck," he concluded. "But with one man only — myself — why didn't they use a sandbag or a bullet instead of this elaborately staged stunt? Somehow or other they must have got hold of this empty house, furnished and with a telephone — they must have fixed that plate on some time yesterday and——"

His ruminations were cut short by footsteps in the passage. The door of the office was opened by a man dressed more or less like a gamekeeper. Behind him was the rustic to whom Ronald had spoken.

"What might you be a-doing in here, sir?" asked the man, in none too friendly tones.

"I was brought here last night as a practical joke. The jokers pretended they were policemen and that I was a thief and that this was the village police station," he explained laboriously. "Who are you, by the way?"

"I'm Mrs. Renshaw's agent and I've a right to know the rights of this," was the defiant answer.

"Well, you've got the right of it now," said Ronald irritably as he dropped into the upholstered armchair.

"Do you expect me to believe that?" demanded the agent.

"Confound it! Believe what you like! You can believe I crept in here to get a free night's lodging if you find it easier."

"Seems to me that's jest about the size of it."

As he spoke the agent was fumbling with the key. He suddenly slammed the door and locked it on the outside.

"Look over the doorway as you go out," shouted Ronald.

He heard the heavy footsteps pause on the outer threshold.

"Put it there hisself, like as not!" was all that the rustic mind could make of it.

Some ten minutes later the agent reappeared with the village constable. The situation might have become complicated but for the timely arrival of the police car from Lewes.

At Lewes he insisted on being allowed to get a shave and buy a clean collar before presenting himself at the station.

The chief superintendent, the owner of the authoritative voice, listened to his account and asked him innumerable questions but gave him no information in return.

The interview had finished and Ronald was leaving when the superintendent turned back to one of his notes and asked:

"Let me see if I have got this quite right, Mr. Channet. There were three trucks standing by the digging party who were working with flood lights. These trucks were empty. There was only one full one—or nearly full—the one you got hold of? No others?"

"No."

"You're quite sure of that?"

"I had a pretty good look round in my wanderings. I am certain there was no other truck anywhere near the tarpaulin where the real digging was going on."

The superintendent nodded. There was an exchange of thanks and compliments and Ronald hurried away to catch the train to London.

In the train on the way up he found his thoughts roaming over all that was known and believed about the Callater treasure. It all rested on old Callater's statement. And at his trial Callater had stated that he owned considerably more than five million dollars in bar-gold.

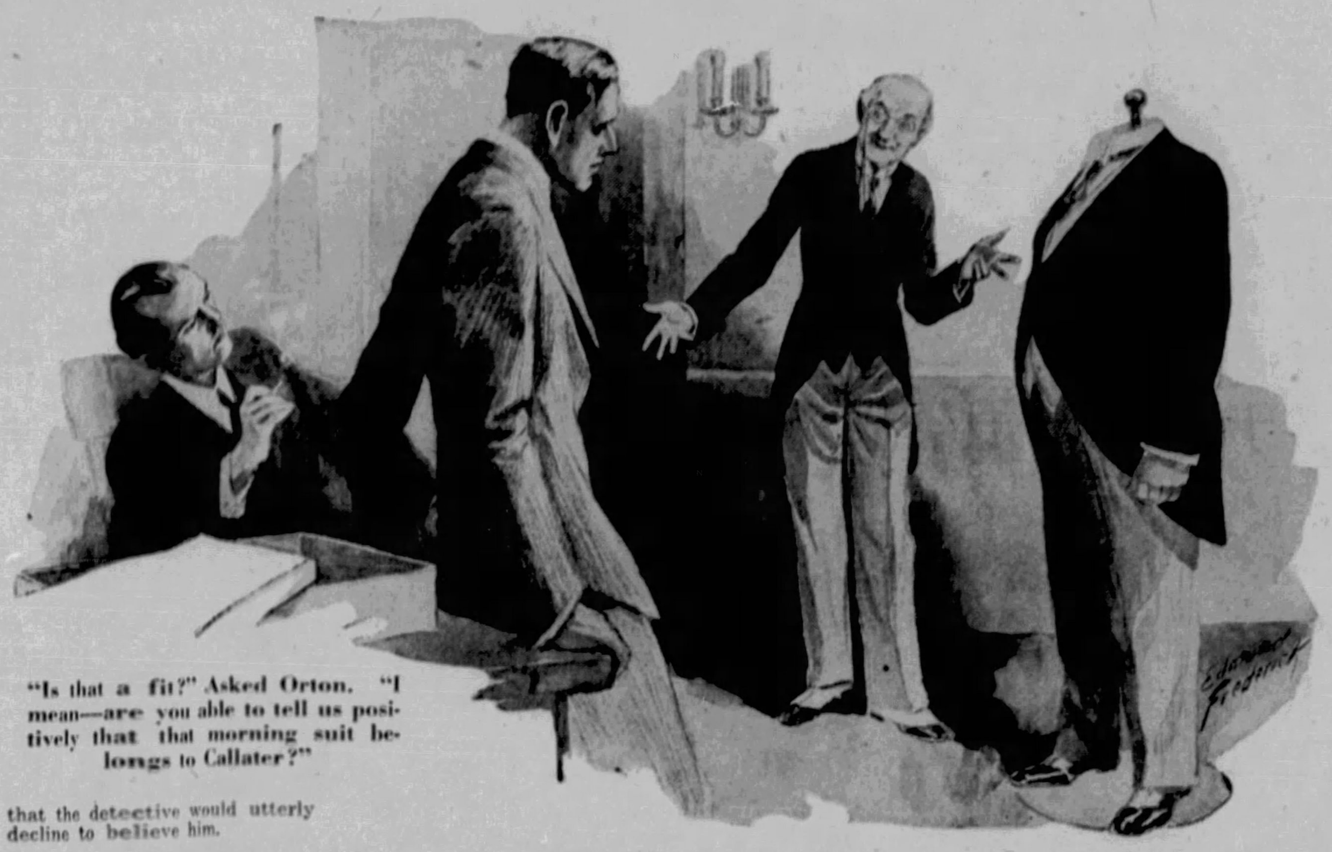
Ronald knew something about bar-gold, having once been briefed in a small case over a dispute with a foreign bank. Unlike most of the population he had seen and handled gold-bars, had watched one being weighed, had seen it turn the scale at four hundred ounces.

"What did he mean by more than five million? Call it five or six million. Hm!"

He knew by heart that the money value of one gold bar was approximately $7,775.

"Seven thousand seven hundred and seventy-five into six million. Hm! Round about eight hundred. Eight hundred gold-bars would weigh somewhere about eight tons. And that truck would be overloaded with thirty hundred weight... There were twenty-three boxes. I shifted half a dozen and I bet not on of them weighed four hundred ounces."

In short, he came to the conclusion that, whatever else the deed-boxes contained, they could not have contained bar-gold—and he was all agog to impart the information to Detective Inspector Orton, little suspecting that the detective would utterly decline to believe him.



"Is that a fit?" Asked Orton. "I mean—are you able to tell us positively that that morning suit belongs to Callater?"

CHAPTER XXVI.

Orton Has Visitors.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ORTON was having a very busy morning.

Conflicting reports, one after another, of the affair at the Laurels had reached him every half hour. Then, too, there were press reports, shown to him by special favor before publication, which seemed to him to come nearest to what had actually happened.

His luncheon hour had been cut short by the fact that at a quarter past two he had an appointment with the representative of a leading firm of West End tailors, while at two his Chief, who lunched early and in frugal style, had demanded a special interview.

For a time the Chief discussed the Callater case in general terms, then abruptly came to his point.

"What do you think we're going to do about Malmesbury?"

"He's very difficult, sir. He knows every move in the game."

"Yes," said the Chief thoughtfully. "But there's too much funny business. I'm not sure he hasn't over-reached himself this time. Harboring Callater in his house disguised as a housekeeper is over-reaching himself to my mind. It's a wonder Hendricks didn't spot him. He actually had him in the room and talked to him."

"Of course we're not absolutely positive yet, sir. We don't know that the man Channet saw was really Callater. I don't think Channet could swear to it himself. He never met Callater till he saw him in court."

"You've got his clothes, that ought to help."

"It may, sir. As a matter of fact I've sent for an assistant from Callater's tailors. He's in the waiting room at the moment. He's brought a dummy with him and I'm getting him to try on the clothes to see if they really are Callater's."

"Good man! Have him up to your room and I'll come, too."

The assistant, an apologetic elderly cutter, was accompanied by a porter carrying two enormous but apparently very light cardboard boxes.

Orton and the Chief watched with mild curiosity as the porter took out of one box a likeness of the upper part of the human form—a somewhat ample human form—minus the head—and stuck it on a pedestal which was made to revolve. From the other box he took a likeness of the lower part of the human form. This was capable of standing up without a pedestal. It was fitted with a pair of patent leather boots, that sustained the illusion of enveloping feet.

"This is Mr. Callater, sir," pronounced the cutter, addressing Orton, whom he believed to be the more important person.

"What's the idea of this apparatus?" asked the Chief. He was not himself in the habit of patronizing ultra-fashionable tailors.

"It is to save the gentleman the trouble of a fitting, sir," was the answer. "The gentleman just telephones—or tells his valet to do so—and we proceed to build his—er—requirements."

Orton put a bulky brown paper parcel on the table.

"Try those clothes on the dummy, will you, please?"

There followed operations of an almost surgical nature, during which Orton asked:

"What happens if a man's figure changes a bit between suits?"

The fitter seemed a little hurt by the question.

"Gentlemen of the—er—class of our clients, sir, are for the most part in the habit of weighing themselves at the time of the er—morning bath, sir," he explained with a touch of patronage. "Should the weight vary by as little as a quarter of a pound the gentleman comes to us and we make a new model... There you are, gentlemen."

The dressed model had an oddly lifelike appearance in the morning clothes.

"Is that a fit?" asked Orton. "I mean—are you able to tell us positively that that morning suit belongs to Callater."

"The suit has been badly kept, sir—but, making the necessary allowances on that account, the fit is still perfect."

Orton caught the Chief's eye and looked away. He thanked the fitter and said he would trouble him no further.

The Chief spoke as soon as they were alone.

"Satisfactory — though, of course, it's only collateral evidence. The suit worn by the man who talked to Channet is Callater's. Seems to me you hardly needed it when you've got a good many much stronger lines. You've got the fact that Malmesbury's supposed housekeeper entered his service the day after Callater escaped . . . ".

"Yes, sir," said Orton absently. "Did you notice what the fitter said about what happens when his 'gentleman' loses a quarter of a pound in weight?"

As he spoke Orton went to his desk and turned over a dossier.

"They make a new model. A trick, I should say, for swelling a rich fool's expenses. A quarter of a pound——"

"Yes, sir. But they weigh them in Dartmoor, too—every month. Callater lost—just a moment, sir—ah, here it is. Yes; Callater lost over two stones in Dartmoor . . . He weighed sixteen when he went in. At the last weighing, which was a week before he escaped, he turned the scale at thirteen twelve and a half."

For a moment the Chief looked blank.

"Well?" he demanded.

"Those clothes may have fitted Callater a year ago, sir. But today they would sag so much that he'd look funny in them and a man like Channet would have been sure to notice it."

The Chief went over to Orton's chair, sat down and got up again.

"That's subtle, Orton. And as I've told you before, it's a great mistake to shirk the obvious. The simplest way to find out whether Callater is posing as that housekeeper is to find the housekeeper. When you've found her you can make her jump on the scales—if there's no other way of making sure whether she's a man or a woman."

A friendly smile took the sting out of the Chief's sarcasm.

"Callater has certainly made us bite over it once or twice, sir," he admitted.

"And why?" demanded the Chief. "Simply because you happen to be a clever man and cannot believe that Callater is really a fool. Take the funny business about the so-called treasure."

"Yes, sir?"

"If it's a lie, he's a fool to expect us to believe it. And if it happens to be the truth, he's a still greater fool. How the dickens could a man in his present position handle bar-gold? You can't cart the stuff about in a taxi and buy goods with it, you can't book a steamship passage with it, you can't do anything with it except negotiate it through the Bank."

The Chief had delivered his little homily and was going.

"All the same, sir," protested Orton, "I think Winterbourne was telling the truth this morning."

"That may be. But don't mix up his statements with his theories. He told you that he had dug something over eight hundred boxes out of the ground without opening one of them. He told you that the boxes were seized by gunmen and that he believed the gunmen to be Callater's gang. I wouldn't spend too much time on this treasure business, Orton. Our job is to catch Callater. It ought to be easier now he's trailing his daughter about with him.

Orton went to his desk and sat down.

"I shall have to break it gently to Channet about Miss Callater's disappearance. He'll be here at any minute now."

A few minutes later he was announced.

When Ronald was shown into Detective Inspector Orton's room the two men greeted each other like old friends.

Any general suspicion that Orton might once have entertained had been dispelled. While he still took it for granted that Channet would not, for the daughter's sake, deliberately hand Callater over if ever he had the chance to do so. As there seemed to be no possibility of his having the chance to do so, there was no real complication.

"I say, what really has happened?" he asked breezily. "I expect you know everything by now."

"I'm the one who generally does the questioning in this room," laughed Orton. "Also, strictly speaking, we are not supposed to take the public into our confidence until the end of a case."

"Don't be starchy!" urged Ronald, dropping into a chair.

"And besides I'm not the public. If you don't make me an honorary member of the Yard after last night's work you've no gratitude."

Orton offered a cigarette which was accepted and then, dropping his light tone, frowned and began to toy with his inevitable pencil.

"As a matter of fact, if I were to tell you everything I know, it would amount to very little," he announced. "I've been in touch with Lewes since you left them. They told me they'd seen you and had told you how your leg had been pulled. I dare say they added that your enterprising little friends got clean away?"

"They told me nothing—except that their fellows had been successfully bluffed. That's what beats me. Surely one local policeman can't be bluffed by a crook who is pretending to be another local policeman!"

"Nothing is easier," replied Orton, with perhaps a touch of departmental jealousy. "Local police areas are defined clearly enough on the map. But in actual practice there's always doubt and dispute as to territory—and naturally in a big county like Sussex they don't all know each other. The curious part of the stunt, whatever it is, is that there were some genuine police there. There can be no doubt whatever that they were genuine police who held up your truck in the first instance and chased the two fellows who were in front.

"There were five genuine local police altogether on the spot—and there seemed to be at least as many crooks pretending they had been drafted in from headquarters from another district. Also, there were three other trucks, apparently bigger ones than yours."

"I dare say. Those were the trucks parked near the lights."

"No. Those three are still there, for all I know. There were three quite different ones."

Ronald shook his head.

"Did anyone take their numbers?" he asked.

"No."

"Quite so!. I don't believe in those extra trucks, Orton. I think it much more probable that the whole lot are just mine—muddled up in various people's notes."

"Possibly!" smiled Orton. "Though I rather doubt it. Anyhow, we shall know for certain in a day or two. Have you ever given serious thought to what they call the Callater treasure? A little simple arithmetic will show that it wouldn't all pack into one truck."

"I've done the simple arithmetic!" Ronald almost shouted. "And I knew it wouldn't. That's one of the many reasons why I'm perfectly sure it wasn't dug up last night."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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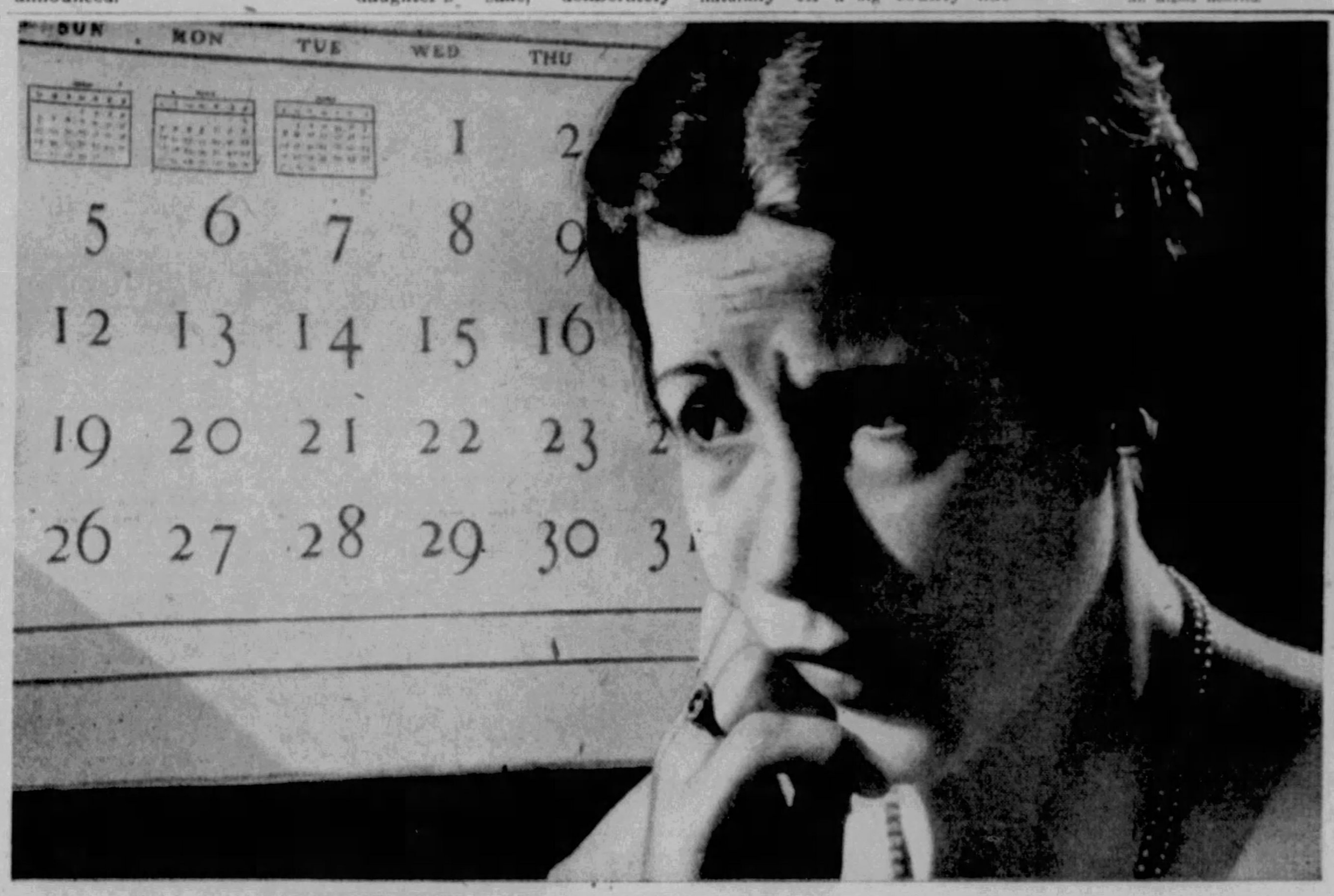

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DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 14)

been told to wait. In all her sheltered life such a person had never dared set foot inside her doors. What could the brazen intrusion mean?

It had been a night of extreme emotion for Nairne, hitherto unexperienced, but her face as she paused in the arched doorway and regarded the stout form of Police Chief Ogden with indifferent eyes was the cold haughty face of the young chatelaine whose privacy had been unpardonably invaded.

It was instantly apparent that this had no effect upon the man who rose to greet her.

"Sorry to trouble you, Miss Manderson, but I had to ask a few questions," said the Chief bluntly.

"Of me?"

The small head lifted still higher.

"Yes, of you. Did you ever see this?"

Watching that beautiful face the Chief laid upon a black table top the jeweled dagger with which she had in the early morning hours ripped to pieces Struthers' canvas upon which her loveliness was beginning to live. The jeweled A and L, Tony's initials on the handle of the dagger, caught the light from a bar of sunshine and glinted wickedly.

Nairne was swayed first by a sensation of annoyance, but not alarm. She had forgotten Tony's dratted dagger! But the painting was gone past recognition, thank Heaven!

"Yes," she said easily, "that is a paper knife belonging to Mr. Lynn."

The Chief pointed a blunt finger at the little weapon.

"Please take a look at the blade of it," he requested.

Turning her head slightly Nairne glanced down at the gemmed trifle. Then she started violently. The shining blade was stained, and stained with something that looked like blood!

"What is the matter with it?" she demanded.

"I've sent for Lynn," said the Chief crisply. "He went to Stephen Struthers' studio in the early morning hours and stabbed him with this paper knife. There was a woman with him. She left her finger prints, all ten of them, in wet paint on Struthers' table as she backed away from the body. We know that woman was you. We have folks who saw your car parked in a side street before daybreak this morning. Mr. Lynn and you better come out frank with the story, Miss Manderson. Even your set can't get away with murder, you know."

Nairne's eyes widened with growing horror.

"Did you say Stephen Struthers is stabbed?" she cried. "Is he—is he dead?"

"Mighty near it," grunted the Chief. "And both of you are going to tell me why you did it. Your crowd has pulled some mighty wild stuff in this town but this is a step too far. Why did you rip up that picture he was working on? He came in while you were at that and Lynn stabbed him. I'm going to have the truth."

"You are mad!" said Nairne, her eyes flashing. "How dare you come into my house with such an accusation? I have not seen Mr. Struthers since early last evening when he called here. This is Mr. Lynn's dagger but I do not know why it was found in his studio. I have not seen Mr. Lynn since early yesterday. I did not even see him last night. Tony Lynn will have an alibi."

As she spoke Nairne seemed to look into bottomless pits of horror. She saw headlines, scandal, her name and Tony's bandied about in the mud. And it was her fault. What devil had prompted her to take Tony's dagger to tear up the canvas with? And why had she left it there? The wager, Prue Brislow, her own exclusive set, Struthers' revenge, the picture "Spring" and the motive that had induced the spoiled society girl to take Lynn and aflame with rage and shame, steal to Struthers' studio and slash the canvas—why, the papers would eat that up! It would be a pretty story for the reading workaday public!

For the second time in her life raw fear gripped Nairne.

"We are hoping Struthers will be able to speak," said the Chief gravely. "But they don't think he will pull through. He will tell us who struck him. But these cases are lulus when such women as you are tangled up in them, Miss Manderson."

Struthers would ruin her if he could. He would lock his lips. He would love to hold her up to the town as a scarlet lesson!

Nairne stood upright, frozen in a trance of horror, as Anthony Lynn entered the room, sauntering along with his usual rather insolent grace.

"And what does this call from the police signify?" asked Tony in his pleasant impersonal voice.

Chief Ogden pointed again at the dagger on the table.

"Is that yours?" he asked.

Tony strolled close to the table and looked down at the paper knife.

"Why, yes," he admitted with a puzzled frown.

"Look at the blade of it," instructed the Chief.

Tony looked and his brows contracted.

"What does this mean?" he snapped. "This blade looks as though it has blood on it! Who has had my paper knife? It is kept on the table in my suite upstairs."

"I reckon it is," said Ogden softly. "But you took it away from there early this morning and you went with this little lady here to Stephen Struthers' studio and stabbed him with it. If you didn't use this knife, then Miss Manderson did."

"What!" Tony whirled upon Nairne in astonishment. "What is the man talking about?"

"So he says," managed Nairne through stiff lips.

Suddenly the Chief darted forward and seized Nairne's slim right hand. He bent his narrowed eyes upon the fingers she instantly fought with fury to drag from his. Still clinging to the pink nails was a tinge of green paint! Water had not entirely washed away the traces of that moment when she had leaned with both hands on Struthers' table and she had nervously refused the assistance of her maid.

"The paint on Mr. Struthers' table was green," mused the Chief letting Nairne's outraged hand go. "And it was wet. And in it a woman had set all ten of her fingers as she leaned back against it. There is green paint still showing under your nails, Miss Manderson. Scrape them as you probably did, it did not all come off."

Tony strode forward then, his face a white mask of anger.

"Chief, am I to understand that you accuse Miss Manderson and myself of stabbing Stephen Struthers in his studio this morning?" he demanded.

"It will come to that if Struthers dies without making a statement and you two can't prove a good alibi," said Ogden.

He had been anxious for months to get something on this wild young set and now he felt that he had it. Although he feared that he would never be able to do anything with them if they murdered the entire town!

Nairne sank into the low broad-armed chair beside the table. She had regained her control after the first shock and her nimble brain was working smoothly. Struthers had been stabbed. He was not likely to live. That splendid young body dead! His genius, his will, his courage, all gone! Gone where? A shudder rippled through her tense body.

"But this is absurd!" thundered Tony. "Man, you can't do this sort of thing, you know! You have no evidence at all that either Miss Manderson or myself was in that studio last night or this morning! I can assure you that I was miles away. I did not see either Miss Manderson or Struthers last night at any time. I never met Struthers in my life."

"Where were you?" snapped the Chief.

Tony opened his lips to reply, when suddenly he realized that he could not. At a distant farm with Prue Brislow, where the simple folk thought them man and wife! And that wager. Ye gods, what a muddle!

"I do not see that it is yet necessary for me to prove an alibi," he said coldly. "And Miss Manderson scarcely knew the Struthers chap. Watch your step, Chief. I think you are being a bit impulsive."

"So neither of you can tell me where you were between the hours of midnight and five o'clock this morning?" asked Ogden, unmoved.

"We can, but we see no reason to do so as yet," said Tony politely.

"And you, Miss Manderson?" Ogden turned to the girl who had risen and moved toward the door.

"I have nothing to say to you now," she said coldly. "It is absurd your coming here like this. A burglar could have gotten into Mr. Lynn's suite and taken that dagger. I call your action very clumsy police work, Chief."

Ogden stepped to the chair Nairne had just occupied and sprinkled something that looked like powder over the arms of it.

"Call it what you like, miss," he said grimly. "I have my duty to do. And I intend to do it. Kind of you to leave a neat set of finger prints here for me."

Tony realized that it was better not to interfere with the man just then, especially when he noted, after the powder was blown from the chair arms, how the prints of Nairne's desperate little fingers stood out clearly. Puzzled and shocked as he was, he could not see how he came into the thing at all, and to suspect Nairne of murder was absurd.

"Call your aunt's lawyer at once," he said to her as the Chief worked with the prints. "And say nothing. Nothing at all. This is too ridiculous to become upset about. A man you scarcely knew and a man I've never met. I'll go with the Chief now and find out how Struthers is and what it is all about."

Nairne kept her angry eyes upon the Chief.

"Are you arresting Mr. Lynn?" she demanded.

"Not yet," said Ogden grimly. "But even though you kindly refrain from arresting me, just now, I insist upon coming with you, Chief," said Tony pleasantly. "You must expect me to be a bit curious about a crime I've just committed."

CHAPTER XXVII.

Nairne Thinks Hard.

WHEN Art Pipping ventured into the library, Nairne was standing just as Ogden and Tony had left her. There was a touch of timidity in Mr. Pipping's manner as he minced forward and sank into a tufted chair.

"Nairne, old girl, I listened," he announced. "Chief of Police calling on my exclusive hostess and sending for Tony Lynn was too much for my breeding. I snooped. What the deuce were you doing in Struthers' studio?"

Nairne flamed about upon him, her eyes twin fires of fury.

"I was not there," she said flatly.

"Oh, save that for the police!" said Art, languidly. "You don't have to lie to me. I am here to help you. And I know where Tony was, even though I couldn't prove it. He was at Land's End with Prue Brislow. But he won't tell it. How the deuce did he get into this, I'd like to know?"

And Mr. Pipping, who was responsible for it all, stroked his chin in bewilderment.

"I just dropped in to suggest that I'll swear to the tightest little alibi for you that anybody ever heard of in a courtroom," he went on. "You know the alibi is the professional criminal's ace in the hole. Nobody can prove it—that is, that I lie, because part of the time I was with someone who—who won't talk. I'll do it for a price, Nairne. A trifling, piffling price to you."

"What!" the girl brought her stunned gaze to Mr. Pipping's rather vacant face.

"What?" he chose to accept her indignant exclamation as a question. "A matter of two thousand dollars. Just forget the wager I owe you, Nairne, and I'll tell the niftiest little—"

With a flash of fluttering laces Nairne was gone, leaving her guest rubbing the crimson trail her fingers had left across his sallow face. Not once as he swore softly did it occur to him that Nancy Parks might be behind this chaos.

Up and down her suite of apartments Nairne paced, her slim hands laid, one upon the other, on her throbbing throat. She felt trapped, with no one to appeal to.

There was, of course, her aunt's lawyer. A stodgy solid person who had never approved of her and always glared at her through gold rimmed glasses. He was terribly brilliant. He would without delay ferret out the entire story of the wager and the ruined painting.

She had done this to Tony. She had ruined them both. But how? Just by leaving that dagger in Struthers' studio, just by leaning in that wet green paint!

Headquarters would have her finger prints! Hers, Nairne's! It seemed unbelievable. Disgraceful. Filthy.

Not for a moment did she underestimate the gravity of her position and Tony's. Tony would never say he had been with Prue that night. He was that kind. If Struthers died it would be likely that she and Tony would be arrested for his murder.

She had seen no harm in that silly old wager. She had only given a girl a good time. A time she would never have had unless Nairne Manderson put out a gracious hand to her. And it had ended in tragedy.

After a while she became much quieter. Sitting down by a window she lighted a cigarette and tried to think sanely.

What had happened after she left the studio? It had been quiet enough in there and there had been no one about. Of course, when she went in there had been that shadow lurking in the dark upper hall, and the smell of the intolerable perfume, an odor she would never forget. Of course, that was the man who had stabbed Struthers. If she could find that man! Yet if she did she must admit that she had been in the studio and why she had been in the studio and why she had gone there.

How mention that canvas she had left in a pile of ribbons? It would not take a very clever policeman to decide that Lynn's dagger and the wrecked canvas were closely connected. Nobody carried around daggers like that for fun.

How could she tell that dreadful story? Yet she must tell it to save Tony. Even then the Chief knew that it had been her hands which had left those prints in the wet paint.

Then out of the intolerable chaos of her mind there emerged one thought, crystal clear. Stephen Struthers was dying. That blond young giant who had so ruthlessly dominated her a few hours earlier! What was life if it could end like that? The paper knife she had taken from Tony's table had killed him and the world would think she or Tony had done it. A clever district attorney would tangle Tony in the thing in no time. They could show that Struthers was protecting Prue while Lynn was ruining her! Oh, a pretty scandal! The Lynns and the Mandersons!

And she must sit inactive while that skulker in the shadows of the upper hall, smelling of his sickening perfumes, went free! Lying there among her pillows, face down, Nairne could not bear the thought of Stephen dying and the fiend who had struck him down making a clean getaway!

Dragging herself up from her pillows at last she called the hospital where she knew Struthers must be. A friend calling, she told them. A moment later her shaking hand replaced the receiver on the hook. Mr. Struthers was not yet conscious. Yes, there was a slight hope. That was all. The curt voice would say nothing to reassure her. Hospital voices never did.

With calm determination then Nairne got into a little tan colored street dress, a close hat, picked up her gloves, her purse. A brief order to the garage over the telephone and she was ready.

Was it for her own sake, Tony's sake or the sake of this man who had forced her to taste the dregs of humiliation that she was about to do this thing? Nairne did not know. But she kept seeing a clean cut blond head on a hospital pillow, clever sinewy fingers stilled, a pile of brushes idle, so much that was worth while wasted, in such a trifling world, a world that could be snuffed out with a thrust of Tony's gay little paper knife!

She had gotten Tony into this. It might not help much to tell what she was going to tell. But she could never rest until it was told.

There was something about the thought of Stephen that she could not endure and live. It hurt like the nerves of a thousand teeth.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Hot Weather Suggestions for Quick Breads

By Mary Lee Swann,
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Jelly Pancakes.

SEPARATE the yolks and whites of 3 eggs. To the beaten yolks add 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup milk. Stir in ½ cup sifted flour and when mixed add ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter and beat well. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot griddle, making the pancakes as large as desired. Spread each pancake with tart fruit jelly and roll while hot. Place on a large platter, arranging them so that they will not spread. Dredge lightly with sugar and with a red hot wire toaster burn criss cross lines on the sugared pancakes. Serve immediately.

Creamed Chicken Pancakes.

PREPARE pancakes as directed. Omit the jelly and spread with highly seasoned creamed chicken. Roll and serve immediately. Do not dredge with sugar or toast as jelly pancakes.

Green Corn Griddle Cakes With Creamed Chicken.

TO 1 cup of grated corn pulp add 1 beaten egg, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter and ½ cup flour, sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Drop from tip of spoon in small cakes on a hot greased griddle. When filled with bubbles turn quickly and brown on other side. Serve with creamed chicken.

Graham Nut Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup sifted graham flour, ¾ cup sifted white flour, ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt and 5 teaspoons baking powder. Add ½ cup chopped nut meats. Add 1 cup milk, 1 well beaten egg and 3 tablespoons melted butter. Beat well. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, in buttered muffin pans for about 25 minutes.

Sour Milk Corn Bread.

MIX and sift 2 cups sifted cornmeal, 1 teaspoon soda, 1½ teaspoons salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Mix 2 cups sour milk with 2 well beaten eggs and stir into dry ingredients. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Pour into hot greased baking pan or muffin pans and bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for 25 minutes.

Berry Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup butter with ⅓ cup sugar. Beat in 1 egg. Mix and sift 2⅔ cups sifted flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Reserve a little of the flour to dredge the berries. Beat the flour into the first mixture alternately with 1 cup rich milk. Add 1 cup berries dredged with the reserved flour. Turn into buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven about 25 minutes.

Oatmeal Orange Bread.

SCALD 1 cup milk. Add 1 tablespoon lard or butter, 3 tablespoons molasses and ½ tablespoon salt. When lukewarm, add 1 yeast cake dissolved in ⅓ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 1½ cups sifted white flour and 1½ cups graham flour. When thoroughly mixed, add ½ cup finely chopped candied orange peel and ½ cup pecan nuts. Let rise until nearly double in bulk. Cut down with a knife and fill greased baking powder cans about three-eighths full. Let rise until double in bulk and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven, or at about 425 degrees. Reduce heat and continue baking about 15 or 20 minutes at about 375 degrees. Remove from cans and when cool wrap in waxed paper to retain moisture.

Huckleberry Sally Lunn.

CREAM ½ cup butter with ½ cup sugar. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to the creamed mixture, alternately with 1 cup milk. Add 1 well beaten egg and when well mixed fold in 1 cup washed and drained fresh huckleberries. Bake in a buttered pan in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees.

Butterscotch Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in ¼ cup shortening. Moisten with a scant cup of milk. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cream ¼ cup butter, add 1 cup sifted light brown sugar and cream well. Add ½ cup raisins and spread on the dough. Omit raisins, if desired. Roll as jelly roll. Cut in slices, lay on baking pan, cut side down, and bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Surprise Rolls.

COOK as many pieces of sausage as you will need. Have ready baking powder biscuit dough as directed. Roll it about ¼ inch thick. Cut it into rectangular shapes. Roll 1 piece of sausage in each piece of dough, press edges together, leaving ends open. Lay in a greased pan. Brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Sour Milk Biscuits.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Work in 3 tablespoons shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Add 1 cup rich sour milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board, pat and roll about ¾ inch thick. Bake in a hot oven 12 or 15 minutes.

Peanut Butter Bread.

MIX and sift 3 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt and 6 teaspoons baking powder. Work in ½ cup peanut butter with tips of fingers or two forks. Add 1 well beaten egg mixed with 1½ cups milk. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter and beat well. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 1 hour.

Steamed Brown Bread.

MIX and sift 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon soda and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup graham flour. Beat in 1 cup sour milk, ½ cup molasses and 1 well beaten egg. Turn into a well greased mold and steam 2 hours.

Irish Cookies.

WASH and cream ¼ cup butter. Add gradually ½ cup sifted powdered sugar. Gradually add ¼ cup milk, beating constantly, alternately with ⅞ cup flour sifted three or four times. Add ¼ teaspoon almond extract and ½ teaspoon vanilla and beat vigorously. Add vegetable color to make a delicate green. Butter the outside of a baking sheet and spread the mixture very thinly with a knife. With back of knife crease in rather large squares. Bake in a very slow oven so that the color may not be destroyed. Remove from oven and while still warm roll up to form cones. The cookies must be kept warm while rolling as they become very crisp when cold.

Corn Meal Gems.

MIX and sift 1 cup sifted corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda. Add 1 cup sweet milk, 3 tablespoons sour cream, and ½ cup molasses. Mix thoroughly. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about 12 minutes.

Luncheon Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup butter with ⅓ cup sugar. Beat in 1 egg and ½ cup rich milk. Add 1½ cups flour sifted with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven.

Brown Bread.

MIX 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup corn meal, 1 teaspoon soda, and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sweet milk and ½ cup molasses. Beat well. Turn into a well greased mold and bake in a moderate oven.

Bran Bread.

BEAT 1 egg, add ¾ cup brown sugar and 1¾ cups sour milk. Mix 2 cups bran with 2 cups whole wheat flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda. Combine with liquid ingredients and beat well. Pour into greased loaf pan and let stand about ½ hour. Bake in a moderately hot over, or at about 375 degrees, for 1 hour.

Popovers.

GREASE muffin or popover pans and place in the oven to get very hot. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and add to 1 cup milk and 1 slightly beaten egg. Add to ⅞ cup flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat with egg beater until perfectly smooth. Pour into the hot popover pans, filling them about two-thirds full. Bake in a very hot oven about 10 minutes and reduce heat to about 375 degrees and continue baking about 35 or 40 minutes. Remove from the oven. Serve immediately. For variety, a piece of fruit, apple, peach, banana or a few berries may be dropped into each popover just before putting them into the oven.

Date Bread.

MIX and sift 3 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt and 6 teaspoons baking powder. Beat 1 egg and 1½ cups milk and add 3 tablespoons melted butter and beat into dry ingredients. Add 1 cup chopped dates and mix well. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 1 hour.

Peanut Bread.

MIX and sift 3 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 6 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1½ cups milk mixed with 1 beaten egg. Beat well and add 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Fold in 1 cup chopped parched peanuts. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 1 hour.

Soft Gingerbread.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add ½ cup sugar. Beat in 2 eggs. Add 1 cup molasses and 1 cup sour milk. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Combine with first mixture. Turn into a greased and floured shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Omit spices if desired.

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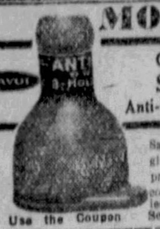

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PULVEX

Electricity Follows the Family Outdoors

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF THE three C's of electricity are Comfort, Convenience and Charm, why not put them to work outdoors as well as within the house? In mid-Summer and vacation days, the family spends much of its time on the porch, in the garden, backyard, or wherever cool breezes blow. Let electric current follow the family and act as a useful servant, permitting gracious hospitality in the outdoor living room.

Naturally, the radio must move wherever the family fixes its social center. And this can easily be done by a hookup which will permit the radio to be as easily plugged in on the terrace or piazza as it was in the parlor. Young folks will enjoy dancing to the rhythm of the latest rhumba. It is possible so to make the connections that the person reclining in the lounge or hammock can at the twirl of a finger switch on the button which will bring the harmony of even distant lands to the listeners in the dark. Portable sets can be fitted with a luggage strap and handle which will make their carrying from place to place easy.

It is equally simple for the home handy man to connect up an installation of intercommunicating phones between terrace or garden and the house. The advantages are so many, for, supposing a half dozen unexpected guests come up the walk and drop exhausted into chairs, what more efficient and convenient idea than to be able instantly to pick up the phone and call the house for a relay of refreshing, tinkling glasses? Such an intercommunicating phone set may be bought complete and requires nothing except the additional annunciator wire and strong dry cell batteries to do the trick. Vice versa, the maid or person in the house can ring those outdoors in case of a message or call at the house, without shouting or making a personal appearance.

Speaking of guests brings up another very practical use of electricity outdoors, and that is an additional electric clock so located as to be easily visible. Nothing is more common when enjoying sports or conversation, than to lose all track of time and frequently risk the disaster of missing the last train. Daylight saving is deceiving, but with the electric clock plugged in outdoors, there will be no need of last minute frantic dashes. Some wit was unkind enough to say that such an automatic clock could well be called a "guest ejector," but there is just as much sense in having a clock outdoors as in, if anxiety is to be relieved and steps saved. Naturally, such a clock needs protection from the weather which may easily be supplied in the form of a tin box or overhanging board.

The smoker always needing a light will appreciate the convenience of an electric lighter plugged in at a convenient place. Attached to a length of flexible cord, the electric lighter will bring added comfort and eliminate interruptions of "have you got a match?" which so annoyingly break into conversations.

Where a definite outdoor location has been devoted to living room use, there is just as much need for the convenience outlet as in the house. One may provide a double connection at several strategic points, permitting the use of an outdoor bridge lamp, an electric fan, or even an electric hostess device. Afternoon tea on the terrace need not always be partaken in iced form, and there are those who hold that there is nothing like a cup of hot tea to cool one off. A convenience connection on an inconspicuous flexible cord will permit the hostess to plug in her electric tea kettle and dispense cheering hospitality with all the ease of her usual indoor charm. Or, on a chill Summer's evening nothing may be quite as satisfying as a hot toasted sandwich right from the electric grill. It is just as possible to avail oneself of electric current convenience with the percolator, the toaster, and the sandwich grill used outdoors.

Many a vacationist finds himself Summering in a tiny bungalow or cottage with no regular facilities for heating water quickly. Husbands and sons often complain of the lack of hot water for shaving. There is an electric gadget for just such a purpose. It quickly slips on to any regular faucet connection and plugs in to a convenience or lamp socket. As the faucet is turned, the water is instantaneously heated and emerges from the tap at a really scalding temperature, if in not too generous amounts. There is also another gadget appreciated by the housewife who may need a small but very hot amount of water, as for dishwashing. This gadget is to be placed in the dishpan, the plug connected, and in a surprisingly short time a moderate amount of water is heated directly in the pan.

Naturally electricity has moved to the garage. A most convenient form of lighting here is the high powered spot light at the end of a long and flexible cord. Its convenience at night in locating trouble around the auto makes it almost standard equipment for every garage.

To those home owners who take pride in unusual electric installations, we recommend the special hookup necessary to make the latest "electric eye" operate the garage doors as the car enters the drive. Many improvements are constantly being made in this idea of photo-electric relay by means of which garage or other doors are automatically opened. This relay is a device which operates the switch controlling the door opening mechanism. It functions so that as an automobile enters the owner's driveway, the garage doors open wide, ready to receive the car.

Using light for safety, is another use of current which undoubtedly will extend in the future. Several experts have claimed that no babies need be stolen if the house is protected by special but simple lighting which would make it impossible for marauders to escape unseen.

A familiar use of current outdoors is in connection with Japanese lanterns and other party occasions when strings of small bulbs supply the diffused and colorful illumination. There are special outfits for this purpose, and those interested should inquire into these possibilities. Looking for a house number in an unknown street or district is not a too happy outdoor sport when vines or foliage all too frequently conceal identification. Yet a house number in electric lights is one of the simplest and very inexpensive ways in which to emphasize the dwelling's personality and announce "welcome" to the visitor.

Electricity is not only the servant of utility, but also the handmaiden of beauty! Last, but not least, we must bring the added charm of color and artificial lighting to the garden. Why let the beauties of the perennial border, the pergola, or the rock garden fade with the twilight? They will yield equally lovely decorative effects when viewed under the softening glow of the electric lamp. No need to wait for a moonlight night in order to show off your prize dahlias or gladiola to the evening guests. Touch the switch and instantly, without clapping of hands, you release the Aladdin's geni who will produce a vision of enchanting loveliness—your garden flooded with magic light at night!

A Rich and Delicious Fruit Cake

SPRINKLE ¼ cup flour over ¼ pound shredded citron, ¼ pound shredded lemon peel, ¼ pound shredded orange peel, ½ pound candied cherries, ½ pound nut meats, ½ pound sliced dates, ½ pound candied pineapple, ½ pound raisins and ¼ pound dry cocoanut. Mix and sift 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Wash and cream 1 cup butter, adding ½ cup sifted sugar and ½ cup honey gradually. Beat in 5 well beaten eggs. Combine with the sifted dry ingredients and 6 tablespoons orange juice, and when well blended pour over the fruit mixture. Mix thoroughly. Line buttered cake pans with buttered paper. Pour the batter lightly into the pan. Place a pan of hot water on the bottom of the oven. Bake the cake at a moderate temperature, or at about 250 degrees, for 4 hours. This quantity makes one 5 pound cake.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY SPORTS MODEL (7620). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 35-inch material.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Berries.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Grapes.	Cantaloupe.	Fruit.
Poached Eggs.	French Omelet.	Minced Bacon with Green Corn Fritters.	Broiled Honeycomb Tripe.	Creamed Salt Codfish.	Cereal.	Cereal.
Buttered Toast.	Browned Potatoes.		Stewed Potatoes.	Muffins.	Popovers.	Muffins.
Coffee.	Reheated Rolls.		Muffins.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Marmalade.
Luncheon	Coffee.	Rolls.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Frizzled Dried Beef.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Whole Wheat Gluten Bread.	Tomato Souffle on Toast.	*Luncheon*
	Jellied Vegetable Salad.	*Luncheon*	Cheese Toast or Baked Macaroni.	Cream Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches.	Cherry Tarts.	Chicken in Casserole.
Stuffed Tomato Salad.	Russian Dressing.	Home Made Chop Suey.			Iced Tea.	Steamed Rice.
Ice Box Rolls.	Toast Cheese Sandwiches.	Graham Rolls.	Apple Trifle.	Hermits.	*Dinner*	Corn Fritters.
Fruit Tarts.	Stewed Fruit.	Ginger Pears.	Hermits.	Iced Punch.	Broiled Steak or Beef Balls.	Biscuits.
Iced Tea.	Cookies.	Iced Tea.	Iced Tea.	*Dinner*		Currant Jelly.
Dinner	Iced Punch.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Fruit Cocktail.		Lettuce Chiffonade Salad.
Panned Hamburger Steak.	*Dinner*	Cold Veal Loaf.	Fruit Cocktail.	Filets of Fish Baked with Dressing.	Noodles.	
	Baked Sliced Salmon.	Parsley Potatoes.	Sliced Veal Loaf (Cold).		Boiled Corn.	French Dressing.
Hashed Potatoes or Spaghetti.	Egg Sauce.	Asparagus Salad with Green Pepper Garnish.	Home Made Succotash.	Buttered Beets.	Buttered Okra.	Watermelon.
	Baked Potatoes.			Emergency Salad (Left-Overs).		*Supper*
Celery.	Tomato and Cucumber Salad.		Baked Idaho Potatoes.		Tomatoes with French Dressing.	Creamed Chicken
Peach Shortcake.	French Dressing.	Peach Bavarian Cream.	Mystery Blanc Mange.	French Dressing.		Pancakes or Toasted Chicken Sandwiches.
	Cornstarch Pudding with Pineapple Sauce.			Apple Pie.	Fruit Tapioca. Cream.	Supreme of Fruit.
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